Food and fuel push consumer prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher food and fuel prices pushed consumer prices up six-tenths of one per cent in May, the fifth consecutive month of big price hikes, the government reported today.

The increase, following April's rise of eight-tenths of one per cent, shows inflation is continuing but not accelerating.

Food prices, which have sparked this year's surge of inflation, jumped another seventenths of a percent in May. Although the increase was about half the rise in April, it exceeded the increases posted in every month of 1976 except one — the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in May a year ago.

Prices for ground coffee jumped another 10.3 per cent last month, while instant coffee rose seven per cent, the government said. Wholesale coffee prices declined last month but the drop has not been reflected at the retail level.

The May increase in consumer prices, equivalent to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, is still above the six per cent level that administration economists regard as the nation's underlying rate of inflation.

During the first three months of the year, inflation rose at a nearly 10 per cent annual rate, largely because of surging food and energy prices that reflected the effects of the severe winter weather on crops and fuel supplies.

Government economists predict that spiralling food costs will slow down later this year, easing the overall pressure on consumers' pocketbooks.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index for May stood at 180.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at $100 ten years ago cost $180.60 last month.

Consumer prices in May were 6.7 per cent higher than in April 1976.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the increase in workers' income offset inflation and the purchasing power rose slightly.

Adjusted for the rise in con-sumer prices, the real average take-home pay of a factory worker increased one-tenth of a per cent last month. However, real earnings of the same worker were down four-tenths of one per cent over the year because of higher taxes and inflation.

The May increase in consumer prices followed an eighttenths of one per cent gain in April, six-tenths of one per cent in March, one per cent in February and eight-tenths of one per cent in January.

The Labor Department said that prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in May if food and energy items were excluded, about the same as in each of the preceeding three months.

Prices for commodities other than food rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, matching the March and April figures and considered by economists to be an acceptable increase.

Economists looked to prices of nonfood commodities for evidence of the underlying rate of inflation in the economy, since these are less volatile than food prices which are subject to wide swings from month to month.

The cost of services rose seven-tenths of one per cent in May, a somewhat slower pace than the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in both March and April. The cost of medical care and transportation each rose nine-tenths of one per cent last month, while mortgage interest rates increased half a per cent.

Grocery prices were up seven-tenths of one per cent in May, compared with 1.6 per cent in the previous month. The slowdown was largely due to a 13.5 per cent decline in fresh vegetable prices.

Prices also dropped for fresh fruits, eggs and beef but rose for poultry, pork, sugar and dairy products. The cost of restaurant meals and snacks increased one per cent.

Among nonfood items, gasoline and motor oil rose eighttenths of one per cent, and new cars were up nine-tenths of one per cent.

The average price for a gallon of regular grade gasoline rose 1.1 per cent in May to 62.6 cents per gallon. Premium prices also rose 1.1 per cent and averaged 67.6 cents per gallon.

All percentage figures are adjusted to account for seasonal influences.

Wholesale prices, an indicator of prices that consumers eventually pay, had increased faster than retail prices before easing in May.

But economists note that while overall wholesale price increases slowed, the wholesale prices of consumer-finished foods rose 2.1 per cent in May. These are prices of goods ready for sale on supermarket shelves and economists say consumers won't get much of a break until these price increases begin slowing.

Meet Phillip Sturgeon

He proves the disabled are able

By ANN O'LEARY GROSSMAN

At 26, Phillip Sturgeon is one of those pleasant- faced men who smile a lot and even laugh occasionally in ordinary conversation. Lately, he's been smiling a lot more than usual. For the first time in nearly five years, he has a job.

Phillip Sturgeon was 17 years old when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was 18 when he went to Vietnam. On July 1, 1969, during a rocket attack, he was hit. When he woke up, his right leg was gone.

After stays in three Veterans Administration hospitals, including the one at Poplar Bluff, Sturgeon was fitted with an artificial limb and learned to walk again. What followed is something he would rather not think about too much.

He did not have a high school diploma and he was disabled. The combination of the two things made it almost impossible for him to find a job. He says many employers told him he was a bad insurance risk, because being disabled, he was more likely to become injured on the job. Other times, he was greeted with "I'm sorry, but the job has been filled."

Money was not the problem. His disability payments were sufficient to support his wife, Shelia, and his children, Phillip Jr. and Jana. But the hobbies he took up in an attempt to fill the long hours of boredom just weren't enough. Phillip, the son of Mrs. Mildred Greer, 723 Kendall, and the late Ralph Sturgeon, was caught up in a vicious circle of rejection and lack of self-respect.

Now, Sturgeon is working for the Missouri State Job Service, 202 S. Kingshighway. His job is helping handicapped and disabled veterans find employment. He is in a new federally funded position with the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program (DVOP).

He and David Hay, the local office veterans representative, work as a team, in their words, "to make people aware that disabled veterans are employable people."

Hay says many local employers are to be commended for their willingness to hire veterans. The situation is a bit different, however, for handicapped and disabled veterans. A disabled veteran is one injured in active duty. A handicapped veteran is one who is injured outside active duty.

The reasons employers are reluctant to hire handicapped or disabled veterans vary, Sturgeon and Hay say. Most employers have just never realized the advantages of hiring a handicapped or disabled veteran.

"When you talk to some employers about a handicapped or disabled veteran," Hay explains, "they say, 'He's making a pretty good income from his disability (payments) and wouldn't be a dependable worker!"

Speaking from his own experience, Sturgeon disagrees with this attitude. After such a long time of going without a job, he says he would be very reluctant to quit the one he now has. Because they know what it's like to be without employment, Sturgeon and Hay contend, disabled and handicapped veterans make reliable and loyal employes.

The two men say there are about 60 handicapped or disabled veterans seeking employment in the four-county area of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi.

Recent high unemployment rates nationwide and the condition of the econony in general are other factors which have made it difficult for people such as Phillip to find work. Hay adds.

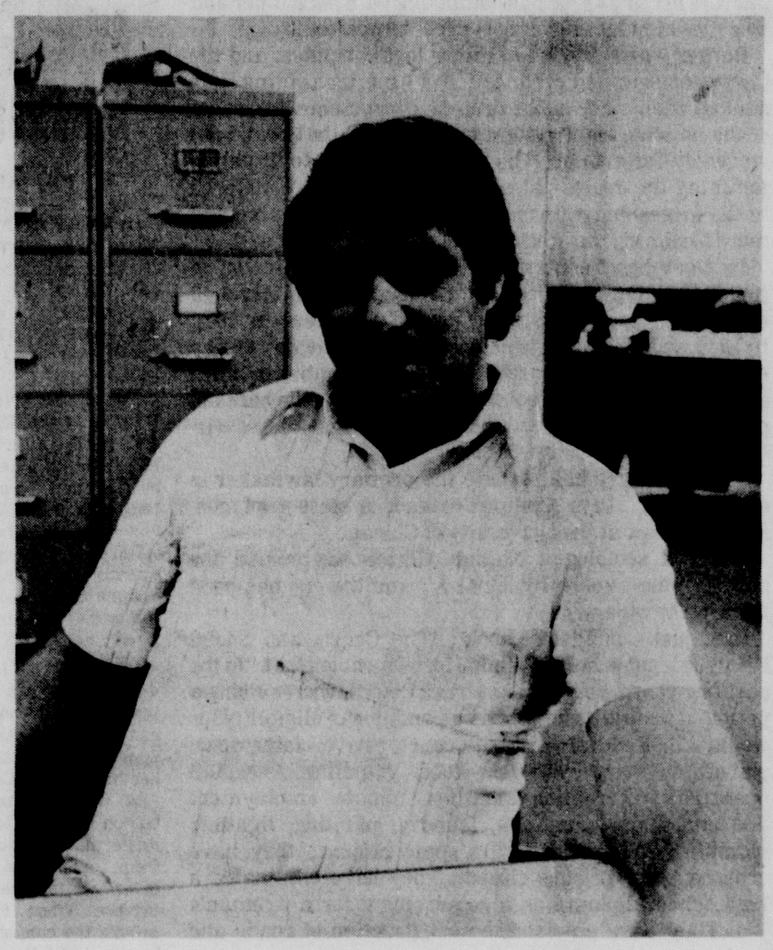
Hay praised Sturgeon for getting his high school equivalency diploma and for "taking his disability and turning it into an asset." He thinks many of the other handicapped and disabled veterans can do the same thing.

Last week was what both men called a "premium week" for Sturgeon in his new job. He was able to find five of his clients jobs.

The important thing is getting to these people before they give up entirely, as Sturgeon says he had done before getting the job with the Job Service. Inactivity is the worst problem for the handicapped or disabled veteran. His disability pension provides him with enough money to live on, but the loss of self- respect and the depression resulting from his lack of meaningful work are often more than he can handle by himself.

Sturgeon talkes with each client and determines what his specific skills are. No client is ever asked to interview for a job he

See No. 1 Page 12

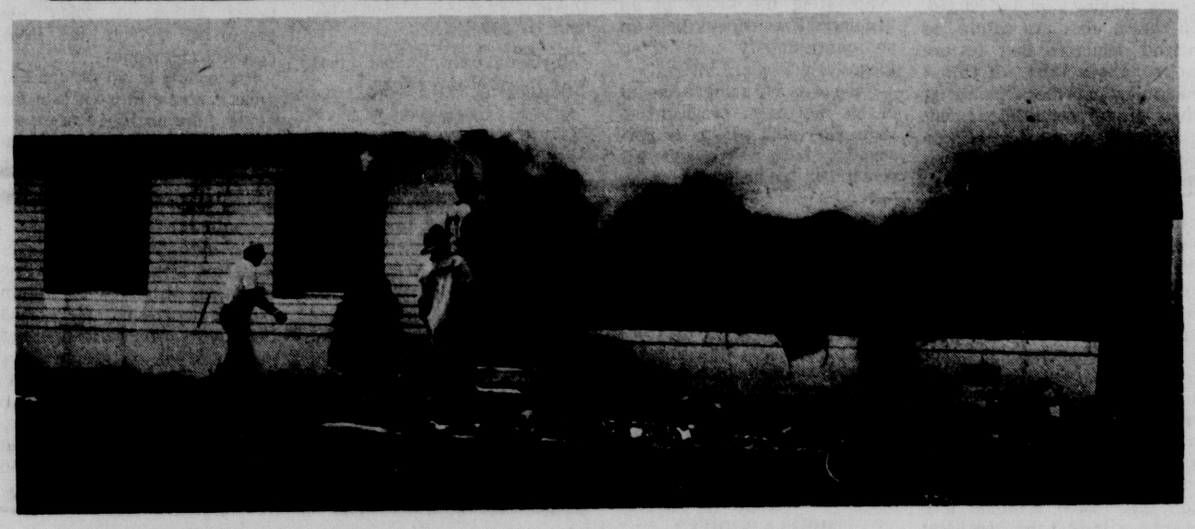


Phillip Sturgeon

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977
NUMBER 96



Fire guts Gowan home

Sikeston Public Safety Department and Morehouse firefighters battle a blaze that gutted the W. E. Gowan Jr. residence near Morehouse this morning. No injuries were reported in the fire that caused heavy damage to the home. The cause was not immediately known.

(Daily Standard photo)

FDA to ban daytime sedatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration intends to ban all over the counter daytime sedatives, it announced today.

FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy said such products as Cope, Compoz, Miles Nervine, Tranquim and Quiet World would be affected.

The FDA commissioner said he knew of no evidence that daytime sedatives lessen anxiety or otherwise provide sedation other than by causing drowsiness.

Users of these products, he said, run the risk of being drowsy during the day when they may be operating automobiles or dangerous machines and need to be alert.

Dr. Kennedy made the announcement during a hearing on sedatives conducted by a Senate Small Business Monopoly subcommittee.

About $7 million a year is made by drug companies from daytime sedatives.

There are roughly 10 major daytime sedatives. Labeling and advertising for the sedatives may contain such terms as "calmative," for the relief of "simple nervous tension" or "sedative."

Kennedy said that, given the risks of drowsiness "and the absence of any demonstrated medical benefit, there seems to be no justification for the continued marketing of these products.

The first step in removing daytime sedatives from the market will be the publication of a tentative FDA regulation later this year. After that, hearings will be held to gather testimony from the public and industry.

The FDA then plans to publish a final regulation, with a projected time for removing the nonprescription daytime sedatives from the market about mid-1978.

Kennedy said he has asked the National Cancer Institute to review an independent study that the antihistamine, Methapyrilene, which is used in sleep aids and other over the counter products, is linked to cancer.

Methapyrilene is a major ingredient in every sleep aid and daytime sedative on the over the counter market. It is also prominently used in most cough and cold remedies.

Theft suspect arrested

The Public Safety Department is holding an unidentified man wanted by Arkansas authorities for auto theft, according to Detective Lt. Jack Patterson.

Patterson said the man, who is in his early 20s, has given officers three different names and a St. Louis address.

The man was detected on Young Street by officer Jessie Redd about 4:50 p.m. in a car stolen from a small town near Blytheville, Ark.

The man was taken to the Public Safety Department, where a .32- caliber revolver was found hidden in his undershorts.

Patterson said the man is not talking to officers and that he hoped Arkansas authorities would be able to provide the man's true identity.

It's inside....

The Scott County Legion team upends Cape Girardeau 8-5. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

Retirement does have its problems, according to Erma Bombeck in today's "At Wit's End" column. Turn to ... page 5.

For river stages, hospital notes and other Daily Record information, turn to ... page 3.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance for scattered thundershowers today through Wednesday. Winds tonight and Wednesday will be easterly 6-12 m.p. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent o-day, 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 85-90, low tonight 70-75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for thundershowers Thursday through Saturday. Highs will be in upper 80s to around 90, lows in the low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High ad low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 85 and 68 degrees. Rain measured .69 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:40 a.m.
The sun now rides high and Summer begins today ..... 7:14 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 11:29 p.m.

A little north of the moon tonight is the Sickle in Leo. Regulus is the brightest star of the figure (at the end of the handle) and the blade of the Sickle now points downward.

Dexter to take over garbage collection

DEXTER — The city will take over garbage collection by July 1 as planned, the City Council learned Monday night. Mayor Willis Conner said that a crew had been hired and will work under street superintendent Gene Hyten.

The council decided in a closed meeting in May to have the city take over garbage collection after two-years of having the work done by a private contractor.

At the meeting in May the council awarded Bud Shell Ford of Dexter a contract for a garbage truck chassis and St. Charles Equipment Company of St. Charles a contract for a packer- body. Total cost of the truck will be $21,000.

Still to be decided is where to dump the trash. The council Monday night decided to take bids from the two landfills in the area.

A special meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Monday to open the bids and award the contract before the operation starts in early July.

The suggestion to take bids came from Conner after he had discussed the matter with City Attorney Paul McGhee.

No law required the council to accept the lowest bid, McGhee said, but it is a matter of policy and up to the discretion of the board.

Alderman Jack Smarr advised against awarding a contract for an entire year, saying that other trash haulers in the area do not use one of the landfills exclusively. If one raises its price the haulers then go to the other, Smarr said.

Alderman Doran Vancil recommended seeking bids, saying, "We'd be better off knowing where we are going for the next year."

In the two years the city has contracted for the garbage pickup service a number of complaints have been received. At the meeting in May the council did not renew the contract with Bob Woods, who had been doing the work.

The plan now is to run the same pickup schedule as present and try it for a few days to see if any changes are needed.

See No. 2 Page 12

New Madrid discusses $650,000 bond issue

NEW MADRID— Transfer of a package liquor license was approved, plans for an upcoming bond issue discussed and other business handled at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Permission was granted to E.M. "Hot" Phillips for the transfer of package liquor license for premises known as The Sport Shop at the intersection of Scott St. and Highway 61. Phillips is prchasing the business from present owner George Hall.

A letter from Stern Brothers and Co., Kansas City, was discussed concerning the proposed $650,000 bond issue for extension and improvement of the Municipal Light and Power system. In the letter, the investment banker firm pointed out that certain reserve funds be established for repayment of the bonds and that rate increases be considered for light and water users where necessary.

Street repairs and park improvements were briefly discussed with no action being taken as engineering estimates and park plans have not been received.

Police investigate break-in

CHARLESTON— Police are investigating a break-in reported at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the residence of Shirley Bailey, 301 S. Locust St.

Food was taken from the refrigerator after entry was made by removing a window fan.

The incident reportedly occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday.

State pro-life groups still want amendment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pro-life forces in Missouri say the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will probably end state financing of most welfare abortions indicates the court may be reconsidering its stand on the controversial issue.

But they say Monday's high court ruling does not end the need for a right-to-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution to "protect the rights of the preborn as well as the post-born."

"This is only a small turning point on the whole issue of abortion," said Louis DeFeo of the Missouri Catholic Conference. "But it will take some time to determine whether the court is retreating from its social experiment with genocide."

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 on Monday that Pennsylvania and Connecticut policies prohibiting state payments for abortions where the mother's life is not in danger do not violate the equal protection safeguards of the U.S. Constitution or federal law.

Enforcement of a similar prohibition enacted in Missouri has been delayed because of the same court challenge. Missouri adopted the law following the high court's landmark 1973 ruling legalizing abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. Since the state has been required under a Dec. 31, 1974 court order to pay for abortions through the Medicaid program, an estimated 5,000 abortions have been performed at a cost of about $375,000 in state and federal funds.

Although the high court decison did not deal directly with the Missouri law, assistant Missouri Atty. Gen. Michael Boicourt said the parties in the Missouri case had agreed to abide by the decision in the Pennsylvania and Connecticut cases. Based on the initial reports of the Supreme Court's ruling, Boicourt said the legal tangle over Missouri's law should be resolved by month's end and the payments halted.

"Missouri has been for a longtime an anti-abortion state," said Social Services Director James Walsh. "The Legislature has passed laws to that effect. The attorney general has supported them. Given Missouri history, given the Supreme Court decision if it reads the way it appears, the likelihood is strong that there will be no more funds for elective abortions."

Since the court's 1973 decision, efforts have been under way in Missouri to limit abortions as much as legally possible, but a number of those restrictive provisions have been invalidated. In 1975, the state became the first in the nation to petition Congress to call a convention to adopt an antiabortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Monday's ruling, coming as Congress considered a total ban on the use of federal funds for any abortions, evoked the predictable discouraged response from pro-abortion groups throughout the state, whose officers called it unfair and illogical.

"It's restricting the rights of some people," said Ingrid Smith, director of the GLC Ladies Center in St. Louis, one of the five major clinics offering abortions in the state. "To just restrict it because some people are poor is not fair. That's the only thing that legalizing abortions changed, making them available to the indigent."

Patricia Smith, director of the Kansas City Planned Parenthood Association Clinic, predicted the decision will prohibit indigent women from terminating unwanted pregnancies and only swell the welfare rolls.

"We'll just have to find another way [illegible] deal with the problem for low-income women," Mrs. Smith said. "Planned Parenthood's primary concern has always been and will continue to be the prevention of unwanted pregnancy. To that end, we will now have to work harder than ever to insure that low-income women are provided with safe and comfortable means of contraception.

Carl Kruse, director of the Planned Parenthood Association Clinic in Columbia, said the ruling will only work a hardship on the poor while "other women who are in need of abortions have high incomes or insurance policies."

[illegible] in the state [illegible] to the ruling by [illegible] the fees in as many indigent cases as possible but "it will be quite difficult."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Experience is what you get when you were expecting something else.

XXX

GOVERNMENT BY THE COURTS

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School the other day, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insigifnicance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

In what has been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and counties and a school district in Boston. They are not only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislatures what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

In a just - published book, "The Courts and Social Policy," legal scholar Donald Horowitz notes that "in the past few years, courts have struck down laws requiring a period of instate residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare... Federal district courts have laid down elaborate standards for food handling, hospital operations, recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, sanitation, laundry, painting, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed.. They have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoined the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds..."

"The courts have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio.

The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it is becoming a crucial question of "how government by nonelected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have privately been more than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of the courts. If a judge orders a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence, they are off the hook. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge.

Other defenders of judicial activism point out that the landmark civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, which seem to have started the current trend toward judicial social- policy- making and priority- setting, had to be fought through the courts in the first place because of the failure of the people's representatives — and the people who elected them — to address these problems.

One thing agreed on by both opponents and supporters of judicial activism is that there is not likely to be any turning back to pre-intervention days.

If the people are not getting the kind of government they deserve,they are getting the kind of government they apparently want, even if it means "hordes of hungry lawyers and brigades of judges."

XXX

The defect of equality is that we desire it only with our superiors.

—Henry Becque

XXX

Shopper: "My wallet's full of big bills — and I wish some of them were paid."

Earl Wilson

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THE DANGEROUS INDOORS

It has long been known that there's no place like home when it comes to accidents. On a percentage basis, a person is more likely to be injured in or around the house than at work in a factory or cleaning skeyscraper windows.

Now, it seems, the home may be hazardous to the health in another way. According to researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, air pollution indoors is frequently worse than pollution outdoors and may even be more harmful because the majority of people spend far more time indoors than outdoors.

The laboratory, which is operated by the University of California for the Energy Research and Development Administration, lists these typical household pollutants:

Carbon monoxide, nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide from gas stoves and furnaces; carbon monoxide and other substances in cigarette smoke; vinyl chloride and fluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans, and organic compounds from products used in cleaning and cooking.

The importance of indoor air pollution, only now being recognized, may ultimately have a large impact on energy conservation strategies, say the scientists.

These strategies call for sealing up buildings more tightly, they note. But if indoor air is significantly polluted from indoor sources, then the need for exchange with the outside air will be in conflict with energy conservation measures that would restrict this exchange.

To put it in more "homely" terms, sometimes you can't win for losing.

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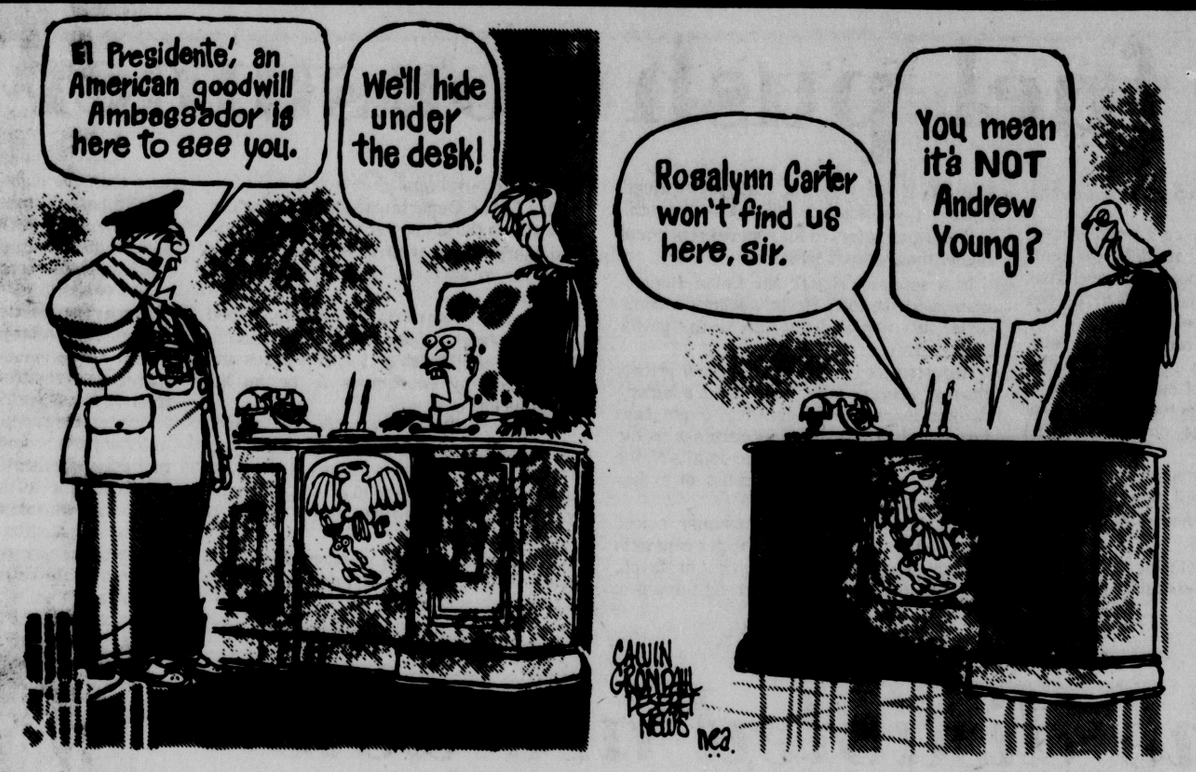
THE FARMER'S PRAYER: Lord, if You don't come through, I'm through!



TOMORROW

JUNE 22 — WEDNESDAY

LINDBERGH, ANNE MORROW: BIRTHDAY. June 22. American author and aviator born, June 22, 1907.

NORTH CAROLINA RHODODENDRON FESTIVAL. June 22-25. Bakersville, NC.

SWITZERLAND: MORAT BATTLE COMMEMORATION. June 22. The little walled town of Morat played a decisive part in Swiss history. There, on June 22, 1476, the Confederates were victorious over Charles the Bold of Burgundy, laying the basis for French- speaking areas to become Swiss. Now an annual children's festival.

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PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

My sister Frances and I had taken out 85-year-old sister, a nun, on a nostalgic trip to Sparta, Ill., where she had made her first Holy Communion in 1902. We had a marvelous time, but on our way back met with misfortune. About 40 miles from Springfield, our home town, we stopped to change drivers. When Frances went around the car, she missed her footing and fell over a concrete culvert, into a ditch. I rushed down to where she lay. She had a broken hip.

We were stunned. What would we do? In seconds, though, a car traveling behind us stopped. Two ladies got out, and one of them turned out to be a registered nurse. She went to a nearby farmhouse, returned with a washcloth to bathe Frances' face, and warned her not to move. Still we somehow had to get her to a hospital. The nearest one was 20 miles away.

Then a young man traveling in the opposite direction saw the crowd and stopped. The nurse brought two pillows from her car, and the young man and a man from the farm lifted Frances very gently and placed her in the back seat of our car. Fortunately she is small and light. She said she felt no pain the moving. The nurse and her sister drove ahead of us to be sure we made the right turn to get on the thruway to Springfield.

Had it not been for all these good people, Frances would probably have gone into shock, with serious consequences. Surely the hand of God directed them to our assistance. We continue to thank Him, and them.

XXX

DAM SECOND LOOK NEEDED

We're not dam-crazy, and know that some dams can't be justified.

But--we believe President Carter and Congrees should take a second look before they eliminate federal funds for 19 energy-producing and water conserving dams across the nation in many states.

The middle and far west areas are running short, or are without, water in many cases, and will be in the future.

Some of the proposed dams could store water and help relieve the situation in later years.

The dams that would serve that purpose ought to be continued as rapidly as possible. They may be the only hope for many of the drought-stricken people and the food production in those areas.

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On her deathbed, a nympho named Nash said, "I've always been free with my gash. So cremate me, then sift what remains as a gift to provide guys a last piece of ash."

XXX

It's not as easy as you think to get a parking ticket these days. First, you have to find a parking place.

XXX

Decriminalize marijuana

The Carter Administration proposes to remove criminal penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana for the owner's personal use. There would be a civil fine, but no criminal record. Dealing in the drug would continue to carry stiff penalties.

Criminal penalties for possession of a small quantity of marijuana are harsh and unrealistic.

Sometimes, the arrest for possession does much more harm than the drug possibly could. This is especially true in the case of young first offenders. Although they may never have another serious brush with the law they go through life with a criminal record.

Although the Louisiana Legislature turned down a marijuana decriminalization measure during last year's session, several other states have acted to make possession a misdemeanor. Use of marijuana should not be encouraged, just as use of alcohol should not be encouraged. Reducing the penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to a reasonable fine would discourage use without branding the user a criminal.

XXX

Making Suckers Out of Fat Cats

There is a distinctly bad smell associated with the new Democratic National Finance Council-just as there was a bad smell emanating from the "Republican Eagles" in President Ford's day and from the "President's Club" in John F. Kennedy's time. The basic idea of all these organizations is to assemble a group of fat-cat contributors and promise them some sort of special access to the men of power.

Members of the new council have to contribute $5000 apiece to the Democratic National Committee for each of four years, making a total of $20,000. In return, they are entitled to attend seminars that feature appearances by Cabinet members and other officials. At their first meeting, President Carter told them: "I hope you will not be reticent in giving me your advice and counsel."

The irony of all this is that the council members really get nothing that any citizen is not entitled to as a matter of right. A responsible business executive with a problem always has the right to take it up with the appropriate department and, if it is an important problem, take it to the Cabinet level. Any citizen with an idea or a complaint has a constitutional right to petition the Government.

What the council members get for their $5000 is some free drinks, a look at the President and some conservational gamibts ("As I said to Jim Schlesinger..."). If a private organization sponsored such a program, it would be accused of bilking the customers. And the council members would not be called "a reservoir of sound advice and sensitivity." They would be called suckers.

XXX

A close friend had always teased me about the carefully printed warnings and pleas for "care" that I write to those delivering my packages. Nevertheless, I continued to do it. Lo and behold, I found out that people do read the notices. Written beneath my bold directions "PHOTOS DO NOT BEND" was a hasty script arguing, "Oh yes they do.'." It was written across a deep crease in the envelope.

XXX

THEY LIKE WHAT PRESIDENT IS DOING

Judging from comments heard in the Monroe County area, most people like the way President Carter is doing his job, especially his meetings with average folks like the rest of us. He is getting their ideas instead of sitting in the Oval Room in the White House and taking the word of his advisors, who sometimes may have lost touch with the ideas, wishes and needs of the everyday American.

His tactics, new to the nation, will go a long way toward evaporating the image of an "Imperial Presidency", built up so continuously and often illegally, by Richard Nixon.

None of us are going to like all of his suggested programs if they adversely affect us personally, but we should all remember that his goal is for the "greatest good for the greatest number."

That's democracy at work. That is as it should be in America.

XXX

In our parish, this correction appeared recently in our Sunday bulletin: "Our apologies to Barbara Johnson and James Brown, whose Bann of Marriage was listed under another heading, namely, 'Let Us Pray for the Faithful Departed.'"

XXX

THIS IS A CHOICE?

One way to get children to do their homework is to threaten them with housework.

XXX

Parents never fully appreciate teachers unless it rains all weekend.

XXX

Life Can Be Beautiful

It was one of those bad days at the office. The coffee machine was broken. The soap dispenser in the washroom wasn't dispensing. The typewriter developed a tendency to print pr nt l ke th s. It seemed as though the amenities of life-indeed, the necessities-were fast disappearing. Our faith in technology was shaken to its very foundations.

And then we happened to read about a survey conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, which found that 57 per cent of all car owners are now doing some of their own replacement and repair work, instead of turning jobs over to professional mechanics. So good old American know-how is not dead! Initiative is still strong! All that is needed is confidence in one's own abilities!

Inspired, we faced our mechanical problems with new vigor and optimism. Grabbing that indispensable tool, the telephone, we quickly placed calls to the coffee-machine, washroom and typewriter maintenance people. In a trice, the coffee was perking again, the soap was flowing, and the typewriter no longer wrote l ke th s. Life once more was beautiful. Self-reliance. It's wonderful.

XXX

Report Cards

Boy to teacher: "About the autobiographical essays you asked us to write, the one you just handed back-what I want to know is, what right have you to rate my entire life as a B-minus?"

XXX

Self-Serving Remark

Sign observed recently in front of a Providence, Rhode Island Filling Station:

Get Gassed
Be Tankful

XXX

A first-grader recently proved how practical school children are these days. He slipped in the hall of his school and skinned his knee. A teacher offered psychological first-aid with, "Remember, big boys don't cry." The lad replied. "I'm not gonny cry, I'm gonna sue."

XXX

It's easy to distinguish between a wholesale price increase and a wholesale price decrease. One of them gets passed on to us.

XXX

If you have always done it that way, it is probably wrong.

XXX

Biology's Atom Bomb

Congress has begun hearings on the hottest scientific controversy in decades: how, if at all, to regulate certain experiments with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which exists at the core of every living cell. The issue could lead to unprecedented government control over research and has sharply divided scientists.

DNA research is, in many ways, biology's atom bomb. Like nuclear energy, it holds spectacular promise for good and awesome potential for harm. DNA is the very stuff of life; it exists in the form of complex chains of nucleotides whose precise arrangement and number determine whether fan organism will be cat or cantaloupe, wheat or whale, hippopotamus or human being.

In what is called recombinant DNA research, scientist split off pieces of DNA and splice them into other DNA chains in living cells. Much recombinant DNA research today consists of the random substitution of one piece of DNA for another, usually in simple bacteria. The payoffs could eventually be enormous. New knowledge about cell growth could lead to a prevention or cure for cancer or a way to retard aging. Scientists are working on constructing a benign new organism to eat up oil spills. New food plants could make more efficient use of fertilizer or sunshine. Faulty genes in humans might be replaced or repaired.

But possible dangers of this research could be on a similarly spectacular scale. The organisms that eat oil spills might not obediently die after cleaning up the oceans; they might go on to gobble up oil wells and airplane fuel, too. A mutant bacteria might infect a major food crop, vast acreages of which are now genetically identical and vulnerable. A randomly created virus might escape from a lab into a sewer system and water supply, to spread a new Black Death.

Advances in science have always frightened some laymen with a Chicken Little mentality. But DNA research, like nuclear experiments, also scares many knowledgeable scientists. It was scientists who asked the National Institutes of Health to declare a moratorium on DNA research in 1974 until safety guidlines could be developed. The ban was lifted last July, with the issuing of NIH regulations. But these rules apply only to federally funded research. Experiments in the private sector are still unregulated.

Congress can no longer avoid the debate. Two bills based on the NIH guidelines have already been introduced. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has asked HEW lawyers to draft still another bill for federal control. And Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has taken action to delay the processing patents for DNA research techniques.

It's too late to put the genie of genetic research back into the bottle. Like nuclear energy, we must learn to cope with scientific discoveries which promise us help we desperately need but which could possible carry the potential to harm us.

Whatever regulations Congress sets up must be the minimum necessary to contain mutant organisms safely. And the rules must be flexible and subject to periodic review as we learn more about DNA. Government and science can work together. The stakes are too high not to go ahead. But they are also too high to proceed without caution.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Guam: Underground's Nexus For Narcotics Smuggling

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The unlikely island of Guam has become the crossroads of the subterranean drug traffic. Millions worth of heroin, opium and marijuana are routed through Guam to underworld drug dealers in the United States.

The international narcotics racketeers keep shifting the hub of their smuggling network from one airport to another. They have moved the operation like a floating crap game from Miami to Asuncion to Panama City to Hong Kong. Now they have settled, at least temporarily, on the picturesque little volcanic island of Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Secret intelligence reports describe how narcotics are smuggled through the Guam gateway. Heroin has been secreted in the household effects of U.S. personnel returning home from overseas. It has been packed between the double walls of vases which, one report explains, "have to be broken to determine the contents."

Couriers have carried up to a pound of heroin strapped to their waists. Young women have been caught "with heroin taped to their legs or in body cavities."

The ground crews of a major airline, according to one intelligence report, are working with the smugglers. "Unwitting flying personnel" from the two Air Force bases on Guam "may also be used," the report suggests.

The intelligence reports identify one smuggling ring by the nickname "Mog Fog." This underground organization channels an incredible $12 million worth of heroin through Guam each month, plus a high-potency, opium-coated marijuana concoction known in the drug culture as "Thai sticks." The authorities have no accurate estimate how many of these deadly delicacies are distributed through Guam.

"Mog Fog," according to a secret report, "is based in Guam, with branches in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Honolulu, California and New York, with connections in Missouri, Nevada, Texas, Illinois and Connecticut."

The heroin trade generates "tens of billions" of dollars each year. The profits are so enormous yet elusive that the authorities don't have a solid estimate of the amount. But some idea of the high stakes can be gained from the profit margins. A kilo of pure heroin, costing $15,000 at the source, may eventually be worth $1.5 million in the streets.

This dirty money is laundered primarily through foreign banks. The drug smugglers used to hide their illegal profits in Swiss and Mexican banks. But both countries have become more cooperative with the U.S. authorities. So today, the racketeers stash most of their heroin returns in Caribbean banks.

The banks of the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Netherlands Antilles Islands and Panama are doing a booming business in dirty money. Most of the banks are branches of distinguished U.S. banks. These overseas branches are virtually free of the reporting requirements, which make it difficult for the home offices to handle mob money.

An astonishing 75 U.S. banks have offices, for example, in the Bahamas. Thus the Bahamas have more American banks than do the states of Alaska, Arizona, Delaware and Idaho combined. The Cayman Islands, to name another unlikely banking center, has 51 American banks.

Intelligence sources also suspect that major drug dealers keep anonymous accounts in certain banks in Bangkok, Hong Kong and tiny Liechtenstein. Middle Eastern dealers, who smuggle Afganistan heroin into Europe with a smaller flow into America, reportedly do their banking in Iran.

At the end of the economic chain are the street people -- teen-agers who earn $50 a day acting as lookouts for the pushers in Harlem; spikers who for $5 will help an addict find a vein that hasn't collapsed from repeated puncturing; couriers, bagmen and gunsels who handle the dope; and finally, the street dealers who peddle the stuff to the addicts.

Footnote: The Customs Service, given its manpower shortage, is remarkably effective at intercepting smuggled narcotics. But tracking the dirty money is one of the most difficult investigative chores in law enforcement. The Internal Revenue Service set up a special unit in 1970 to concentrate on the drug racket. But for a mix of reasons, ranging from tightened laws to bureaucratic politics, the unit has been disbanded. The Drug Enforcement Agency, meanwhile, has acquired a full-time "dirty-money" expert.

Who's News: A woman who quit World Airways in a huff has now charged its chairman with trying to force his sexual attentions on her. In one of the most colorful suits filed in federal court here in a long time, Bonnie A. Clark charged that World Chairman Edward Daley began with "a little pat on her derriere, without plaintiff's consent" and grew progressively insistent. She rebuffed him, left her job and is now suing for $3 million. Through his lawyer, Daley declined comment.

— Rep. Charles Whalen, R.-Ohio, has challenged Speaker Tip O'Neill, D.-Mass., for trying to conceal who voted for the congressional pay raise. Whalen has written a "Dear Colleague" letter, charging this is a "conflict-of-interest situation." He thinks congressmen should go before the electorate after they vote a pay raise but before they begin to draw it.

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Art Buchwald

DEATH AND TAXES

WASHINGTON— My weatherman came on the TV screen the other night and, after predicting warm and humid temperatures, he said, "As for the Air Quality Index, it's very unhealthy and should stay that way for a few days."

Then the news show went to a commercial showing two elderly people sitting in a canoe on a quiet river talking about "occasional irregularity" and what they do about it.

While the commercial was on my wife said to me, "What does it mean?"

"What does what mean?" I said.

"The business about the air quality being unhealthy."

"I guess it means that the air is not fit to breathe for the next few days."

"Then what are we supposed to do?" she wanted to know.

"That's a good question. It's probably not serious or they wouldn't have mentioned it on television. Otherwise people would panic, and if they panicked they wouldn't buy whatever they're trying to sell on TV."

"How come," my wife wanted to know, "the government bans everything that is dangerous to our health but permites the air we breathe to remain polluted?"

"Well, in the Washington area we don't have any industry so all the bad air comes from the exhausts of automobiles. You can't ban automobiles no matter how dangerous they are to your health."

"Why doesn't the government demand they make automobiles that don't pollute the air?"

"It's been trying to for some time, but every time it sets a time schedule for new clean air standards, the auto lobbyists get Congress to postpone it."

"Don't the lobbyists breathe the same air we do?"

"I imagine they do. But they have to weight the fees they get for lobbying against their own health. Besides, it's my understanding that the automobile companies have excellent medical plans for their lobbyists, including free vacations to Arizona, in case they get sick from breatihing all the gunk in the air."

"You would think congressmen would care about air quality. After all, they and their families have to breathe the same air," she said.

"Congressmen are more concerned with votes than they are with living. If you told a congressman he could get the United Auto Workers" union backing in his district if he stuck his nose in the tailpipe of a trailer truck, he'd do it."

"How bad does the air quality on TV have to get before someone will do something abuot it?"

"Pretty bad. I think if the weatherman keeled over as he was giving his forecast, then people might get upset. But we're so used to having him tell us how dangerous the pollution is that nobody pays any attention to him any more."

"Why doesn't the President do something about it?" my wife asked. "He and Rosalynn and Amy are all breathing the same air we are."

"They never tell the President what the pollution count is in Washington because they're afraid he'd move back to Plains, Ga. The most they do is keep him out of the Rose Garden on a bad day."

"I don't understand," she said. "This is the capital of the nation. People here have the power to do anything they want to, including blowing up the world, and no one does a thing about us poisoning each other to death."

"That's not their job," I said. "All Washington is concerned with is death and taxes -- and we seem to be getting both."

My wife sighed. "I wish Anita Bryant cared as much about clean air as she does about homosexuals. I'll bet you we'd get some action then."

Today's news in brief

Flight cutoff appears likely

LONDON (AP) — A cutoff in passenger flights between the United States and Britain appeared increasingly possible today as a year of talks entered their last few hours with no sign of agreement.

An American official said without basic agreement on the key issue of free enterprise in international flights, there is no enndi the deadline of Tuesday midnight Washington time. He reported deep differences still existed after Monday's session.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the two main American carriers, and the state-owned British Airways told passengers that services between the two countries would continue via points in Canada.

Britain's Department of Trade announced Monday night that a rereading of the "small print" in the 31-year-old pact indicated it should expire at midnight Wednesday instead of Tuesday as had been generally expected.

However, U.S. officials, who have been taking a tough line against British demands for a guaranteed greater share of the market, said they did not accept this version.

Illinois restores death penalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With a stroke of the pen Gov. James R. Thompson today restored the death penalty in Illinois, ignoring a last-minute plea that the action is "the first step in the flow of electric current which is going to kill an Illinois person."

Thompson signed legislation that passed the General Assembly last week, restoring capital punishment for many categories of murder including the slaying of policemen and mass murders.

The plea came from Rep. Robert Mann, D+Chicago, an ardent death penalty foe, who met with Thompson for 15 minutes late Monday in an effort to get him to veto or change the bill.

A spokesman for Thompson said the governor listened to Mann's arguments, but was not persuaded.

Mann said he had tried to get Thompson to veto the bill, or amend it to provide a life sentence without parole for people convicted for such crimes.

Thompson's signature set the stage for the first state-sanctioned execution in Illinois since 1962, when James Dukes was electrocuted in the Cook County Jail for killing a Chicago policeman.

A 1974 Illinois death penalty law was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1975.

FDA to delay saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed mid-summer ban on saccharin will be delayed while the Food and Drug Administration evaluates a new Canadian study linking the artificial sweetener to bladder cancer in men.

The FDA cited evidence linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory rats last March 9, when it announced plans for prohibiting the marketing of the sugar sustitute as a food additive by July or August.

The agency's decision was based on an earlier Canadian study showing that large amounts of saccharin caused bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

Since the FDA announced its plans, diet-conscious consumers have flooded the agency with letters criticizing the move. And in Congress, some lawmakers considered an attempt to stave off the ban.

But news accounts of the unpublished study apparently are leading some congressmen to reconsider legislation aimed at forestalling the ban.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said Monday that the new Canadian study and consumer interest in the saccharin problem prompted the agency to put off implementation of the ban until this fall.

Amin's whereabouts unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Radio made no mention of President Idi Amin this morning, and a spokesman at the Ugandan leader's home said again that he hadn't been seen there since last Friday.

A secretary at the ministry of information in Kampala said a cabinet meeting was being held in the Ugandan capital. But she said she did not know if Amin was attending.

The Nairobi Daily Nation, one of Kenya's leading newspapers, reported on Monday that Amin was missing following an attempt by two gunmen to kill him on Saturday at a trading center near his home at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala.

Ugandan officials reached by telephone Monday said the report was inaccurate but would not say where Amin was. An unidentified man who answered the telephone at his home said the president had not returned home Friday evening, and "we don't know what happened to him."

Haldeman prison date near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — H.R. Haldeman begins a 2½-to-8-year sentence Wednesday at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility for his part in the Watergate cover-up. Lompoc is a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here. Haldeman, President Richard M. Nixon's former top staff man, was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 2½-to-8-year terms.

Israel's Begin to visit U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced today he has accepted a "warm and friendly" invitation from Pcesident Carter to visit Washington on July 18 for their first meeting. Begin's new coalition cabinet was confirmed by a vote of 63-53 in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. His predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, handed over the prime minister's office at a brief ceremony.

Carter eyes 3-cent gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is believed ready to advocate passage of a gasoline tax that would be lower than the standby tax he originally proposed as part of an energy-conservation program. The 5-cent tax, which would have increased to federal gasoline taxes to 50 cents in 10 years in the absence of meaningful conservation, was killed by Congress. Now a source says the administration is considering coming out for a 3-cent per gallon tax that also was killed, but not by as wide a margin.

Unspent election funds owed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says former President Gerald R. Ford and two other 1976 presidential aspirants owe the treasury some $691,000 in unspent federal election subsidies. But the commission said Monday that it hasn't figured out exactly how much money is due the government. The commission still has to send bills to Ford, Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson.

Mine safety laws probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee says as many as 250 deaths in five major mine disasters since 1972 may be linked to weak mine safety laws and poor enforcement of the laws by the Interior Department. The conclusion was reached in a study released Monday by Senate Human Resources Committee, which is considering legislation that would strengthen mine safety laws.

Divestiture forces regroup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inaction on legislation aimed at forcing huge oil companies to get rid of some of their diverse properties is causing some congressional advocates of divestiture to change strategy. House proponents of divestiture reportedly are mounting a campaign whose goal is to have the legislation circumvent what they view as an unresponsive Judiciary Committee. They want to rely instead on a more sympathetic Interior Committee.

Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Bissel, 19, New Madrid, bruised chest and shoulder in car accident; Ruby Householder, 38, Van Buren, Ark., stepped on nail; Tony Riggins, 7, Charleston, bitten by insect; Ernest McFalls, 37, Lebanon, Tenn., multiple bruises and sprains in auto accident.

Larry Ritchie, 2, Sikeston, stepped on foreign object; Joann Thatcher, 12, Sikeston, scratched by cat; Johnnie Jackson, 30, East Prairie, back strain in fall; Jamie Parker, 6, Sikeston, foreign object in foot; Michael Sloan, 10, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall.

Christopher Layton, 4, charleston, bitten by insect; Michael Adams, 4, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Sherrie Hillis, 21, Lilbourn, sprained ankle playing softball; Wilma Larzelere, 33, Greensboro, N. C., cut arm in fall; Vina Flanigan, 27, Sikeston, hurt back in fall from porch; Marilyn Marsh, 15, Sikeston, minor scratches and bruises when hit in nose with softball; Karen Ramesey, 25, Sikeston, cut wrist.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Doss Morris, East Prairie
Eunice Denton, Parma
Annie Duson, Charleston
Mabel Patterson, Sikeston
Frances Hart, Charleston
William Boone, Bernie
Woodrow Milligan, Sikeston
Jim Bostic, Malden
William Winchester, Sikeston
Charles Lawhorn, South Haven, Miss.
Hope Nelson, Sikeston
Mark Hopkins, Sikeston
Lee True, Sikeston
Ross Pullen, Wyatt
Connie Carlyle, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Bobby Russom, Caruthersville
Lulu Blomeney, Caruthersville
Libbie Gurley, Caruthersville
Virginia Vaughn, Hayti
Donald Chastain, Portageville
Caroline McKay, Portageville
Tyrone Whitaker, Portageville
Vickie Thacker, Portageville
Carman Stockton, Portageville
Rosetta Tennin, Howardville
Bessie Warren Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Glenda Alford, Bloomfield
Clora Taylor, Malden
Will Ammons, Bell City
Released:
Tammy Michelle Schuerenberg, Dexter
Marian Bronson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Jerri Shirrell, Zalma

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Helene C. Sneed, Charleston
Mrs. Betty L. Owens, Bell City
Donald J. McWhirter, Bertrand
Mrs. William Caudle, Scott City
Mrs. Herman C. Curtis, Chaffee
Mrs. Kenneth R. Tidwell, Advance
Rebecca A. Murphy, Gideon
Hope E. Ham, Illmo
James Songer, Scott City
Mrs. Morris Van Winkle, Lutesville
Clifford Daniel, Advance
Fred F. McKee, Bell City
Mrs. Alma E. Peters, Delta
Mrs. Lloyd Estes and daughter, Illmo
Chris Scheart, Advance

POLICE ARRESTS

Albert Patterson, 207 Luther St., assault and battery.

Yolanda Rose Beach, 222 Alabama St., assault and battery.

Sndrew Hopper, Puxico Route Two, peace disturbance, destroying private property.

Paul Vozar, 221 Ruth St., assault and battery.

Alvia M. Lambert, 101 Chris Drive, driving while intoxicated.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called at 4:45 p.m. to a truck fire at the intersection of Main Street and Malone Avenue, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire, caused by a backfire through the carburetor caused minor damage. The truck was owned by F.G. Adams.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅞	24⅛
Energy Res Gp	2¼	2⅜
Dollar General	10	10⅜
DeKalb	27½	28½
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	27	28
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24¾	24⅞
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	17⅜	18⅛
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		23
American Tel & Tel		63⅜
American Motors		4¼
Chrysler		16¾
Columbia Gas		29⅛
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Ford Motors		56½
General Motors		69¼
Malone & Hyde		24⅝
Mid South Util		16⅞
J. C. Penney		35⅜
Occidental Pet		29¾
Union Elect		15¾
WalMart Stores		14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers 25-50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 44.50-45.00.

Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 300-600 lbs 36.00-37.50.

Cattle 1,400 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady to firm.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.00.

Choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs about steady.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 51.00-53.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: 5,500 hogs and 800 cattle and 100 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 6 to 8 cents a bushel lower, July 7.65; corn was ¾ to 2½ lower, July 2.30; wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower, July 2.42¼ and oats were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 1.30¼.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	3.1	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	8.2	+.6
New Madrid	34	5.9	+.8
Caruthersville	32	5.1	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Wednesday; ris e.6 Thursday; and rise 2.3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.3	+.3
Paducah	39	15.9	+.3
Grand Chain	42	16.8	—.3
Cairo	40	11.1	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

P & Z meeting planned tonight

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Administrative Building.

The agenda will include discussion of an ordinance dealing with home use for occupations, the annexation of land owned by John Hux and Hunter Acres West Third Addition.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Spoil the day for the boss. Wish him a trip. Period.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A jiggle of buxom gals.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: It's less expensive when used to start the barbeque grill than to burn the TV.

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Politics less exciting to David Eisenhower now

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Although he says running for public office is still possible, David Eisenhower says now that he's away from Washington, politics seems less important.

"For a while it was exciting to be on the inside...to see history as it being made," Eisenhower said, "but, after a while, it got old."

Eisenhower is here this week to gather material for his upcoming book on his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"This book is taking up all of my time, but it's a nice way to spend your time...I enjoy the pace and this lifestyle," explained Eisenhower during a brief break Wednesday afternoon at the Eisenhower Library.

However, Eisenhower was quick to stress that a political future isn't completely out of the question.

"I feel that I am qualified and that I have the intellect for it. I don't want to mislead anyone...I'm not saying I don't have an interest."

With life in the public eye behind him, Eisenhower now says there are two sides to politics.

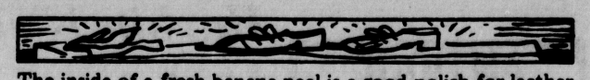
"First, there is the Hollywood view that it is all glamour. Then, there's the view of rolling up your sleves and passing legislation with the idea of solving problems and that view appeals to me. As far as the Hollywood part is concerned, I'm so glad it's over for me."

Eisenhower denied he was looking for a Congressional district when he and his wife bought a home in Gettysburg, Pa., but he says he might run for office once he settles down.

Eisenhower travels back and forth between his Pennsylvania home and his in-laws' estate in California. His wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, has just finished a book and Eisenhower said it will be 12 to 18 months before his book is finished. Then, he said he may write another one on Nixon.

"I've thought about it almost as sequel...One book leads to another. The book on Nixon would be much more difficult, because the Eisenhower book could almost write itself at times when you consider the military battles and then his years as President, but Mr. Nixon's book would involve a lot more skill and analysis.

Eisenhower said he could offer a different perspective on the two Republican leaders.



The inside of a fresh banana peel is a good polish for leather shoes, if wiped off with a woolen cloth.

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Program Year July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program is directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy abuse, neglect or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

SERVICES PROVIDED

The Final Plan provides for the following services for those eligible individuals in need of them:

- Alternative Care
- Counseling
- Day Care for Adults
- Day Care for Children
- Detoxification
- Educational Services
- Evaluation and Diagnosis
- Family Planning
- Halfway House Service
- Home Delivered and Congregate Meals
- In-Home Services
- Information and Referral
- Investigation of Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Legal Assistance
- Placement
- Service Plan Development
- Skill Development
- Social Development
- Transportation
- Winterization

Not all services are provided state-wide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC);
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP);
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the State median income, which is $13,770 for a family of four and adjusted for different size families, except for Winterization which is available to individuals whose income is no higher than 53% of the State median;
4. some services are restricted to groups of individuals with special needs: the aged, juvenile offenders, runaways, public housing residents, adult offenders, alcoholics, drug addicts, the developmentally disabled, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped and the blind.

Information and Referral and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect or exploitation of children will be provided to all persons who need those services without regard to income or receipt of ADC/SSI/SP.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the Proposed Plan were received in writing during the period from April 1, 1977 through May 15, 1977. These comments are available for review by the public at the Division of Family Services, Broadway State Office Building in Jefferson City, Missouri.

COMPLETE FINAL PLAN

The date of publication for the Final Plan is June 30, 1977 and copies are available for review by the public at all county Division of Family Services offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the Plan may be obtained, free of charge, by contacting the county Division of Family Services office or by writing or telephoning:

Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning
Toll-free Telephone: 800-392-1251

INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

Information about services may be obtained and application for services may be made at any county Division of Family Services Office.

CHANGES IN THE PLAN

The Final Plan contains a number of changes from the Proposed Plan. The following list includes substantial changes but not changes of an editorial or technical nature.

CHANGE	REASON
The addition of Detoxification and Winterization as fundable services.	In response to comments by the public.
Elimination of home management activities from In-Home Services.	Most of these activities are more accurately described as educational.
Removal of Halfway House Service from Alternative Care and its inclusion as a separate service.	To enable the collection of fees for this service.
Establishment of a fee schedule for single person families receiving Halfway House Service.	To be consistent with other programs funding this service.
The establishment of group eligibility procedures for recipients who are in legal custody of the Division of Youth Services effective Jan. 1, 1978.	The State has established that substantially all members of this group have income less than 90% of the State median income.
Setting income eligibility level for Winterization at 53% of State median income instead of 80%.	To enable coordination with other agencies in comprehensive state-wide winterization program.
Deletion of General Relief/Vocational Rehabilitation as a special group.	This group will be eligible for services under the Income Eligible category.
Change in definition of Juvenile Offender.	To expand this eligible category by including juvenile offenders who are not residents of community-based placement centers.
A change in the definition of geographic areas to include cities which are eligible to elect to become cities of the first class with population over 65,000.	To provide clear guidelines for the development of contracts in metropolitan areas of the State.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Experience is what you get when you were expecting something else.

XXX

GOVERNMENT BY THE COURTS

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School the other day, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insigifnicance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

In what has been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and counties and a school district in Boston. They are not only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislatures what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

In a just - published book, "The Courts and Social Policy," legal scholar Donald Horowitz notes that "in the past few years, courts have struck down laws requiring a period of instate residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare... Federal district courts have laid down elaborate standards for food handling, hospital operations, recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, sanitation, laundry, painting, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed.. They have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoined the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds..."

"The courts have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio.

The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it is becoming a crucial question of "how government by nonelected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have privately been more than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of the courts. If a judge orders a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence, they are off the hook. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge.

Other defenders of judicial activism point out that the landmark civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, which seem to have started the current trend toward judicial social- policy- making and priority- setting, had to be fought through the courts in the first place because of the failure of the people's representatives — and the people who elected them — to address these problems.

One thing agreed on by both opponents and supporters of judicial activism is that there is not likely to be any turning back to pre-intervention days.

If the people are not getting the kind of government they deserve,they are getting the kind of government they apparently want, even if it means "hordes of hungry lawyers and brigades of judges."

XXX

The defect of equality is that we desire it only with our superiors.

—Henry Becque

XXX

Shopper: "My wallet's full of big bills — and I wish some of them were paid."

Earl Wilson

XXX

THE DANGEROUS INDOORS

It has long been known that there's no place like home when it comes to accidents. On a percentage basis, a person is more likely to be injured in or around the house than at work in a factory or cleaning skeyscraper windows.

Now, it seems, the home may be hazardous to the health in another way. According to researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, air pollution indoors is frequently worse than pollution outdoors and may even be more harmful because the majority of people spend far more time indoors than outdoors.

The laboratory, which is operated by the University of California for the Energy Research and Development Administration, lists these typical household pollutants:

Carbon monoxide, nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide from gas stoves and furnaces; carbon monoxide and other substances in cigarette smoke; vinyl chloride and fluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans, and organic compounds from products used in cleaning and cooking.

The importance of indoor air pollution, only now being recognized, may ultimately have a large impact on energy conservation strategies, say the scientists.

These strategies call for sealing up buildings more tightly, they note. But if indoor air is significantly polluted from indoor sources, then the need for exchange with the outside air will be in conflict with energy conservation measures that would restrict this exchange.

To put it in more "homely" terms, sometimes you can't win for losing.

XXX

THE FARMER'S PRAYER: Lord, if You don't come through, I'm through!

TOMORROW

JUNE 22 — WEDNESDAY

LINDBERGH, ANNE MORROW: BIRTHDAY. June 22. American author and aviator born, June 22, 1907.

NORTH CAROLINA RHODODENDRON FESTIVAL. June 22-25. Bakersville, NC.

SWITZERLAND: MORAT BATTLE COMMEMORATION. June 22. The little walled town of Morat played a decisive part in Swiss history. There, on June 22, 1476, the Confederates were victorious over Charles the Bold of Burgundy, laying the basis for French- speaking areas to become Swiss. Now an annual children's festival.

XXX

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

My sister Frances and I had taken out 85-year-old sister, a nun, on a nostalgic trip to Sparta, Ill., where she had made her first Holy Communion in 1902. We had a marvelous time, but on our way back met with misfortune. About 40 miles from Springfield, our home town, we stopped to change drivers. When Frances went around the car, she missed her footing and fell over a concrete culvert, into a ditch. I rushed down to where she lay. She had a broken hip.

We were stunned. What would we do? In seconds. though, a car traveling behind us stopped. Two ladies got out, and one of them turned out to be a registered nurse. She went to a nearby farmhouse, returned with a washcloth to bathe Frances' face, and warned her not to move. Still we somehow had to get her to a hospital. The nearest one was 20 miles away.

Then a young man traveling in the opposite direction saw the crowd and stopped. The nurse brought two pillows from her car, and the young man and a man from the farm lifted Frances very gently and placed her in the back seat of our car. Fortunately she is small and light. She said she felt no pain the moving. The nurse and her sister drove ahead of us to be sure we made the right turn to get on the thruway to Springfield.

Had it not been for all these good people, Frances would probably have gone into shock, with serious consequences. Surely the hand of God directed them to our assistance. We continue to thank Him, and them.

XXX

DAM SECOND LOOK NEEDED

We're not dam-crazy, and know that some dams can't be justified.

But--we believe President Carter and Congrees should take a second look before they eliminate federal funds for 19 energy-producing and water conserving dams across the nation in many states.

The middle and far west areas are running short, or are without, water in many cases, and will be in the future.

Some of the proposed dams could store water and help relieve the situation in later years.

The dams that would serve that purpose ought to be continued as rapidly as possible. They may be the only hope for many of the drought-stricken people and the food production in those areas.

XXX

On her deathbed, a nympho named Nash said, "I've always been free with my gash. So cremate me, then sift what remains as a gift to provide guys a last piece of ash."

XXX

It's not as easy as you think to get a parking ticket these days. First, you have to find a parking place.

XXX

Decriminalize marijuana

The Carter Administration proposes to remove criminal penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana for the owner's personal use. There would be a civil fine, but no criminal record. Dealing in the drug would continue to carry stiff penalties.

Criminal penalties for possession of a small quantity of marijuana are harsh and unrealistic.

Sometimes, the arrest for possession does much more harm than the drug possibly could. This is especially true in the case of young first offenders. Although they may never have another serious brush with the law they go through life with a criminal record.

Although the Louisiana Legislature turned down a marijuana decriminalization measure during last year's session, several other states have acted to make possession a misdemeanor. Use of marijuana should not be encouraged, just as use of alcohol should not be encouraged. Reducing the penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to a reasonable fine would discourage use without branding the user a criminal.

XXX

Making Suckers Out of Fat Cats

There is a distinctly bad smell associated with the new Democratic National Finance Council-just as there was a bad smell emanating from the "Republican Eagles" in President Ford's day and from the "President's Club" in John F. Kennedy's time. The basic idea of all these organizations is to assemble a group of fat-cat contributors and promise them some sort of special access to the men of power.

Members of the new council have to contribute $5000 apiece to the Democratic National Committee for each of four years, making a total of $20,000. In return, they are entitled to attend seminars that feature appearances by Cabinet members and other officials. At their first meeting, President Carter told them: "I hope you will not be reticent in giving me your advice and counsel."

The irony of all this is that the council members really get nothing that any citizen is not entitled to as a matter of right. A responsible business executive with a problem always has the right to take it up with the appropriate department and, if it is an important problem, take it to the Cabinet level. Any citizen with an idea or a complaint has a constitutional right to petition the Government.

What the council members get for their $5000 is some free drinks, a look at the President and some conservational gamibts ("As I said to Jim Schlesinger..."). If a private organization sponsored such a program, it would be accused of bilking the customers. And the council members would not be called "a reservoir of sound advice and sensitivity." They would be called suckers.

XXX

A close friend had always teased me about the carefully printed warnings and pleas for "care" that I write to those delivering my packages. Nevertheless, I continued to do it. Lo and behold, I found out that people do read the notices. Written beneath my bold directions "PHOTOS DO NOT BEND" was a hasty script arguing, "Oh yes they do.'." It was written across a deep crease in the envelope.

XXX

THEY LIKE WHAT PRESIDENT IS DOING

Judging from comments heard in the Monroe County area, most people like the way President Carter is doing his job, especially his meetings with average folks like the rest of us. He is getting their ideas instead of sitting in the Oval Room in the White House and taking the word of his advisors, who sometimes may have lost touch with the ideas, wishes and needs of the everyday American.

His tactics, new to the nation, will go a long way toward evaporating the image of an "Imperial Presidency", built up so continuously and often illegally, by Richard Nixon.

None of us are going to like all of his suggested programs if they adversely affect us personally, but we should all remember that his goal is for the "greatest good for the greatest number."

That's democracy at work. That is as it should be in America.

XXX

In our parish, this correction appeared recently in our Sunday bulletin: "Our apologies to Barbara Johnson and James Brown, whose Bann of Marriage was listed under another heading, namely, 'Let Us Pray for the Faithful Departed.'"

XXX

THIS IS A CHOICE?

One way to get children to do their homework is to threaten them with housework.

XXX

Parents never fully appreciate teachers unless it rains all weekend.

XXX

Life Can Be Beautiful

It was one of those bad days at the office. The coffee machine was broken. The soap dispenser in the washroom wasn't dispensing. The typewriter developed a tendency to print pr nt l ke th s. It seemed as though the amenities of life-indeed, the necessities-were fast disappearing. Our faith in technology was shaken to its very foundations.

And then we happened to read about a survey conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, which found that 57 per cent of all car owners are now doing some of their own replacement and repair work, instead of turning jobs over to professional mechanics. So good old American know-how is not dead! Initiative is still strong! All that is needed is confidence in one's own abilities!

Inspired, we faced our mechanical problems with new vigor and optimism. Grabbing that indispensable tool, the telephone, we quickly placed calls to the coffee-machine, washroom and typewriter maintenance people. In a trice, the coffee was perking again, the soap was flowing, and the typewriter no longer wrote l ke th s. Life once more was beautiful. Self-reliance. It's wonderful.

XXX

Report Cards

Boy to teacher: "About the autobiographical essays you asked us to write, the one you just handed back-what I want to know is, what right have you to rate my entire life as a B-minus?"

XXX

Self-Serving Remark

Sign observed recently in front of a Providence, Rhode Island Filling Station:

Get Gassed
Be Tankful

XXX

A first-grader recently proved how practical school children are these days. He slipped in the hall of his school and skinned his knee. A teacher offered psychological first-aid with, "Remember, big boys don't cry." The lad replied. "I'm not gonny cry, I'm gonna sue."

XXX

It's easy to distinguish between a wholesale price increase and a wholesale price decrease. One of them gets passed on to us.

XXX

If you have always done it that way, it is probably wrong.

XXX

Biology's Atom Bomb

Congress has begun hearings on the hottest scientific controversy in decades: how, if at all, to regulate certain experiments with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which exists at the core of every living cell. The issue could lead to unprecedented government control over research and has sharply divided scientists.

DNA research is, in many ways, biology's atom bomb. Like nuclear energy, it holds spectacular promise for good and awesome potential for harm. DNA is the very stuff of life; it exists in the form of complex chains of nucleotides whose precise arrangement and number determine whether fan organism will be cat or cantaloupe, wheat or whale, hippopotamus or human being.

In what is called recombinant DNA research, scientist split off pieces of DNA and splice them into other DNA chains in living cells. Much recombinant DNA research today consists of the random substitution of one piece of DNA for another, usually in simple bacteria. The payoffs could eventually be enormous. New knowledge about cell growth could lead to a prevention or cure for cancer or a way to retard aging. Scientists are working on constructing a benign new organism to eat up oil spills. New food plants could make more efficient use of fertilizer or sunshine. Faulty genes in humans might be replaced or repaired.

But possible dangers of this research could be on a similarly spectacular scale. The organisms that eat oil spills might not obediently die after cleaning up the oceans; they might go on to gobble up oil wells and airplane fuel, too. A mutant bacteria might infect a major food crop, vast acreages of which are now genetically identical and vulnerable. A randomly created virus might escape from a lab into a sewer system and water supply, to spread a new Black Death.

Advances in science have always frightened some laymen with a Chicken Little mentality. But DNA research, like nuclear experiments, also scares many knowledgeable scientists. It was scientists who asked the National Institutes of Health to declare a moratorium on DNA research in 1974 until safety guidlines could be developed. The ban was lifted last July, with the issuing of NIH regulations. But these rules apply only to federally funded research. Experiments in the private sector are still unregulated.

Congress can no longer avoid the debate. Two bills based on the NIH guidelines have already been introduced. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has asked HEW lawyers to draft still another bill for federal control. And Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has taken action to delay the processing patents for DNA research techniques.

It's too late to put the genie of genetic research back into the bottle. Like nuclear energy, we must learn to cope with scientific discoveries which promise us help we desperately need but which could possible carry the potential to harm us.

Whatever regulations Congress sets up must be the minimum necessary to contain mutant organisms safely. And the rules must be flexible and subject to periodic review as we learn more about DNA. Government and science can work together. The stakes are too high not to go ahead. But they are also too high to proceed without caution.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Guam: Underground's Nexus For Narcotics Smuggling

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The unlikely island of Guam has become the crossroads of the subterranean drug traffic. Millions worth of heroin, opium and marijuana are routed through Guam to underworld drug dealers in the United States.

The international narcotics racketeers keep shifting the hub of their smuggling network from one airport to another. They have moved the operation like a floating crap game from Miami to Asuncion to Panama City to Hong Kong. Now they have settled, at least temporarily, on the picturesque little volcanic island of Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Secret intelligence reports describe how narcotics are smuggled through the Guam gateway. Heroin has been secreted in the household effects of U.S. personnel returning home from overseas. It has been packed between the double walls of vases which, one report explains, "have to be broken to determine the contents."

Couriers have carried up to a pound of heroin strapped to their waists. Young women have been caught "with heroin taped to their legs or in body cavities."

The ground crews of a major airline, according to one intelligence report, are working with the smugglers. "Unwitting flying personnel" from the two Air Force bases on Guam "may also be used," the report suggests.

The intelligence reports identify one smuggling ring by the nickname "Mog Fog." This underground organization channels an incredible $12 million worth of heroin through Guam each month, plus a high-potency, opium-coated marijuana concoction known in the drug culture as "Thai sticks." The authorities have no accurate estimate how many of these deadly delicacies are distributed through Guam.

"Mog Fog," according to a secret report, "is based in Guam, with branches in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Honolulu, California and New York, with connections in Missouri, Nevada, Texas, Illinois and Connecticut."

The heroin trade generates "tens of billions" of dollars each year. The profits are so enormous yet elusive that the authorities don't have a solid estimate of the amount. But some idea of the high stakes can be gained from the profit margins. A kilo of pure heroin, costing $15,000 at the source, may eventually be worth $1.5 million in the streets.

This dirty money is laundered primarily through foreign banks. The drug smugglers used to hide their illegal profits in Swiss and Mexican banks. But both countries have become more cooperative with the U.S. authorities. So today, the racketeers stash most of their heroin returns in Caribbean banks.

The banks of the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Netherlands Antilles Islands and Panama are doing a booming business in dirty money. Most of the banks are branches of distinguished U.S. banks. These overseas branches are virtually free of the reporting requirements, which make it difficult for the home offices to handle mob money.

An astonishing 75 U.S. banks have offices, for example, in the Bahamas. Thus the Bahamas have more American banks than do the states of Alaska, Arizona, Delaware and Idaho combined. The Cayman Islands, to name another unlikely banking center, has 51 American banks.

Intelligence sources also suspect that major drug dealers keep anonymous accounts in certain banks in Bangkok, Hong Kong and tiny Liechtenstein. Middle Eastern dealers, who smuggle Afganistan heroin into Europe with a smaller flow into America, reportedly do their banking in Iran.

At the end of the economic chain are the street people -- teen-agers who earn $50 a day acting as lookouts for the pushers in Harlem; spikers who for $5 will help an addict find a vein that hasn't collapsed from repeated puncturing; couriers, bagmen and gunsels who handle the dope; and finally, the street dealers who peddle the stuff to the addicts.

Footnote: The Customs Service, given its manpower shortage, is remarkably effective at intercepting smuggled narcotics. But tracking the dirty money is one of the most difficult investigative chores in law enforcement. The Internal Revenue Service set up a special unit in 1970 to concentrate on the drug racket. But for a mix of reasons, ranging from tightened laws to bureaucratic politics, the unit has been disbanded. The Drug Enforcement Agency, meanwhile, has acquired a full-time "dirty-money" expert.

Who's News: A woman who quit World Airways in a huff has now charged its chairman with trying to force his sexual attentions on her. In one of the most colorful suits filed in federal court here in a long time, Bonnie A. Clark charged that World Chairman Edward Daley began with "a little pat on her derriere, without plaintiff's consent" and grew progressively insistent. She rebuffed him, left her job and is now suing for $3 million. Through his lawyer, Daley declined comment.

— Rep. Charles Whalen, R.-Ohio, has challenged Speaker Tip O'Neill, D.-Mass., for trying to conceal who voted for the congressional pay raise. Whalen has written a "Dear Colleague" letter, charging this is a "conflict-of-interest situation." He thinks congressmen should go before the electorate after they vote a pay raise but before they begin to draw it.

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Art Buchwald

DEATH AND TAXES

WASHINGTON— My weatherman came on the TV screen the other night and, after predicting warm and humid temperatures, he said, "As for the Air Quality Index, it's very unhealthy and should stay that way for a few days."

Then the news show went to a commercial showing two elderly people sitting in a canoe on a quiet river talking about "occasional irregularity" and what they do about it.

While the commercial was on my wife said to me, "What does it mean?"

"What does what mean?" I said.

"The business about the air quality being unhealthy."

"I guess it means that the air is not fit to breathe for the next few days."

"Then what are we supposed to do?" she wanted to know.

"That's a good question. It's probably not serious or they wouldn't have mentioned it on television. Otherwise people would panic, and if they panicked they wouldn't buy whatever they're trying to sell on TV."

"How come," my wife wanted to know, "the government bans everything that is dangerous to our health but permites the air we breathe to remain polluted?"

"Well, in the Washington area we don't have any industry so all the bad air comes from the exhausts of automobiles. You can't ban automobiles no matter how dangerous they are to your health."

"Why doesn't the government demand they make automobiles that don't pollute the air?"

"It's been trying to for some time, but every time it sets a time schedule for new clean air standards, the auto lobbyists get Congress to postpone it."

"Don't the lobbyists breathe the same air we do?"

"I imagine they do. But they have to weight the fees they get for lobbying against their own health. Besides, it's my understanding that the automobile companies have excellent medical plans for their lobbyists, including free vacations to Arizona, in case they get sick from breatihing all the gunk in the air."

"You would think congressmen would care about air quality. After all, they and their families have to breathe the same air," she said.

"Congressmen are more concerned with votes than they are with living. If you told a congressman he could get the United Auto Workers" union backing in his district if he stuck his nose in the tailpipe of a trailer truck, he'd do it."

"How bad does the air quality on TV have to get before someone will do something abuot it?"

"Pretty bad. I think if the weatherman keeled over as he was giving his forecast, then people might get upset. But we're so used to having him tell us how dangerous the pollution is that nobody pays any attention to him any more."

"Why doesn't the President do something about it?" my wife asked. "He and Rosalynn and Amy are all breathing the same air we are."

"They never tell the President what the pollution count is in Washington because they're afraid he'd move back to Plains, Ga. The most they do is keep him out of the Rose Garden on a bad day."

"I don't understand," she said. "This is the capital of the nation. People here have the power to do anything they want to, including blowing up the world, and no one does a thing about us poisoning each other to death."

"That's not their job," I said. "All Washington is concerned with is death and taxes -- and we seem to be getting both."

My wife sighed. "I wish Anita Bryant cared as much about clean air as she does about homosexuals. I'll bet you we'd get some action then."

Today's news in brief

Flight cutoff appears likely

LONDON (AP) — A cutoff in passenger flights between the United States and Britain appeared increasingly possible today as a year of talks entered their last few hours with no sign of agreement.

An American official said without basic agreement on the key issue of free enterprise in international flights, there is no enndi the deadline of Tuesday midnight Washington time. He reported deep differences still existed after Monday's session.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the two main American carriers, and the state-owned British Airways told passengers that services between the two countries would continue via points in Canada.

Britain's Department of Trade announced Monday night that a rereading of the "small print" in the 31-year-old pact indicated it should expire at midnight Wednesday instead of Tuesday as had been generally expected.

However, U.S. officials, who have been taking a tough line against British demands for a guaranteed greater share of the market, said they did not accept this version.

Illinois restores death penalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With a stroke of the pen Gov. James R. Thompson today restored the death penalty in Illinois, ignoring a last-minute plea that the action is "the first step in the flow of electric current which is going to kill an Illinois person."

Thompson signed legislation that passed the General Assembly last week, restoring capital punishment for many categories of murder including the slaying of policemen and mass murders.

The plea came from Rep. Robert Mann, D+Chicago, an ardent death penalty foe, who met with Thompson for 15 minutes late Monday in an effort to get him to veto or change the bill.

A spokesman for Thompson said the governor listened to Mann's arguments, but was not persuaded.

Mann said he had tried to get Thompson to veto the bill, or amend it to provide a life sentence without parole for people convicted for such crimes.

Thompson's signature set the stage for the first state-sanctioned execution in Illinois since 1962, when James Dukes was electrocuted in the Cook County Jail for killing a Chicago policeman.

A 1974 Illinois death penalty law was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1975.

FDA to delay saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed mid-summer ban on saccharin will be delayed while the Food and Drug Administration evaluates a new Canadian study linking the artificial sweetener to bladder cancer in men.

The FDA cited evidence linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory rats last March 9, when it announced plans for prohibiting the marketing of the sugar sustitute as a food additive by July or August.

The agency's decision was based on an earlier Canadian study showing that large amounts of saccharin caused bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

Since the FDA announced its plans, diet-conscious consumers have flooded the agency with letters criticizing the move. And in Congress, some lawmakers considered an attempt to stave off the ban.

But news accounts of the unpublished study apparently are leading some congressmen to reconsider legislation aimed at forestalling the ban.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said Monday that the new Canadian study and consumer interest in the saccharin problem prompted the agency to put off implementation of the ban until this fall.

Amin's whereabouts unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Radio made no mention of President Idi Amin this morning, and a spokesman at the Ugandan leader's home said again that he hadn't been seen there since last Friday.

A secretary at the ministry of information in Kampala said a cabinet meeting was being held in the Ugandan capital. But she said she did not know if Amin was attending.

The Nairobi Daily Nation, one of Kenya's leading newspapers, reported on Monday that Amin was missing following an attempt by two gunmen to kill him on Saturday at a trading center near his home at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala.

Ugandan officials reached by telephone Monday said the report was inaccurate but would not say where Amin was. An unidentified man who answered the telephone at his home said the president had not returned home Friday evening, and "we don't know what happened to him."

Haldeman prison date near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — H.R. Haldeman begins a 2½-to-8-year sentence Wednesday at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility for his part in the Watergate cover-up. Lompoc is a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here. Haldeman, President Richard M. Nixon's former top staff man, was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 2½-to-8-year terms.

Israel's Begin to visit U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced today he has accepted a "warm and friendly" invitation from Pcesident Carter to visit Washington on July 18 for their first meeting. Begin's new coalition cabinet was confirmed by a vote of 63-53 in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. His predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, handed over the prime minister's office at a brief ceremony.

Carter eyes 3-cent gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is believed ready to advocate passage of a gasoline tax that would be lower than the standby tax he originally proposed as part of an energy-conservation program. The 5-cent tax, which would have increased to federal gasoline taxes to 50 cents in 10 years in the absence of meaningful conservation, was killed by Congress. Now a source says the administration is considering coming out for a 3-cent per gallon tax that also was killed, but not by as wide a margin.

Unspent election funds owed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says former President Gerald R. Ford and two other 1976 presidential aspirants owe the treasury some $691,000 in unspent federal election subsidies. But the commission said Monday that it hasn't figured out exactly how much money is due the government. The commission still has to send bills to Ford, Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson.

Mine safety laws probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee says as many as 250 deaths in five major mine disasters since 1972 may be linked to weak mine safety laws and poor enforcement of the laws by the Interior Department. The conclusion was reached in a study released Monday by Senate Human Resources Committee, which is considering legislation that would strengthen mine safety laws.

Divestiture forces regroup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inaction on legislation aimed at forcing huge oil companies to get rid of some of their diverse properties is causing some congressional advocates of divestiture to change strategy. House proponents of divestiture reportedly are mounting a campaign whose goal is to have the legislation circumvent what they view as an unresponsive Judiciary Committee. They want to rely instead on a more sympathetic Interior Committee.

Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Bissel, 19, New Madrid, bruised chest and shoulder in car accident; Ruby Householder, 38, Van Buren, Ark., stepped on nail; Tony Riggins, 7, Charleston, bitten by insect; Ernest McFalls, 37, Lebanon, Tenn., multiple bruises and sprains in auto accident.

Larry Ritchie, 2, Sikeston, stepped on foreign object; Joann Thatcher, 12, Sikeston, scratched by cat; Johnnie Jackson, 30, East Prairie, back strain in fall; Jamie Parker, 6, Sikeston, foreign object in foot; Michael Sloan, 10, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall.

Christopher Layton, 4, charleston, bitten by insect; Michael Adams, 4, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Sherrie Hillis, 21, Lilbourn, sprained ankle playing softball; Wilma Larzelere, 33, Greensboro, N. C., cut arm in fall; Vina Flanigan, 27, Sikeston, hurt back in fall from porch; Marilyn Marsh, 15, Sikeston, minor scratches and bruises when hit in nose with softball; Karen Ramesey, 25, Sikeston, cut wrist.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Doss Morris, East Prairie
Eunice Denton, Parma
Annie Duson, Charleston
Mabel Patterson, Sikeston
Frances Hart, Charleston
William Boone, Bernie
Woodrow Milligan, Sikeston
Jim Bostic, Malden
William Winchester, Sikeston
Charles Lawhorn, South Haven, Miss.
Hope Nelson, Sikeston
Mark Hopkins, Sikeston
Lee True, Sikeston
Ross Pullen, Wyatt
Connie Carlyle, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Bobby Russom, Caruthersville
Lulu Blomeney, Caruthersville
Libbie Gurley, Caruthersville
Virginia Vaughn, Hayti
Donald Chastain, Portageville
Caroline McKay, Portageville
Tyrone Whitaker, Portageville
Vickie Thacker, Portageville
Carman Stockton, Portageville
Rosetta Tennin, Howardville
Bessie Warren Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Glenda Alford, Bloomfield
Clora Taylor, Malden
Will Ammons, Bell City

Released:
Tammy Michelle Schuerenberg, Dexter
Marian Bronson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Jerri Shirrell, Zalma

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Helene C. Sneed, Charleston
Mrs. Betty L. Owens, Bell City
Donald J. McWhirter, Bertrand
Mrs. William Caudle, Scott City
Mrs. Herman C. Curtis, Chaffee
Mrs. Kenneth R. Tidwell, Advance
Rebecca A. Murphy, Gideon
Hope E. Ham, Illmo
James Songer, Scott City
Mrs. Morris Van Winkle, Lutesville
Clifford Daniel, Advance
Fred F. McKee, Bell City
Mrs. Alma E. Peters, Delta
Mrs. Lloyd Estes and daughter, Illmo
Chris Schearf, Advance

POLICE ARRESTS

Albert Patterson, 207 Luther St., assault and battery.

Yolanda Rose Beach, 222 Alabama St., assault and battery.

Sndrew Hopper, Puxico Route Two, peace disturbance, destroying private property.

Paul Vozar, 221 Ruth St., assault and battery.

Alvia M. Lambert, 101 Chris Drive, driving while intoxicated.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called at 4:45 p.m. to a truck fire at the intersection of Main Street and Malone Avenue, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire, caused by a backfire through the carburetor caused minor damage. The truck was owned by F.G. Adams.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅞	24⅛
Energy Res Gp	2¼	2⅜
Dollar General	10	10⅜
DeKalb	27½	28½
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	27	28
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24¾	24⅞
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	17⅜	18⅛
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		23
American Tel & Tel		63⅜
American Motors		4¼
Chrysler		16¾
Columbia Gas		29⅛
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Ford Motors		56½
General Motors		69¼
Malone & Hyde		24⅝
Mid South Util		16⅞
J. C. Penney		35⅜
Occidental Pet		29¾
Union Elect		15¾
WalMart Stores		14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers 25-50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 44.50-45.00.

Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 300-600 lbs 36.00-37.50.

Cattle 1,400 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady to firm.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.00.

Choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs about steady.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 51.00-53.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: 5,500 hogs and 800 cattle and 100 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 6 to 8 cents a bushel lower, July 7.65; corn was ¾ to 2½ lower, July 2.30; wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower, July 2.42¼ and oats were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 1.30¼.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	3.1	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	8.2	+.6
New Madrid	34	5.9	+.8
Caruthersville	32	5.1	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Wednesday; ris e.6 Thursday; and rise 2.3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.3	+.3
Paducah	39	15.9	+.3
Grand Chain	42	16.8	—.3
Cairo	40	11.1	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

P & Z meeting planned tonight

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Administrative Building.

The agenda will include discussion of an ordinance dealing with home use for occupations, the annexation of land owned by John Hux and Hunter Acres West Third Addition.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Spoil the day for the boss. Wish him a trip. Period.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A jiggle of buxom gals.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: It's less expensive when used to start the barbeque grill than to burn the TV.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.

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During
PJ'S 40th ANNIVERSARY SALES
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY — SIKESTON

Politics less exciting to David Eisenhower now

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Although he says running for public office is still possible, David Eisenhower says now that he's away from Washington, politics seems less important.

"For a while it was exciting to be on the inside...to see history as it being made," Eisenhower said, "but, after a while, it got old."

Eisenhower is here this week to gather material for his upcoming book on his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"This book is taking up all of my time, but it's a nice way to spend your time...I enjoy the pace and this lifestyle," explained Eisenhower during a brief break Wednesday afternoon at the Eisenhower Library.

However, Eisenhower was quick to stress that a political future isn't completely out of the question.

"I feel that I am qualified and that I have the intellect for it. I don't want to mislead anyone...I'm not saying I don't have an interest."

With life in the public eye behind him, Eisenhower now says there are two sides to politics.

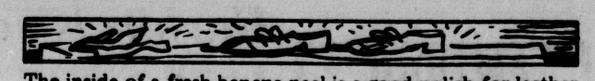
"First, there is the Hollywood view that it is all glamour. Then, there's the view of rolling up your sleves and passing legislation with the idea of solving problems and that view appeals to me. As far as the Hollywood part is concerned, I'm so glad it's over for me."

Eisenhower denied he was looking for a Congressional district when he and his wife bought a home in Gettysburg, Pa., but he says he might run for office once he settles down.

Eisenhower travels back and forth between his Pennsylvania home and his in-laws' estate in California. His wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, has just finished a book and Eisenhower said it will be 12 to 18 months before his book is finished. Then, he said he may write another one on Nixon.

"I've thought about it almost as sequel...One book leads to another. The book on Nixon would be much more difficult, because the Eisenhower book could almost write itself at times when you consider the military battles and then his years as President, but Mr. Nixon's book would involve a lot more skill and analysis.

Eisenhower said he could offer a different perspective on the two Republican leaders.



The inside of a fresh banana peel is a good polish for leather shoes, if wiped off with a woolen cloth.

JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
WEDNESDAY ONLY
DINNER FOR A DOLLAR
2 PC. KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN,
TATER TOT, ROLL,
SMALL DRINK
11 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Jay's — 630 N. MAIN — Krispy FRIED CHICKEN

FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program is directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy abuse, neglect or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

SERVICES PROVIDED

The Final Plan provides for the following services for those eligible individuals in need of them:

- Alternative Care
- Counseling
- Day Care for Adults
- Day Care for Children
- Detoxification
- Educational Services
- Evaluation and Diagnosis
- Family Planning
- Halfway House Service
- Home Delivered and Congregate Meals
- In-Home Services
- Information and Referral
- Investigation of Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Legal Assistance
- Placement
- Service Plan Development
- Skill Development
- Social Development
- Transportation
- Winterization

Not all services are provided state-wide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC);
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP);
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the State median income, which is $13,770 for a family of four and adjusted for different size families, except for Winterization which is available to individuals whose income is no higher than 53% of the State median;
4. some services are restricted to groups of individuals with special needs: the aged, juvenile offenders, runaways, public housing residents, adult offenders, alcoholics, drug addicts, the developmentally disabled, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped and the blind.

Information and Referral and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect or exploitation of children will be provided to all persons who need those services without regard to income or receipt of ADC/SSI/SP.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the Proposed Plan were received in writing during the period from April 1, 1977 through May 15, 1977. These comments are available for review by the public at the Division of Family Services, Broadway State Office Building in Jefferson City, Missouri.

COMPLETE FINAL PLAN

The date of publication for the Final Plan is June 30, 1977 and copies are available for review by the public at all county Division of Family Services offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the Plan may be obtained, free of charge, by contacting the county Division of Family Services office or by writing or telephoning:

Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning
Toll-free Telephone: 800-392-1251

INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

Information about services may be obtained and application for services may be made at any county Division of Family Services Office.

CHANGES IN THE PLAN

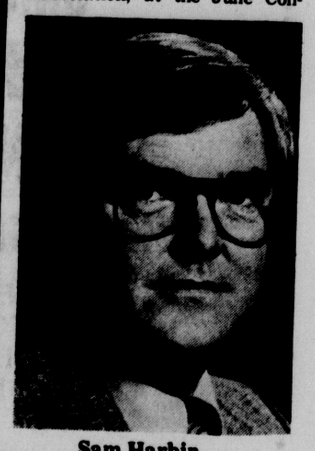
The Final Plan contains a number of changes from the Proposed Plan. The following list includes substantial changes but not changes of an editorial or technical nature.

CHANGE	REASON
The addition of Detoxification and Winterization as fundable services.	In response to comments by the public.
Elimination of home management activities from In-Home Services.	Most of these activities are more accurately described as educational.
Removal of Halfway House Service from Alternative Care and its inclusion as a separate service.	To enable the collection of fees for this service.
Establishment of a fee schedule for single person families receiving Halfway House Service.	To be consistent with other programs funding this service.
The establishment of group eligibility procedures for recipients who are in legal custody of the Division of Youth Services effective Jan. 1, 1978.	The State has established that substantially all members of this group have income less than 90% of the State median income.
Setting income eligibility level for Winterization at 53% of State median income instead of 80%.	To enable coordination with other agencies in comprehensive state-wide winterization program.
Deletion of General Relief/Vocational Rehabilitation as a special group.	This group will be eligible for services under the Income Eligible category.
Change in definition of Juvenile Offender.	To expand this eligible category by including juvenile offenders who are not residents of community-based placement centers.
A change in the definition of geographic areas to include cities which are eligible to elect to become cities of the first class with population over 65,000.	To provide clear guidelines for the development of contracts in metropolitan areas of the State.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS FLEA MARKET
Sunday, June 26
9:30 am-4:00 pm
ARENA BUILDING
CAPE GIRARDEAU MO.
Over 1,000,000 items.

Harbin is secretary of MASA Rotary charter

Sam Harbin, superintendent, Sikeston Public Schools, became secretary of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, a department of the Missouri State Teachers Association, at the June Conference of MASA in Columbia this week.



Sam Harbin

The Conference had as its main theme "The Superintendency . . . A Personal View" and included general sessions concerned with financial management, qualities for success, job vitality, its future in America, time management, staff relations, citizen involvement, and corporate decision making.

Speakers at the general sessions were Dr. Carroll Johnson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Paul Solman, executive director, AASA, Washington, D.C.; and Charles Proctor, Community Affairs-Nuclear, Union Electric Company.

Other officers serving MASA are Dr. John Bearden, superintendent, Camdenton, president; Dr. Gale Bartow, superintendent, Blue Springs, vice president; and Dr. Jack Kinder, executive secretary, Missouri State Teachers Association, treasurer.

East Prairie High School honor roll announced

EAST PRAIRIE— Students named to the fourth quarter honor roll of East Prairie High School have been announced by Principal Kenneth Shields.

Seniors: Mike Givens, Robert Boehl, Lisa Riggs, Robin Newman, Donna Clark, John Robinson, Marla Woodard, JoAnn Smithson, Brad Cantwell, David Presson, Rodney Britt, Tammy Briars, Gary Ownes, Jeanne Andrews, Anthony Poole, Lisa Powell, Diane Johnston, Brenda Smotherman, Terri Thornton, Cindy Jones, Denny Cole, Janie Turley, Lisa Bird, Paul Craig, Judy Patrick, Jackie Gammons, David Hedge, Mary Alice Ray, William McCutchen, Tim Abernathy, Beverly Kelly, Jimmy Miles, Gerald Douglas, Randy Ferrell, Debbie Ray, Gary Davidson and Angie Sutton.

Juniors: Jeff Emory, Angie Oliver, Paulette Kuehner, Ellen Lingle, Gary Moore, Sarah Simpson, Suzzette Morgan, Vickie Mince, Tracey Allen, Mark McCutchen, Lisa Marshall, Cindy Davis, Karen Lewis, Greg Warren, Beverly Grimm, Carla Bogle, Craig Fry, Judy Smotherman, Donald Robinson, George Bays, Misse Jones and Kevin Pritchett.

Sophomores: Laura Riggs, Carol Chanley, Vickie Haulsey, Melinda Miller, Randy Woodard, Laurel Hogan, Lisa Overby, Terry Double, Linda Wheatley, Cindy Grogan, Laurie Husk, Cheryl Kemp, Kim Colson and Linda Ray.

Freshmen: Sheryl Boehl, Pam Davis, Kathy Demay, JoAnn Norman, Sharon Parham, Greg Weaver, Warren Whitge, Tammy Bennett, Rhonda Doris, Marla Greer, Marcia Davis, Beth Emory, Donna Turnbo, Tonya Greenwood, Laura Brumley, Leilia Sturgeon, Wendall Nall, Renee Bard, Karen Ponder, Shari Shields, Steve Grimm, Traci Jones, Robert Hedge, Felecia Bozeman, Cheryl Ivie, Scott Seal, David Morgan, Lisa Armstrong, Mary Linhart and Mike Walker.

New criminal code to liberalize restrictions on sexual conduct

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Homosexuality will be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and sexual acts other than intercourse between consenting males and females will be decriminalized in 1979 when the new state criminal code goes into effect.

The massive 328-page revision, the first complete overhaul of the criminal code in 142 years, cleared the Missouri Legislature on Wednesday, capping an eight-year drive toward modernization of the state's criminal laws.

"This is a progressive piece of legislation that will go down as a solid achievement of the legislature," said St. Louis Democrat William O'Toole, House Judiciary Committee chairman who guided the compromise between House and Senate versions of the recodification to a 141-17 endorsement by the House. The Senate had given its approval to the compromise on Tuesday.

The bill now goes to Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who has given it his support.

Primarily the product of a special commission that began work in 1969, the revision is intended to update and systemize the state's criminal code, simplifying it and categorizing crimes and penalties. It also repeals many antiquated laws that have remained on the books since the mid-1800s.

Although intended to avoid substantial changes in state criminal laws, the bill does modernize some of the state's sex laws as well as increase from $50 to $150 the value of stolen goods before stealing becomes a felony.

It was some of those changes that prompted Rep. Glenn Binger, D-Independence, to voice the only opposition to the measure from the floor.

"It's a liberal bill, liberalizing too many things in the way of sex crimes," Binger said. "We've cut out too many things. We should defeat this and come up with something for good, law-abiding citizens."

Under the proposal, homosexuality, now a felony carrying a minimum two-year prison term, will become a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail and a $1,000 fine. Sexual acts other than intercourse between males and females, now also a felony subject to a minimum two-year prison term, will be decriminalized completely.

In addition to general updating, the proposal sent to Teasdale also incorporates a number of law and order proposals initiated by the House.

Among those are prison terms of up to five years for promoting child pornography, penalties of up to six months in jail and $500 fine for patronizing prostitutes and authority for local prosecutors to put massage parlors offering deviant sexual acts for money out of business.

In connection with their growing concern over child pornography, the House unanimously endorsed a resolution after approving the new criminal code giving the members' committment to exert their civic and moral leadership in the fight against the "insidious way of making money" through child pornography.

The resolution, which will be sent to all newspapers and other publications in the state, also calls on religious groups, schools, businesses and labor organizations to join the fight against pornography of all kinds.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operting model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9217 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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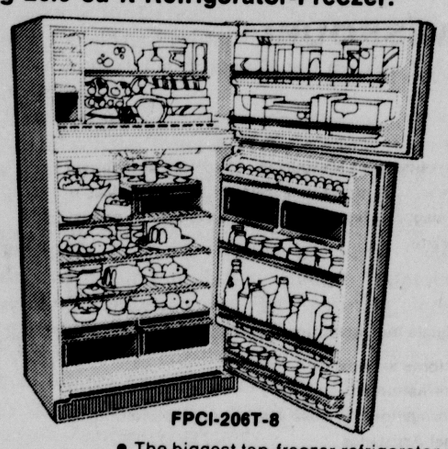
National Frigidaire Week
Your big week to SAVE!
Special Frigidaire Week Savings on this big 20.6 cu-ft Refrigerator-Freezer.



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471-2336 Sikeston, Mo. 106 E. Front

Stolen food stamp money may never be recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency responsible for the $5.4-billion-a-year food-stamp program has not effectively kept track of the $3.3 billion a year recipients pay for the coupons and still is not doing enough, Congress' investigative agency says.

As a result, the General Accounting Office said in a report to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the Food and Nutrition Service may never recover some of the $34 million that Agriculture Department auditors found had been stolen or mishandled in 1975.

The acting director of the agency, P. Royall Shipp, disputing most of the GAO recommendations, accused it of "a preliminary bias" against FNS that shows in the title of the lengthy report, "Food Stamp Receipts — Who's Watching the Money?"

USDA auditors, spurred by their discovery in October 1975 of almost $2 million missing from a St. Louis food-stamp vendor, ultimately found $6.5 million not depofited to the U.S. Treasury at all, $130,000 worth of stamps missing and $18.8 million worth of cash deposited later than regulations require.

About $30 million of taxpayers' and recipients' funds are handled daily in the program, which involves some 14,000 vendors and thousands more county welfare offices.

By this March, about $2.3 million of the missing funds had been recovered and the "late" deposits all were made, the report said.

Four vendors had been convicted on federal charges, two more were under indictment and a dozen cases each were still under review by either the Justice Department or USDA.

Under the law, states must make good on any federal funds lost or improperly spent in their jurisdictions. The report said that FNS has sent out the bills in most cases.

Under the program's statute and regulations, the federal government provides all the money for the benefits and half the cost of administration by the states.

States are legally required to certify applicants, issue coupons and police the program, which currently serves about 5.37 million families. FNS issues the guidelines for all aspects.

Once a family is approved for the grocery-buying aid, it is required to pay certain amounts, according to household size and income, to a certified vendor in order to get a monthly allotment of stamps. Allotments — for example, $130 for a family of three — are geared to the nutritional needs of a family that size, defined by USDA.

The problem that provoked the audits, a problem GAO said has been growing for eight years, comes with the transfers of the recipients' cash from the vendors to banks and ultimately to the Treasury.

Special legislation was passed last year in the wake of the USDA auditors' discoveries and some new regulations to tighten controls on the money were put into effect. But most of the new monitoring rules are not due to take effect until October.

By then, the issue may be dead. Under a bill advocated by President Carter, passed by the Senate and approved by a House committee, recipients would just get the stamps now covered by federal funds and not have to put up any cash.

Shipp maintained in his response to the year-long GAO study that his agency's role is to monitor the states' systems for policing the program to assure those systems work, while states must devise the details of the actual watchdog activities and carry them out.

The GAO argued that the federal agency must do the detailed work and point out problems to states instead, because state governments are too overburdened to handle the problems.

Economic lag predicted for next 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's ecomony will grow at a slower rate than the national average over the next four years, according to a study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Nonagricultural employment in Missouri is expected to increase by 8.1 per cent or by 145,000 jobs by 1980, the National Chamber Forecasting Center said.

That represents a four-year average growth rate of 2 per cent, which is below the national rate of 2.3 per cent.

Personal income in Missouri, traditionally less than the national average, is expected to lag further behind the national average over the next four years.

Missouri's real per capita income is expected to grow by 8.3 per cent, while national income increases by 12 per cent.

White House reconsiders birthday greeting change

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter contemplates federal reorganization, he can look to his own White House correspondence section for graphic evidence that old ways of doing things die hard.

A few months back, for example, Carter aides decided there was little point in continuing a long-established, and costly, program of sending presidential birthday greetings on request to any citizen age 80 or older. As a result, the age requirement was upped to 100.

Without announcement, the White House has returned to the old system.

"We did not correctly calculate the widespread knowledge of this policy," conceded staff assistant Valerio Giannini in an interview. "We knew that it was an established policy, but it seems the world out there knows about it and has become very, very accustomed to it."

Protests about the jump to age 100 were convincingly numerous. Many who wrote in to complain conveyed such sentiments as: "I have letters from three prior Presidents, and what's wrong with Jimmy Carter?"

So the White House once again is sending printed greeting cards, but not letters, to citizens 80 or older in response to individual requests.

At this time of year, the flow of outgoing mail is boosted further by the dispatching of presidential greetings to high school and college graduates. An individual request will bring a graduate a printed card, topped by the presidential seal in gold, that reads:

"Rosalynn and I congratulate you on your graduation. We know your family and friends share in your happiness on this special occasion, and we wish you every success in the years ahead."

A printed facsimile of Carter's signature is on the card, of which some 6,000 have been mailed to date.

The President not only regained a wife when Mrs. Carter returned from Latin America, but also many top members of his Secret Service bodyguard force.

Every presidential bodyguard with a working knowledge of Spanish was assigned to accompany the First Lady. In addition, Richard Keiser, the head of the Secret Service detail at the White House, joined Mrs. Carter's entourage shortly after the start of her trip.

Also back at the White House, after an absence of nearly a month, is Grits, the mongrel pup — mostly springer spaniel — given to 9-year-old Amy Carter by Verona Meeder, her fourth grade teacher at Stevens Elementary School here.

Grits, born on election day, was sent to an undisclosed kennel in the Virginia suburbs for obedience training. After several weeks of attendance at three classes a day, Grits now responds to such commands as: sit, heel, come, stay.

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Wedding to come

Robinson-Blisset

Dorothy Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt of Sikeston Route 3, announces the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Robinson to B. J. Blissett. Blissett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Blissett of Oran Route 1.

Miss Robinson is a senior at Matthews High School.

Blissett is a 1971 graduat of Scott Central High School.

A July 17 wedding is planned at the Blissett Temple Church in Oran.

Chaffee woman named Salutatorian of class

Carol Glastetter

CHAFFEE— Carol Glastetter was named Salutatorian of her graduating class at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn., June 3. She was among 24 students who graduated from the three-year nursing program.

Miss Glastetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glastetter of Chaffee Route 2.

She is presently employed at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

Family holds reunion in honor of birthdays

R.M. Alsup and Amie Gardner

MR. Alsup of Sikeston and his greatgranddaughter Amie Gardner celebrated their birthdays with a family reunion at the home of Alsup.

Amie is the 7 year old daughter of Buddy and Connie Gardner and Alsup was celebrating his 86th birthday.

Those children of Alsup attending included Ernes and Zalma Alsup of Nashville, Tenn..; Rufus and Nona May Alsup of Amory, Miss.; Hilma and Orville Lumsden of Sharpsburge, Geo.; Eunice Brookman, Virginia Engler and Shirley and John Winfrey all of St. Louis; Castor and Mary Alsup, Marjorie and Joe Beck of Sikeston.

Those grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and greatgreatgrandchildren attending were Joyce, Max, Teresa and Mark Kelso, Bobby, Janice, Carolyn and Wayne Alsup, Steve, Pam and Bobby Tanner all of Amory, Miss., Buddy Alsup of Wappapello; Buddy, Cathy and Scott Alsup of Dexter; Bill, Larane and Brent Archer of Scott City; Joel, Ann and Adam Barks, Derral, Cathy, Tammy and Chris Fralish of Peachtree City, Geo.; Steve, Nancy, Kenneth and Matthew Alsup of Highland, Ill.; Mark and Barb Engler, Susan Engler, Terry and Phyllis Brookman, Mike, Kaya, Lisa and Joshua Gaut all of St. Louis, Randy, Chem Jai and Jeremy Brookman of Little Rock; Cheryl and Dan Hazel of Memphis; Skip, Suzanne, Jimmy and Amanda Alsup, Rosemary Alsup, Buddy and Connie Gardner, Joe e. Beck Jr. and Lee Ann Beck all of Sikeston.

Others attending were Sam Dollar, Janice Kyle, Jerry, Cheryl and Dona Lathum, Dennis Overby all of Sikeston Pauline Russell of Peoria, Ill. and Dorothy McDonald of California.

You can freshen fiberglass curtains after washing them if you add one-half cup of powdered milk to the last rinse water.

Sikeston teen is runner-up

At the Miss Missouri National Teenager Pageant held recently in Columbia, Miss Judy Brock of Sikeston (standing at the left) was picked as fourth-runner up. Other runner-ups included Standing from the left, Miss Brock, Kimberly Gallatin of Fulton, third runner-up, Marilyn Morgan of Cape Girardeau was chosen second runner-up and the Miss Missouri Teenager was Karen Erb of St Louis, (seated). Miss Erb will represent Missouri in the Miss National Teenager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Cookbook leftovers

Dump Cake

2 cups white sugar
1 cup salad oil
2 cups flour
2 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
2 cups crushed pineapple
Drain pineapple slightly; put all ingredients in a mixing bowl and stir (do not use mixer)

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes in a long flat 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Half cup nuts can also be added.

Frosting

1 cup white sugar
1 stick oleo
1 cup canned milk
1½ cups coconut

Mix sugar, oleo, milk and boil 10 minutes. Remove from stove and pour over cake while the cake is still hot.

Mrs. Robert Lee Penry
Charleston

At wit's end

Retirement-not without problems

ERMA BOMBECK

Retirement is not without its problems.

As I told my Mom and Dad when they hung it up, "You people are on the threshold of a new career -- that of finding something to do. Naturally, I want to help, but you both must understand I have my family, my own responsibility and with my hectic schedule I do not have time to sit around exchanging cures for irregularities. You are basically on your own."

Several weeks after they moved into their retirement community, I called Mother.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly, "I was just going out the door. Got organ lessons this morning."

"No big deal," I said. "Just call me back when you have a moment."

Four days later, I called again, "You okay?"

"Sure. Sorry I didn't call you back but we were out collecting rocks for the rockhounds and then I had to go to the beauty shop and today is my oil painting class. What's up?"

"I didn't want you to feel ignored on my birthday."

"Is today your birthday? Are you sure?"

"I was there, Mother. Why don't you come over this evening?"

"I'd love to, but there's a bell-ringing concert and after that we're all going over for a swim and a cookout."

"I just don't want you to be lonely. Maybe I'll come out tomorrow and we can visit."

"I'd love to have you but we're picking grapes and making raisins out of them. Maybe after my macrame class on Thursday. Let me check my calendar and call you back."

The next afternoon she popped in. "I only have a minute," she said, "I'm having a fund raiser coffee and I've got to vacuum the living room. Your father is out playing golf. So, what have you been doing?"

"I visited a mobile chest X-ray yesterday at the shopping cener."

Mother looked at her watch.

"Did I tell you my yeast expired yesterday? I thought it had a week to go, but when I got it out of the refrigerator..."

"That's interesting," said Mother.

"My insurance man sent me a birthday car."

"That's nice," said Mother. Then she took my hand and said, "Dear, I want to help you through our retirement. I really do, but you must understand I have my own life, my own responsibilities and with my hectic schedule I can't sit around with you discussing your iron deficiency. You are basically on your own."

Mother was a middle-aged person once. I thought she'd understand.

Dear Ann Landers

Welfare worker rebels

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the welfare mothers who signed themselves "Sick Of The Labels In St. Paul." They wanted to "help educate the damn fools" who criticize people on relief.

How about a little education concerning the snow job these women are giving? They didn't say they wanted to work or better themselves by receiving job skills. They just want the taxpayers to pick up the tab so they can stay home.

I am employed by the Public Welfare Divison and carry a caseload of 160 ADC families. I encourage employment and training whenever it's feasible, but most ADC mothes do not want to work. Some say they are sick and can't take a job. One woman I see regularly must be at home when her 16-year-old son comes from school so she couldn't possibly work. Another has no car and refuses to take a bus. Still another will not work because the cost of her food stamps would go up. (She doesn't realize she could add $500 to her monthly income.)

An ADC mother can earn over $900 a month and still receive financial assistance from welfare (depending on the amount paid for child care), food stamps, free medical services, free dental services and emergency help if needed. Of course, with high incomes, the cost of the food stamps goes up – but why shouldn't it?

Our community (as do most others) has numerous advantages of ADC mothers who seek training. They can receive through local WIN offices free child care, transportation and meals, plus tuition, books an supplies paid vai federal grants. These are all in addition to their full welfare grants..

So you see the advantages are many for the ADC mother who is in training or employed, yet I find very few women who want to acquire the needed skills to get off welfare. Those who use the excuse of "being worse off when working" don't have their facts straight – or they are using this as an excuse for not being self-supporting. If you want to be fair to both sides you will print this, Ann. – A Conscientious Txpayer

Dear Taxpayer: Here's your letter and my thanks for writing. I've checked your facts an they are correct as stated.

Dera Ann Landers: I read recently that several million dogs are eligible for health insurance under the new Medipet program introduced by Lloyd's of London.

My understanding is that for $45 a dog owner can cover his dog against veterinarian fees for accidents and illnesses. This policy also covers the owner should the dog bite someone.

How does one go about getting this insurance? It sounds like a wonderful idea at a modest price. Will you kindly track this down and let me (and millions of others) know? -- All For It

Dear All: Medipet is available to dog owners, but not in the United States at this moment. You'll have to move to Australia unless the picture changes between now and the time this goes to press.

CONFIDENTIAL to Want Him: What for? A 27-year-old man who hasn't the courage to ask his mother for his bank book doesn't sound like very good husband material. Remember Landers' Law: Any woman can get married if she sets her standards low enough. Cool it, honey. A bargain he isn't.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the bookelt: "Necking and Petting -- What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sikeston Extension Club to meet

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, 1005 N. Kingshighway.

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The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

What's in a name? California woman is marking a "solar clothes dryer." Decorated box holds 15 feet of rope and 15 clothespins.

XXX

Cocktail table idea: U-shaped arches of clear acrylic (easy to make or buy) are "invisible." They're handy to use, but don't clutter a room visually.

XXX

Electric carving knife-- the kind you use on turkey or roast beef -- does a good job on a thick piece of foam rubber, too.

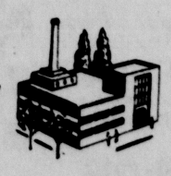
XXX

Cane furniture will last longer if you wet the back side of the cane with warm water about once a month and let it dry 24 hours. This will tighten stretching cane, too.

XXX

Insulation rules are the same for all seasons: vapor barrier should be installed against the "living" areas of the house. Place barrier UP against the basement ceiling, DOWN on the attic floor.

XXX



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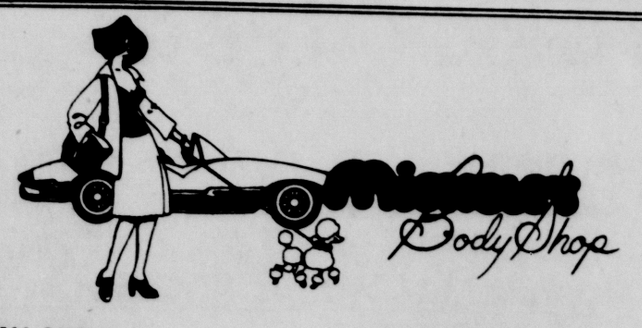

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Scott County defeats Cape, 8-5

The Sikeston players who perform for the Scott County Legion team have a reason to remember Lacy Bernard. It was Bernard and his Cape Central teammates who ended Sikeston's promising high school season just over a month ago, 3-1, in the district tournament. The hard-throwing Cape righthander didn't do quite so well second time around, absorbing a defeat in relief Monday night at Scott City. The 8-5 decision elevated Scott County's record to 11 wins in 15 outlings.

Secondbaseman Dale Deal was a constant thorn in Cape's side during the victory. The 5-4 athlete was a perfect 3-for-3 with a pair of walks, reaching base five straight times and scoring three. Deal and his younger brother Russ had the big hits in Scott County's three-run seventh against bernard, after Cape had erased a 4-0 home team lead and forged ahead.

Roger Cloud blistered fastballs past the Cape hitters for five innings before wildness earned him an early exit in the sixth. Cloud had allowed just three hits and a run until he lost the location of the plate in the sixth. The 6-5 righty walked the first three men he faced before Dave Robert relieved him. All three runners scored, plus another and Cape had a 5-4 lead. Scott County tied it in the bottom of the same inning.

Chris Torbert greeted Bernard in the seventh by groundingout, but Jim Berry singled and Robert walked. Dale Deal's single leaded the sacks and Bernard walked in the lead run. Russ Deal's single drove in two more and Torbet slammed the door with two perfect innings to get credit for the save.

Russ Deal and Larry Jackson both had two hits for the winners. Deal's safeties were good for three runs batted in.

Rick Sippel and Barry Snow accounted for four of Cape's five hits. Sippel's safeties included a solo homerun.

CAPE (5)	AB	R	H
Fahringer, 3b	3	1	1
Miller, ss	3	1	0
Dohogne, cf	3	1	0
Osburn, c	4	0	0
Snow, rf	3	1	2
Sippel, lf	4	1	2
Welter, 1b	4	0	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0
Heuer, ph	1	0	0
McMahan, p	2	0	0
Bernard, p	1	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	5	5

SCOTT CO. (8)	AB	R	H
D. Deal, 2b	3	3	3
Duncan, ss	2	0	1
R. Deal, c	4	1	2
Limbaugh, 3b	4	0	0
Brock, lf	2	0	0
Jackson, 1b	5	0	2
Torbet, cf p	3	0	0
Glueck, rf	0	1	0
Berry, rf	3	1	1
Cloud, p	2	1	0
Robert, p	0	1	0
Campbell, cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	8	9

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cape	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	5	5	0
Scott Co	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	x	8	9	2

Bank of Sikeston rally falls short

The Musial League in the Sikeston Little League continues to have some of the more exciting games of the season. Last night, Malone and Hyde and Bank of Sikeston hooked up in quite a contest. Trailing 9-4, Bank of Sikeston really made it a ballgame by scoring four in the bottom of the final frame and had bases loaded only to fall short and lose 9-8.

In the second contest, the Sikeston Standard rapped out thirteen basehits to power past Harts Bread 12-7. Denny Huckaba sparkled with the bat, going 4-for-4 for the Standard. Winning pitcher Carl Hector allowed Harts only four hits while Jeff Dacus took the loss.

Malone and Hyde looked a little shaky as they tried to hold their ever decreasing lead in the wild fifth inning. They just missed the time limit to allow the game to continue. With two men out bases loaded and the score 9-8 in favor of M & H a Bank of Sikeston batter was called out on a questionable third strike to end the game. Ted Kelley was the loser while Brian Harper won the hard fought contest.

American league action was highlighted by a grand slam home run by Mike Spitler in the second game. Unfortunately, it was not enough to lift his Ziegenhorn team over Collins Realty. Collins won the game 20-14. Collins banged out twenty hits and had a twelve run explosion in the second to insure their win. Jon Fair took the win even though he allowed sixteen base raps by Ziegenhorn. Ken Latham was the loser for Ziegenhorn.

The big inning was also evident in the first game as Ryan scored eight big runs in the third to defeat Moore's Firestone 15-8. Eric Crowley gave up six hits and was the winner for Ryan. Carrol Hurley got the loss for his Moore's squad.

Legion grabbed the win in the first game of National League action. Winning pitcher Damon Deal gave up only two hits to the Lewis Furniture team to pace Legion's 12-2 win. Deal also was 2-for-2 at bat and Orlando Butler had a bases loaded tripel with two out lead the Legion hitting attack. Robert Merrell was the losing for the Lewis team.

In the second game, Kiwanis beat Lions 6-1 to cause a tie for second between Lions and Legion. The win for the Kiwanis is their third in a row and propelled them into third place. The winning pitcher in the game was Brooks Sherman who allowed only three hits by the Lions team. David Braden gave up only four hits but still lost for the Lions.

Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock tries a solo performance on a skateboard after receiving instructions from Lou, Jr. Brock is expected to set a new base-stealing record this year. He has had 12 seasons of 50 or more swipes.

(AP Wirephoto)

Big innings mark Women's softball action

Terry's 66 rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth to pick up a come-from-behind 14-11 victory over Bridger in Monday night Women's Minor Division softball activity. First National blasted the Daily Standard in the other game, 28-7.

Terry's 66 was outhit 12-4, but they still managed four-run rallies in the first and third and that game-winning uprising in the sixth. Bridger shortstop Richards was 3-for-3 in a losing effort, including a double. Eudy had a double and triple for Bridger.

First National scored in every inning, including nine-run flurries in the first and fourth, enroute to the easy win. Winning pitcher Vangilder had two singles and two doubles in six trips.

Former Charger doctor on trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Football is a game of pressures, fears and pain, especially for the San Diego Chargers in 1972, says a pschiatrist accused of administering pep pills to the squad.

"It was difficult to believe the pain involved with this profession," Dr. Arnold Mandell said Monday when he testified at a hearing on whether his medical license should be lifted.

"Players suffered periods of amnesia. Whole sides would be blue. Joints were swollen. Ankles were badly twisted," said Mandell, author of "The Nightmare Season."

In addition, the players faced demands to perform and many were uneasy about their futures in the game, he said.

"Peer pressure. The pressure to play. Pressures from the coach and management. Pressure from the fans. Pressure not to be cut from the team," he recited when he resumed the stand for seven hours.

"The players would tell me, 'Doc, if I lose this job, I'll be lucky to get another as a bartender,' It was hanging over their heads — fear," said the psychiatry department co-chairman at the University of California at San Diego.

When he was recruited by former Coach Harland Svare, Mandell's job was to correct drug abuses by players. He said drug abuse was widespread before his arrival as advisor to the team in 1971.

"Players would take sleeping pills at night," he said. "Then, several hours before the game, they would take amphetamines, and sometimes again at halftime."

Mandell also produced records showing two team doctors in 1968 and 1969 purchased more than 63,000 amphetamines, sleeping tablets, pain pills, muscle relaxants and upset stomach remedies.

"There were no controls on amounts and on quality," said Mandell. And he said that players wanting pills could get them easily "from physicians, teammates or the streets."

In probing the mental health of players, Mandell said he found many, especially the older ones, who believed they needed pep pills to "get psyched up — get on their game. The players didn't think of amphetamines as drug abuse. They thought of it as a work-related drug. It was all part of the survival ethic."

In 12 days of hearings, Mandell's attorney has attempted to show that administering large drug doses to a person one is attempting to cure of a habit is not unsound medical technique. Administrative Law Judge Marguerite Geftakys will make a recommendation on his future to the California Board of Quality Assurance.

Allen homeless once again

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland A's won a game against the Chicago White Sox but lost a player.

After Oakland defeated Chicago 7-1 Monday night to break a five-game losing streak, team owner Charlie Finley announced he was suspending Dick Allen for a week without pay.

The reason, Finley said, was that the slumping slugger decided to take a shower and leave the clubhouse while the game was still in progress.

"If he doesn't like it, he can take a hike," said Finley. "I don't care if he ever shows up again. I was trying to show the world I could work with him, but I found out I was like the rest of the suckers."

"I hope he never shows up again," Finley said later in a telephone interview. "I saw Dick Allen in the shower in the sixth inning and that was all I wanted to see of Dick Allen. No, I didn't say anything to him. I called the manager, Bobby Winkles. He's his man. It's beneath my dignity to say anything to him."

It was another in a series of incidents marking the career of the 35-year-old slugger who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972 when he made a stop with the Chicago White Sox.

Allen was unavailable for comment and, apparently, was unaware of his suspension when announced by Finley.

In the language of flowers a white violet means "modesty."

Pitchers rule Sikeston JBR

Pitching gems were the rule in Jr. Babe Ruth play Monday. Bank of Sikeston rode Curtis' two-hitter to a 6-2 victory and Scott Campbell pitched a one-hitter for Home Mateirlas in an 11-0 victory.

Catcher Gary Lasater was a perfect 2-for-2 and scored three times for Bank of Sikeston. Three runs in the first were enough for Curtis. Losing IBEW scored single runs in the sixth and seventh. Long received credit for the loss.

Schuerenberg reached Campbell safely, but he was the only one for Elliott-Newton to get a hit. Campbell was 4-for-4 and Chappell 3-for-4 for the winning Home Material's team. Home Materials laced out 13 hits during the game.

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TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $26.11
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
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OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $8.99
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS SPECIAL
Includes electronic scope check of engine; check of battery; check of hoses, belts, wipers and tire wear.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $9.00
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING MAY and JUNE, 1977

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL
Includes: Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $7.50
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Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
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SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S RESULTS
American Legion
Scott County 8 Cape Girardeau 5
Musial League
Malone and Hyde 9 Bank of Sikeston 8
Daily Standard 12 Hart Bread 7
American League
Ryan Const. 15 Moore's Firestone 8
Collins Realty 20 Ziegenhorn 14
National League
Legion 12 Lewis Furniture 2
Kiwanis 6 Lions 1
Jr. Babe Ruth League
Bank of Sikeston 6 IBEW 2
Home Materials 11 Elliott-Newton 0
Sr. Babe Ruth
Portageville 5 Jim Moore 4
Security National 9 East Prairie 0 (forfeit)
Women's Softball
Minor Division
Terry's 66 14 Bridger 11
Major Division
First National 28 Daily Standard 7

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Legion
Scott County vs. Ste. Genevieve at Scott City
Musial League
6:30 - Flower Basket vs. Meredith
8:15 - Collins Const. vs. Rotary
American League
6:30 - Nunnelee vs. Bridger
8:15 - Fabick vs. First National
National League
6:30 - Pizza Inn vs. Jaycees
8:15 - A & B vs. Security National
Jr. Babe Ruth
6:30 - Harts Bread vs. Davis & Bird
8:30 - Nowell vs. Eagles
Sr. Babe Ruth
7:00 - Elks vs. Jim Moore
9:00 - Portageville vs. Garner Real Estate
Women's Softball
Minor Division
6:30 - Sikeston Motor vs. Jaycees
6:30 - Rotary vs. KSIM

City Box Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE
MUSIAL LEAGUE
M & H (9)

	AB	R	H
Jackson c	0	1	0
Schultz rf	3	1	1
Hamra ss	2	2	0
Harper p	2	2	0
Sanders 1b	3	1	1
Warfield cf	3	0	0
Keuder 2b	1	0	0
Todd lf	1	0	0
Pratt 3b	2	1	1
Vozar c	0	1	0
Clayton lf	1	0	0
Moore 2b	1	0	0
Ducan 3b	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	9	5

BANK OF SIKESTON (8)

	AB	R	H
McMillen 2b	3	1	1
Audenburg 1b	0	3	0
Kelley p	2	2	1
Perry ss	3	1	3
Ruby 3b	2	0	0
Vowells c	3	1	1
Wright rf	1	0	0
Shelton cf	1	0	0
Womhoff lf	1	0	0
Price rf	0	0	0
Clark lf	0	0	0
King cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	8	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
M & H	4	0	2	2	1	9	5
Bank of Sikeston	2	0	2	0	4	8	6

MUSIAL LEAGUE
SIKESTON STANDARD (12)

	AB	R	H
Lingle ss	3	1	1
Green 2b	2	0	0
Anderson cf	4	2	2
Huckaba 1b	4	2	4
Small rf	3	1	1
Seabaugh c	3	2	2
Witt lf	2	1	2
Thorton 3b	2	0	0
Hector p	0	2	0
Estes lf	1	0	0
Coffey rf	2	0	1
DeKriek 3b	1	0	0
Payne 2b	1	1	0
Herman cf	0	0	0
Pennington cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	12	13

HARTS BREAD (7)

	AB	R	H
Gearson 1b	3	2	2
Dacus p	3	0	1
Heckemeyer c	3	0	0
Blanton 3b	3	0	0
Myracle cf	2	0	0
Benny 2b	1	1	0
Crosby ss	2	1	0
Peeler lf	0	1	0
Williams rf	2	1	1
Smith cf	1	0	0
Ward lf	1	0	0
Nicholson 2b	0	1	0
Pennington rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	7	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Sikeston Standard	1	1	1	0	3	7	13	13
Harts Bread	1	4	0		1	0	7	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RYAN (15)

	AB	R	H
White p	3	2	2
Crowley c	2	3	1
Bogle 1b	4	2	2
Russell 2b	1	1	1
Crawford 3b	1	1	0
Hodge ss	2	0	0
Canoy lf	1	2	0
Roberts cf	2	0	0
Payne rf	0	1	0
Dukes c	1	0	0
McDonald ss	1	1	1
Carlstrom cf	0	1	0
St. Onge rf	0	1	0
Hockmeyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	15	7

MOORES FIRESTONE (8)

	AB	R	H
Cowell c	2	0	2
Hurley p	3	0	0
Limbaugh 2b, lf	3	0	0
Carmondy ss	1	2	0
Lee 1b	3	1	2
Meredith 3b	1	3	1
Fulton rf	1	2	1
Wrather lf	2	0	0
Sherman cf	0	0	0
Ivie 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	8	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Ryan	2	0	8	5	15	7
Moores Firestone	0	1	4		8	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ZIEGENHORN (14)

	AB	R	H
Estes 3b	4	2	2
Evans 1b	2	4	2
Latham c	2	2	2
Arsta p	3	2	2
Spitler 2b	4	1	3
Wilson rf	2	0	2
Taylor ss	3	0	0
Ross cf	1	1	0
Hamlin lf	2	1	1
Bailey c	1	0	0
Cheggwilder rf	1	0	0
Todd cf	1	0	1
King lf	1	0	1
TOTALS	27	14	16

COLLINS REALTOR (20)

	AB	R	H
Morris ss	3	3	3
Alberson 3b	5	3	5
Hinson cf	3	3	3
Fair p	4	3	3
Parker c	4	1	1
Davis 2b	3	2	3
Boner lf	2	1	2
Northington rf	2	0	0
Poindexter 1b	1	2	0
Zook lf	0	0	0
Shelton rf	0	0	0
Peller rf	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	20	20

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Ziegenhorn	3	4	4	3	0	14	16
Collins Realter	5	12	1	2	20	20	

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LEWIS (2)

	AB	R	H	BI
Merrell	2	0	1	0
Flippo	2	0	0	0
Arnold	2	0	0	0
Semanick	2	0	0	0
Jefferies	1	1	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0	0
Ervin	1	0	1	2
Grey	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	2	2	2

LEGION (12)

	AB	R	H
McClain	3	2	1	0
Deal	2	3	2	1
Howard	3	2	0	0
Butler	3	0	1	3
Ellison	2	1	0	0
Thomure	3	1	0	0
Wiggs	1	1	1	1
West	1	1	0	0
Robeson	2	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0
Ferrell	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	12	6	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Lewis	0	2	0	0	2	2
Legion	4	3	5	0	12	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
KIWANIS (6)

	AB	R	H
Harper	4	1	1
P. Stinnett	3	2	1
Sherman	4	2	0
Burnett	3	0	0
Bean	3	0	1
Hindman	3	0	0
B. Stinnett	3	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0
Vaught	2	0	0
Adudle	1	1	1
TOTALS	27	6	4

LIONS (1)

	AB	R	H
Sain	3	1	0
Marks	3	0	0
Braden	3	0	1
Beaudean	1	0	1
McCroy	3	0	0
Gilbow	3	0	1
Duff	1	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0
Helms	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0
Neal	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	3

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Kiwanis	0	0	2	4	0	0	6	4
Lions	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
IBEW (2)

	AB	R	H
V. Williams c	3	0	0
Lasater 2b	4	0	0
Rodgers 2b p	3	1	1
Leonard, cf	3	0	1
Long, p, 3b	3	0	0
Hurley ss	1	0	0
Odum rf	1	0	0
Carnel lf	3	0	0
Tope 3b 1b	1	1	0
TOTALS	22	2	2

BANK OF SIKESTON (6)

	AB	R	H
McDowell ss	2	1	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	0
Bodden cf	3	1	0
Copeland 3b	3	1	1
G. Lasater c	2	3	2
Curtis, p	3	0	2
Spitler, lf	3	0	1
Green 2b	2	0	0
Merrell rf	1	0	0
Carmondy rf	1	0	0
Dockins 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	6	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
IBEW	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Bank of Sikeston	3	0	0	1	0	2	x	6	6

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
ELLIOTT-NEWTON (0)

	AB	R	H
Schuerenberg 3b	2	0	1
Deal lf	3	0	0
Wolferding ss	3	0	0
L. Harper p	2	0	0
Greer c	2	0	0
T. Garner 1b	1	0	0
N. Garner cf, 1b	2	0	0
LeGrand rf	1	0	0
King 2b	2	0	0
Casey cf	1	0	0
Glaus rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	1

HOME MATERIALS (11

	AB	R	H
Kyle cf	2	2	2
Self 1b	3	3	2
Chappell ss	4	3	3
Campbell p	4	1	4
Wright c	2	1	0
Cecil 2b	2	0	1
Roberts 3b	2	1	0
Brashear lf	1	0	0
Melton rf	1	0	0
Ferrell rf	2	0	0
Blackburn lf	2	0	1
Griffen 2b			
TOTALS	28	11	13

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Elliott-Newton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Home Materials	3	0	1	0	2	5	11	13

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
JIM MOORE (4)

	AB	R	H
Brashears, ss	2	2	1
Griffin, c	3	0	0
Francis, p	3	0	1
Launius, 3b	2	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0
Marks cf	3	0	0
Dewitt, lf	3	0	0
Burgess, 2b 1b	3	1	1
Wasson, 1b	1	0	0
Cox 2b	1	1	0
Winkle, rf	1	0	1
Greer, rf	2	0	1
TOTALS	25	4	5

PORTAGEVILLE (5)

	AB	R	H
M. Ivy, ss	3	1	0
Deere, cf	2	1	1
Ellington, cf	2	0	1
Smith, 1b	3	1	1
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0
Story, 3b	3	1	0
Crawford, 3b	0	0	0
S. Ivy, p	3	1	1
M. Brewer, lf	3	0	1
Roach, rf	3	0	0
S. Brewer, c	1	0	0
Fields, c	2	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	5

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Jim Moore	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	5
Portageville	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	5

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MINOR LEAGUE
BRIDGER (11)

	AB	R	H
Harrison, 3b	4	1	0
Leonard, 1b	4	3	1
Lindsey, sc, p	3	2	2
Richards, ss	3	2	3
Hazel, rf	3	1	0
Blow, lf	3	0	2
Baker, cf	3	0	0
Eudy, 2b	3	1	2
Dollar	3	0	0
White, c	3	0	0
Woo, d cf	3	0	1
Thompson, p, sc	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1
TOTALS	42	11	12

TERRY'S 66 (14)

	AB	R	H
Laster, sc	4	2	0
Riley, ss	4	1	0
Robison, 1b	4	2	0
Miller p	3	2	1
Fox, c	3	1	0
Vines, 3b	3	2	1
Leker, lf	3	0	0
Dacus, 2b	3	1	1
Lambert, cf	3	0	0
Jackson, lf	3	1	1
Taylor	2	0	0
Coleman	3	1	0
Nelson	3	1	0
TOTALS	41	14	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Bridger	2	1	6	0	2	0	0	11	12
Terry's 66	4	0	4	0	0	6		14	4

MAJOR LEAGUE
1ST NATIONAL (28)

	AB	R	H
Hart, 2b	6	4	1
Vangilder, p	6	4	4
Sherman, 1b	6	2	0
Brown, lf	5	4	3
Turner, cf	4	2	1
Johnson, cf	1	1	1
Pobst, ss	5	4	3
Carnell, c	5	2	1
M. Steck, 3b	5	3	1
Stone, rf	4	1	0
Green, rf	1	1	1
P. Steck, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	48	28	16

DAILY STANDARD (7)

	AB	R	H
Lawrence, p, 2b	2	0	1
Crader, 2b	1	1	1
R. Ross, 3b	3	1	1
K. Geers, cf	2	0	0
Haynes, rf	1	0	0
Shipp, lf	3	2	2
Frazier, 2b, p	2	2	2
Byrd,	1	0	0
Sullins, rf	1	0	0
T. Ross, cf	2	0	0
McPhail, 1b	1	0	0
Jones, 1b	2	0	0
Minner, ss	2	1	2
Lowe, c	1	0	0
Dowan, c	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	9

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
1st National	9	2	5	9	3	28	16
Daily Standard	0	1	1	1	4	7	9

Johnson sees good pennant race in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Darrell Johnson realizes pennant drives are most likely absent from his immediate future — first-year expansion teams being short on immediacy.

But he does foresee an exciting summer ahead for followers of Minnesota, Texas, California and Kansas City.

"We've got four clubs who will probably be in there most of the way," Johnson said Monday night after his Seattle Mariners successfully debuted in Royals Stadium with a 4-2 victory that snapped Kansas City's brief three-game winning streak.

"There's not one club in the Western Division that's dominating, overpowering. Most people are saying California and Kansas City will wind up fighting it out, but I don't see it that way. I put Texas and Minnesota up there with them.

"It's going to make for good spectator enthusiasm. If every division race were as close as this one's probably going to be, it would be good for baseball."

Steve Braun doubled off Dennis Leonard, 4-8, in the first inning and scampered home on Lee Stanton's single.

Stanton, who would be playing for Kansas City today if the Royals' efforts to obtain him had been successful, unloaded a two-run single in the eighth to assure Gary Wheelock of his third victory in seven decisions.

Braun thrust a triple deep to left in the third and scored Seattle's second run on Dan Meyer's sacrifice fly.

The Royals, not known as a long-ball hitting club, scored twice on solo homers. Tom Poquette, the first batter Wheelock faced, cleared the right-field fence for his first round-tripper of the year. And in the eighth Hal McRae led off with his eighth, a powerful shot over left field.

"From the fans' point of view, this division is going to offer more entertainment than most," Johnson predicted.

"You'll see one team get hot for about 10 days or so and jump to the lead. Then they'll cool off and another team will get hot. Then they'll start going bad and still another team will be making its move.

"I can't say who will wind up on top. But it's going to be a very interesting summer in the Western Division."

Haiti's countryfolk see little conflict between Christianity and voodoo. The Great Master, they say, should not be bothered with little problems. Reverently asking His permission before starting a Saturday night ceremony, they get down to cases with deities whose job it is to take care of everyday matters: crops, sickness, love and money.

Dodgers' power dooms Birds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Rhoden, who became the National League's first 10-game winner, relished the outpouring of Los Angeles Dodger runs and hits.

"If they keep scoring like that for me, I ought to win 25 games," he said. "But right now, I want No. 11 because my next start is against the guys we have to beat."

Rhoden's next start will be Sunday against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers' 9-3 victory over St. Louis Monday night improved their lead over the Reds to 8½ games. It was Los Angeles' sixth victory in the last seven starts, while St. Louis lost its fifth straight.

Los Angeles powered four home runs, two by Rick Monday.

"Naturally, to say anything but the fact I am overjoyed would be an understatement," said Monday after hitting his eighth and ninth home runs of the season. "I have't been hitting. That concerns me. But what concerns me more is staying healthy — the back problems have caused me to develop so many bad habits."

Monday has been in and out of the lineup the last two weeks because of back spasms.

Steve Garvey hit his 15th home run and Dusty Baker his 13th as the Dodgers unloaded on five St. Louis pitchers for 11 hits.

In Rhoden's 10 victories, the Dodgers have backed him generously, scoring 79 runs.

Rhoden had the Cardinals shut out for eight innings, but St. Louis erupted for three runs on four hits in the ninth.

Garvey hit his homer off loser Pete Falcone, 2-6, in the second inning when the Dodgers scored three times. They added two more in the fourth on Monday's first homer.

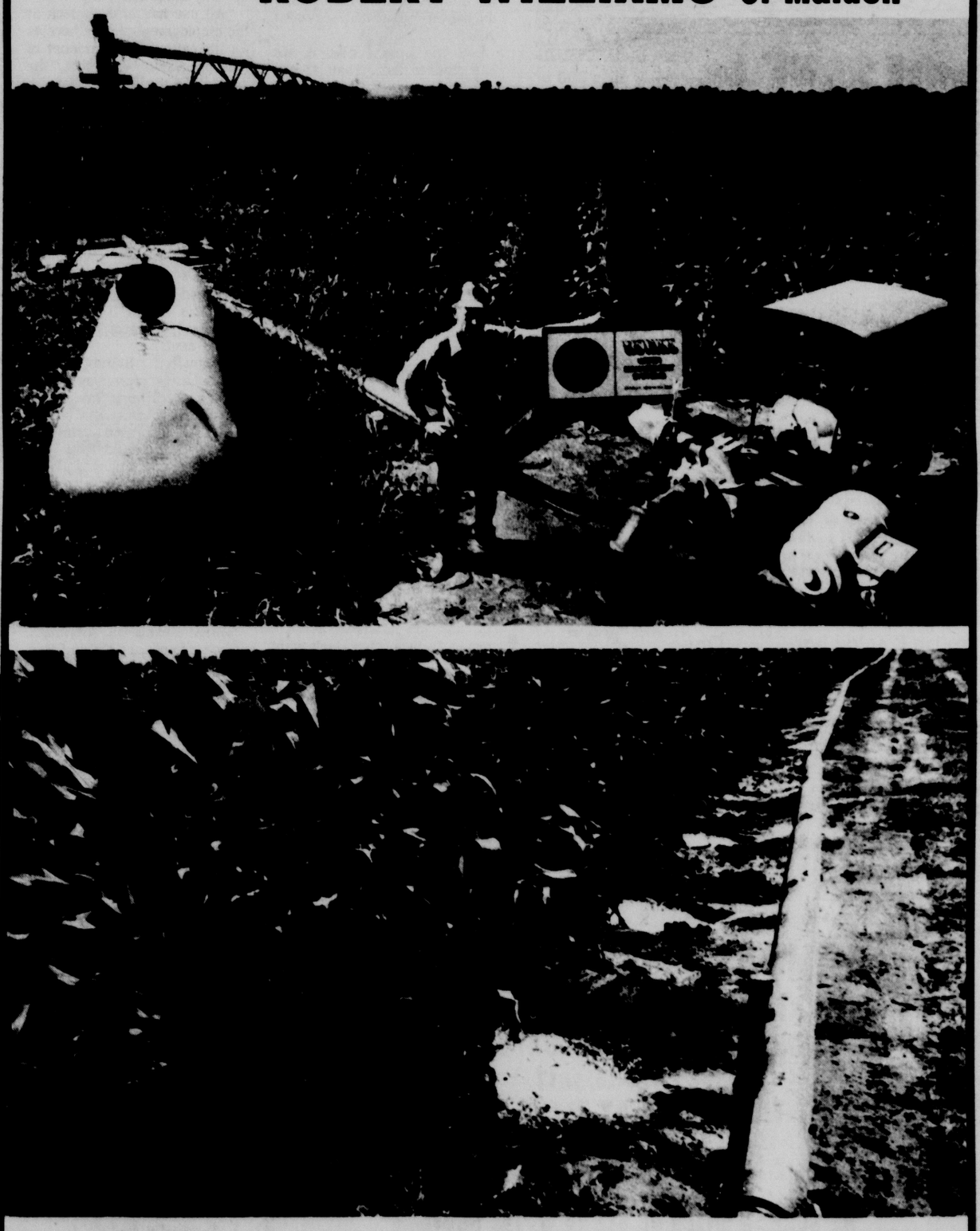
Larry Dierker, the third St. Louis pitcher, was tagged for three runs in the fifth, two on Baker's home run. Clay Carroll replaced Dierker and was greeted by Monday's second homer.

In the second game of the series tonight, John Denny, 7-2, will attempt to end the Cardinals' losing streak when he starts against Doug Rau, 6-1.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STARTING JUNE 25
SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
will be running
STREET STOCKERS

Electrogator 80 Pivot Irrigation System
Covers as Much Area as Four Flood Type Systems
FOR ROBERT WILLIAMS of Malden



Mr. Williams uses both types of systems to irrigate 790 acres of corn on sandy soil west of Malden. He says that the Electrogator 80 Pivot system covers more area in 24 hours than four of the flood type systems.
"This outfit, which I purchased from A & C Irrigation in Risco, will circle 160 acres of corn in 24 hours. The pump produces 950 gallons of water per minute.
-It's a dandy," says Williams.
What kind of results does he get from his corn crop?
"I average 135 to 140 bushels per acre" is his answer.
If the hot, dry weather has got you worried, see us today about irrigation system to fit your needs.

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Central cities find new ways to tax neighbors

Editor's Note — The nation's cities are finding it increasingly difficult to raise money and are looking to suburbanites to provide some of it. Part I of a two-part series on changing tax systems deals with the way cities are taxing their neighbors.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Central cities are turning increasingly to special taxes and fees designed to recapture cevenue from commuters who have moved out of town, but still use the city for work or entertainment.

Many cities, once wealthy, face a tough financial future which is not made any easier as middle-income families and businesses move to outlying suburban communities.

The flight from the cities began in the 1950s, but has become more acute in recent years as some cities began to suffer a decline in population for the first time.

However, some states do not allow cities to levy extra taxes on nonresidents, forcing communities to nickle-and-dime their way toward a balanced budget with special nonresident library and parking fees.

"People are leaving Little Rock and moving to the outskirts," says city Finance Director Jack Murphy. "Not only does Little Rock lose its tax base, but it's got to renew the core city in some way."

"We don't have a city sales tax or earning tax, so this creates a financial problem," he says.

Among those who can tax their suburban neighbors, the favored weapon is the wage tax. It is wielded by cities with problems as different as Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis and New York.

Most cities with wage taxes, for example Philadelphia, tax suburbanites working downtown at the same rate as city residents. The New York City commuter tax, however, is a flat one-quarter of 1 per cent of income while the city income tax on residents ranges from four times as much to 14 times as much.

Some cities — Nashville and Kansas City, for example — solve their problems by annexing outlying communities, or merging with them for tax purposes. Minneapolis and St. Paul share in a unique tax-base pool with their suburbs.

Buffalo, N.Y., benefits from a regional sales tax, returning revenues that the city has been losing gradually for years as shoppers headed for the suburbs.

Phoenix sells sewer and water services to residents of its suburbs at up to 40 per cent more than it charges city residents.

Boise, Idaho, charges extra fees for nonresidents who take books out of its public library. In Portland, Maine, suburbanities are charged an extra greens fee on public golf courses.

Milwaukee fiscal coordinator Bill Carey says: "We have to bear the municipal overburden of costs associated with poverty and the elderly. These extra expenses of police and fire protection, code enforcement, health care, rat control fall most heavily on those with the least ability to pay."

On the one hand, says Carey: "Milwaukee is limited by state law as to what it can tax. It cannot levy income or sales taxes on nonresidents." On the other hand, Wisconsin has a progressive tax equalization formula that aids the city.

Because influence in the state legislatures has been swinging from the cities to the suburbs, many other metropolitan areas are not so fortunate as Milwaukee in seeking help in the Statehouse. New York City has consistently been rebuffed in its efforts to raise commuter tax.

The Georgia Legislature has blocked any commuter tax proposals designed to raise more money for Atlanta, which figures that its tax base is not increasing fast enough to keep up with inflation.

Boston has been trying — so far without success — to get a payroll tax through the Massachusetts Legislature, and others have proposed a regional sales tax to help the city through its financial difficulties.

When St. Louis levied a 1 per cent tax on earnings, it added $44 million to city coffers in 1976. Officials say the funds are needed to reduce the disparity of wealth between the city and its suburbs.

"It's not just that the people have fled to the suburbs. The businesses have gone, too, leaving the city with tougher problems and a reduced tax base with which to face them," says city comptroller Raymond Percich.

Suburbanization problems are spreading to the wide open spaces of Idaho and Utah, according to officials there.

"Our property owners for the most part are required to foot the bill for city services for all the people, whether they live in the city or outside," said Salt Lake City finance chief Jennings Phillips.

"Police and fire protection, health, water, traffic control are all paid by property owners, not visitors," he says. "There was a time when the city was compensated, before the advent of suburban malls. We used to get sales tax. Now we get very little because the big retailers in Salt Lake have branches in the mall."

Phillips says Salt Lake City officials may ask the Utah Legislature to allow a commuter tax.

In Idaho, officials say suburbanization woes may spread with the eroding of downtown business districts that bolster city finances. In Pocatello, two large plants recently located outside the city to take advantage of lower property tax rates.

Two cities with a variety of ways of regaining suburban tax dollars are Birmingham and Kansas City.

Birmingham has suffered from white flight to 30 surrounding suburban communities since the 1960s.

Mayor David Vann says suburbanites make heavy use of such city facilities as the zoo, the airport and the civic center. As a result, the city levies a 1 per cent tax on wages earned in Birmingham by both residents and nonresidents, gains funds from a 1 per cent city sales tax, and charges $5 to $10 extra for library privileges.

Kansas City, Mo., aside from annexing liberally, used a 1 per cent tax on earnings to pry tax dollars from suburbanites who work in the city. It also has a tax on businesses located outside the city based on the volume of their business within the city.

Many urban experts believe the best way to solve city financial problems would be to merge the central cities with their suburbs, or to allow the cities to annex the outlying communities. Neither is likely to happen frequently in the current political climate, though an aide to the mayor Moon Landrieu says suburban resistence to a regional approach in the New Orleans area "is definitely breaking down."

In St. Louis, where the city population of 500,000 is one-tenth the county's, comptroller Percich says, "One solution that has been considered in the past is the merger of the city and the county.

"But the political climate is not right for that now. The people in the county can't see buying into the problems of the city. And, the flight of whites has left the blacks with considerable political clout in the city. I don't think they would go along with a move that would dilute it."

Next: The Twin Cities approach

Myers in Westminster top 10

FULTON— Peter C. Myers Jr. of Sikeston is among the top 10 per cent of his class at Westminister College here, Academic Dean Dr. F. Brooke Sloss has announced. A freshman, Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Myers, 911 Davis St. in Sikeston.

Myers will be listed on the College's Dean's List. To earn a place on the list a student must complete at least 12 credit hours in the semester and be in the top 10 per cent of his class.

Placement is determined on individual semester grades not cumulative grade point.

Westminster College is a liberal arts college with a limited enrollment of 750 men from 30 states and several foreign countries.

Some spider webs if straightened out would span 300 or more miles.

He fought reruns; now he's jobless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reruns bug many viewers. But in May 1972, Bernard Balmuth, a film editor here, did more than gripe about them.

He petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to limit network repeats to a "maximum of 25 per cent of the allotted prime evening time during a specified television year."

"At the time I filed it, we had figured more than 42 per cent of the network prime-time programming was reruns," he said. "I did it mainly because I was getting irritated as a viewer.

"But I also felt that all those reruns were hurting employment here and more than that, hurting creativity."

Alas, for Balmuth, 59, of North Hollywood, he lost the Great Rerun War last July. The FCC refused to act, calling the dispute a matter that should be settled on the open market, not by government.

It didn't please him, naturally. But he says he's heartened that this season, particularly in what used to be the old March-June rerun doldrums, he saw more new shows and miniseries on the air at night.

"I believe that if anybody took a survey they'd find that reruns have greatly diminished because of the miniseries," he said. "Now whether the networks will continue this remains to be seen.

"They could simply go back to their old habits of a lot of reruns because they don't want to give up their profits. But I think they've gotten a bit of public reaction to so many reruns ...

"Maybe they've realized that audiences aren't staying with them in the rerun period as much as before. It takes an audience a long time to show a reaction."

Balmuth's 1972 petition contended that reruns deprived those in TV production here of work for up to six months a year. But with fewer reruns now, he said, the viewing isn't the only thing that's improved.

"All one has to do is look at the employment picture here as an indication of the amount of new programs being shot," he said. "It's the best it's been in 10 or 15 years."

At least 70 new and returning series are going or will go into production this summer, in addition to made-for-TV movies and a score of mini-series yet to be scheduled for next season.

One sign of how hard times have eased: The Motion Picture Editors Guild says unemployment among its members averaged 28 per cent in June 1972. Its latest figures, for January, put unemployment at 11 per cent.

Ironically, Balmuth, the guild's most prominent rerun-fighter, is among the unemployed. He worked this season on CBS' low-rated "Hunter" series, but it got axed. Now, he says, "I'm looking for a job."

Armed Forces

DENNIS ASHBAUGH

JACKSONVILLE, Ark.— The son of a Sikeston, Mo., couple has achieved the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Dennis M. Ashbaugh, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ashbaugh of 209 Kennedy, is a missile maintenance staff officer at Little RockAFB, Ark., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The major, a 1963 graduate of Clarkton (Mo.) High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1967 from the University of Missouri and was commissioned later that year through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. He earned his Master of Science degree in 1975 at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Major Ashbaugh's wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Norman R. Pierce of of Malden, Mo. Rt. 2.

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the U.S. president with his vice president:
1. James Buchanan
2. Herbert Hoover
3. Zachary Taylor
4. John Quincy Adams
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt

(a) Millard Filmore
(b) John N. Garner
(c) John Breckenridge
(d) Charles C. Curtis
(e) John C. Calhoun

ANSWERS:

1.(c) 2.(d) 3.(a) 4.(e) 5.(b)

Gary Gilmore remains valuable commodity despite execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore was killed by a firing squad five months ago. But his life remains both a puzzle and a valuable commercial property.

Gilmore, 36, gained worldwide attention when he said he would rather die than spend his life in prison. His execution was stayed three times before it was carried out on the chilly morning of Jan. 17 — the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years.

At least three books and a play about Gilmore have been started. A movie is planned. And sales continue on T-shirts bearing his final comment to the warden, "Let's do it."

Two $1-million suits have been brought against Gilmore's estate by his victims' widows.

The killer, who twice tried suicide following unwanted stays of execution, is a puzzling presence in the memories of those close to him at his death.

Gilmore attorney Ronald Stanger says, "He did have a way about him, and if he wanted to be nice, he could. He was very bright."

Stanger, attorney Robert Moody, Gilmore's uncle Vern DAmico and promoter Lawrence Schiller witnessed the execution at Gilmore's request. It was a duty Stanger says "shouldn't have been part of my watch." Moody says the experience "still just sickens me."

DAmico, Gilmore's uncle says "He was a completely mixed-up man. He wanted the same things you and I want — marriage, a home, a job and love — to live like an average American." DAmico and his wife, Ida, took Gilmore into their home when he was paroled from prison in April 1976.

"What he did was beyond me, and I think, beyond him," DAmico said of the two murders his nephew admitted.

Gilmore was convicted of the July 20 killing of Bennie Bushnell, 25, a motel night clerk. He also admitted slaying Max Jensen, 24, a service station attendant. Both were shot in the head at close range during robberies.

Jensen's widow, Colleen, teaches art in Clearfield, Utah, where she lives with hern16-month-old daughter, her lawyer said, adding that she has refused to answer questions from reporters.

Relatives said Debra Bushnell is living in Los Angeles and gave birth to a daughter, her second child, within weeks after Gilmore was shot. The relatives refused to say where she could be reached. Her attorney said, "She doesn't even want to talk with me most of the time. It's been a very traumatic thing for her."

Nicole Barrett, 21, Gilmore's former girlfriend who joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last November, was committed to the state mental hospital after the suicide attempt but was released shortly after the execution. Her mother, Kathryn Baker, said her daughter is working as a private nurse to a terminally ill couple, but she declined to say where she and her two children are living. "That's all I'm going to tell you. She (Nicole) is doing well and working. She's in a good frame of mind. She's happy."

Schiller, who paid $112,000 for the rights to Gilmore's life story, said he has conducted 116 interviews for the book that is to be completed in about two years by a writer he has yet to sign.

He said a two-character play based on "the concept of the inquisitor and prisoner" similar to a Gilmore interview that appeared this spring in Playboy magazine was being written by an author whose name he would not diclose.

He said if successful, the play, book and movie — to be filmed after the book is published — could gross around $500,000.

Author Norman Mailer, contacted as he left an interview with DAmico last week, said he was at work on a book about "violence in America," and that "Gary Gilmore will occupy a prominent chapter." He said the book would take a year or two to complete.

"I don't like to give interviews about the books I'm working on. I'm suspicious of writers who do that, and I'm also superstitious enough to believe it brings bad luck," Mailer said.

He said Schipler had provided "access to certain people." Asked if he had signed to write Gilmore's story, Mailer said, "not at this stage, but I don't know what might happen six months from now." Schiller, who has produced two books written by Mailer, said, "I would be honored if Norman would consider it."

Meantime, James K. Bozony, 23, of Amherst, Mass., marketing the T-shirt emblazoned "Let's Do It," said he has sold about 1,000 at $5.95 each.

"It's still going strong, believe it or not. I got my first orders from Sweden and England about two months ago" he said.

Warden Sam Smith, who oversaw the execution at Utah State Prison, said the warehouse where Gilmore was shot by a five-man firing squad is again a warehouse. The chair, bearing holes from the four bullets that passed through Gilmore's body, was immediately burned, he said.

At his request, parts of Gilmore's body were donated to medical research, and his cremated remains were spread over Utah County, site of his crimes and Mrs. Barrett's home.

Dennis Boaz, who for a time was Gilmore's agent and attorney, said he is writing a novel based on his experiences.

He remembers Gilmore as "extremely calculating and with an iron will. At the same time, he was extremely cowardly in the sense of his insecurity with women." Boaz said he thinks Gilmore purposely did not take a lethal dose of drugs because he "wanted to wake up and read that she (Nicole) was gone."

Of his book, Boaz said, "It's not going to have a downer kind of ending ... The execution is important, but it's not the key to the book. There are other people who go on living in my book. In Schiller's book, there's no way it could have a sequel unless it's going to be a book on reincarnation."

Sikestonians on Ole Miss honor rolls

University, Miss.— Two students from Sikeston, Mo. were named recently to The University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

A grade-point average between 3.7 and 4.0 is required of full-time students carrying at least 14 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

Chancellor's List members include: Timothy Ralph Cantrell and Bruce Alan Lawrence.

Three students from Sikeston were named recently to The University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

A grade-point average between 3.4 and 3.69 is required of fulltime students carrying at least 14 semester hours for listing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Dean's List honorees include: Joseph Moore Crenshaw, Russell Robert Wissman and Paul Gregory Jarrell.

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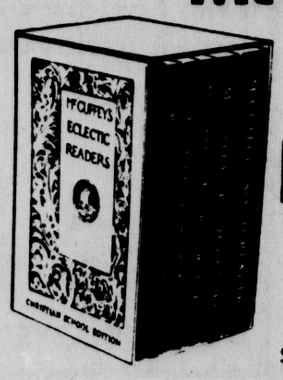

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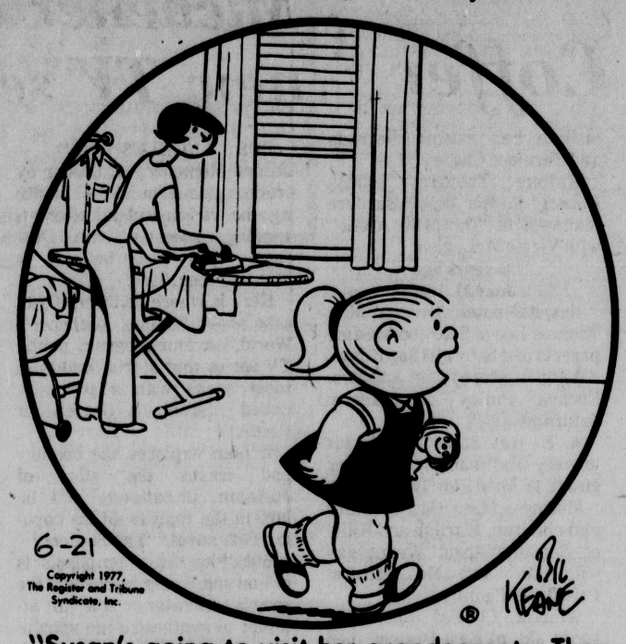
Staunton, Virginia 24401

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Oh, dear! Is it husband time already?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Susan's going to visit her grandparents. They live in Concord, New Hamster."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"I usually get a lot of first-aid experience following Butch . . . he gets into one or two fights a day."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 If	31 Down	61 To	
2 Being	32 Good	62 Bad	
3 You	33 Problems	63 Journey	
4 Will	34 Comes	64 As	
5 Make	35 The	65 Those	
6 Protect	36 Take	66 To	
7 Someone	37 Clinches	67 Now	
8 Apologetic	38 Foolish	68 Valuables	
9 The	39 Are	69 Tackle	
10 Mental	40 By	70 Persistent	
11 This	41 And	71 See	
12 Spoils	42 To	72 Them	
13 Pursuits	43 Not	73 Who	
14 Yourself	44 A	74 You	
15 Lets	45 Keep	75 Tonight	
16 You	46 To	76 Enjoy	
17 Can	47 Be	77 Yourself	
18 Things	48 A	78 Today	
19 Solve	49 Long	79 They	
20 Favored	50 Way	80 Settle	
21 Break	51 Limits	81 Chin	
22 Someone	52 Made?	82 Study	
23 You	53 Day	83 Seem	
24 In	54 Short	84 Are	
25 A	55 Key	85 Finances	
26 Changes	56 Guard	86 Up	
27 Go	57 New	87 Assert	
28 Isn't	58 As	88 Yourself	
29 Start	59 Being	89 Course	
30 Through	60 Instead	90 Quick	

6/22

3W Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1977. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus McCormick, was granted a patent on his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland was scuttled by the German crewmen.

In 1942, in World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the stronghold of Tobruk in Libya fell to the Germans.

In 1945, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milan, Italy, was elected Pope. He took the name of Paul VI.

Ten years ago: The American Medical Association, breaking 97 years of silence, adopted a liberalized stand on abortion, with only a minimum of opposition.

Five years ago: A gunman killed six persons, wounded six others and himself in an office building in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

One year ago: Rioting broke out in black townships around Pretoria in South Africa.

Today's birthdays: French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre is 72. Actress Jane Russell is 56.

Thought for today: Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else. — Playwright George Bernard Shaw.

They'll Do It Every Time

"NO, YOU CANNOT HAVE $795.69!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

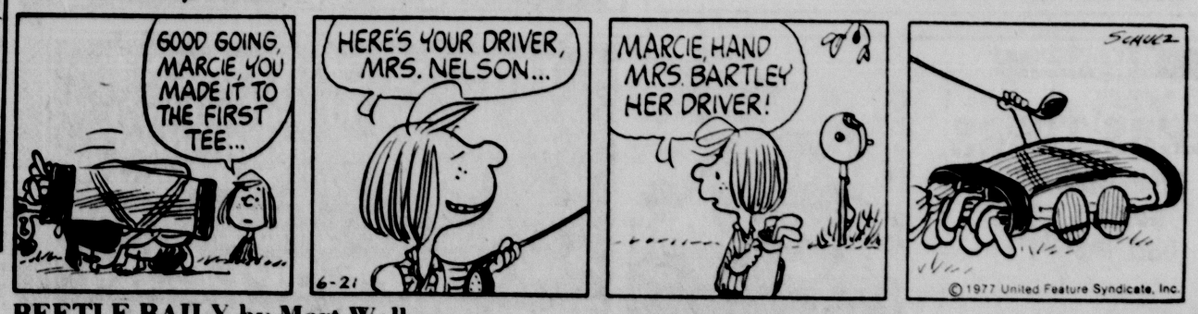
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP by Grave

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

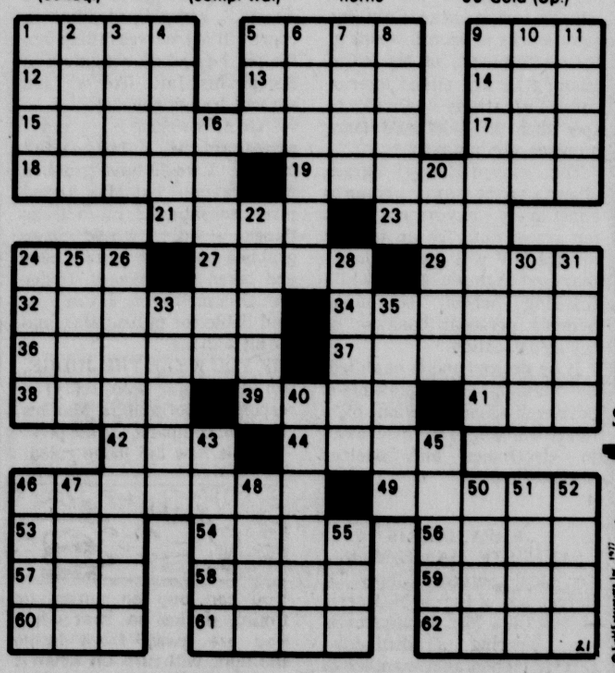
E	G	R	U		E	T	R	E		T	O	P
E	R	A	S		R	O	A	M		R	N	A
L	E	T	H	A	R	G	I	C		I	C	I
S	W	E	E	T		G	L	E	A	N	E	R
			R	O	L	L		E	L	I		
T	O	I		M	I	E	N		I	T	E	M
O	A	R	P	I	N		O	N	S	I	D	E
S	T	R	U	C	K		P	O	T	E	N	T
S	H	I	N		S	I	A	M		S	A	E
		T	I	E		O	R	A	L			
C	R	A	C	K	E	D		D	U	P	L	E
O	A	T		I	R	I	S		P	O	U	T
I	K	E		N	I	N	O		U	L	N	A
F	E	D		G	E	E	S		S	E	A	T

ACROSS

1 Location
5 Rotisserie skewer
9 Chinese philosophy
12 Therefore
13 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
14 Limit
15 Of missile industry
17 Broke bread
18 Variety of wheat
19 Lazybones
21 Certain
23 By birth
24 Scotch beret
27 Shove
29 Horned animal
32 Derivation
34 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
36 Behind scrimmage line
37 Domestic employee
38 Clothes (colloq.)
39 Rifle noise
41 Compass point
42 Little devil
44 This (Sp.)
46 Military exercise
49 Grabs
53 King (Fr.)
54 President of Yugoslavia
56 Wading bird
57 Acknowledge
58 Bouquet
59 All (prefix)
60 Bend downward
61 Roman emperor
62 Exigency

DOWN

1 Oceans
2 Secondary school
3 Hideous giant
4 Hardware
5 Conciliatory bribe
6 Eras
7 Unit of length
8 Camber (comp. wd.)
9 Beverage pot (2 wds.)
10 Poker stake
11 German river
16 Not bright
20 Replace
22 Mysterious marks
24 Sound a horn
25 River in Tuscany
26 Doubt
28 Vagrants
30 Holds in wonder
31 Injure with horns
33 Mechanical device (sl.)
35 Crazy
40 Son of Priam
43 Feign (comp. wd.)
45 Brother of Moses
46 Brothers (abbr.)
47 Hawkeye State
48 Staff officer
50 Epithet
51 Cattle (arch.)
52 Skidded
55 Gold (Sp.)



Looking back

Accident claims Coffer

60 years ago
June 21, 1917

Morehouse--Mrs. Young of Buffington was in town shopping Monday.

New Madrid-- Mrs. A. O. Cook returned Tuesday from a visit to her son, Jerold, in St. Louis.

Crowder-- Mrs. Homer Boswell and children of Cape Girardeau are visiting with friends here.

Matthews-- James Hersinger was a Sikeston visitor Sunday.

50 years ago
June 21, 1927

John A. Coffer, who formerly lived in Canalou and moved to Detroit, Mich., while out driving last Sunday, was run into by an intoxicated man. He was thrown against the windshield which broke and cut his throat. He was 25 years of age.

Mrs. Cora Ann Pojual died at her home, 418 Dorothy street, Sunday. She had been bothered with her throat and lungs for 15 years and her death came from the development of dropsy of the heart. She was 32 years of age.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor of Morley were visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Stanley Sunday.

The Standard is in receipt of a card dated New York June 18, and signed by John Welter, Geo. L. Dye and John Galeener, which said: "Sailing this afternoon on Italian steamer 'Columbia.' We country boys haven't any business in New York. Too much traffic."

40 years ago
June 21, 1937

A Sacred concert will be given by the choir of the Methodist Church Sunday. They will be assisted by Moray Gaty of Bertrand, an outstanding tenor of Southeast Missuri, and Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Miss Catherine Ann Cook, tow violinists of Sikeston.

Morehouse-- James Blockshire and wife of Fagus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson Sunday.

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alcorn spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Sunday.

Salcedo-- Miss Virginia Ward spent Monday in Sikeston visiting her cousins, Berneda and Berniece Chaney.

Malone Theatre, today, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair" with Victor McLaglen.

30 years ago
June 21, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of Sikeston became parents of a baby girl Saturday.

A son wasborn to Mr. and Mrs. Luchen Pulley of Sikeston Saturday.

A. E. Ray Saturday sold his grocery and market, 218 Greer street, to Mrs. Floy Taylor.

Morley-- Mrs. Oscar Miller and children, Marilyn and Billy, of Sikeston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle and family.

William Charles Burns, 56 years old, of East Prairie, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo of a chronic heart ailment. He had been confined to the hospital several times in the past 18 months.

20 years ago
June 21, 1957

Charleston-- Mrs. Minnie Faust Kepplinger, affectionately known to a wide circle of friends and former pupils as Miss Minnie, died Friday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. an Mrs. William T. Egan, jr., in Cairo.

Burgess Franklin Acord, retired farmer living at Vanduser, died this morning at his home. He was 94 years of age.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Jerrell of Sikeston Monday. The new baby has been named Cheryl Ann.

Sgt. Bob Pawloski of the Sikeston Army Recruiting Station announced today that Janice Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves of Route 1, Bell City, has enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps.

Four Sikeston girls will leave Sunday to attend Girls' Sate at Christian College in Columbia. They are Carol Ann Crooks, Billie Marshall, Evelyn Potashnick, and Anita Woods.

Al Westland, former courthouse reporter of The Daily Standard, has accepted a positin as instructor in journalism at Memphis State University, starting September 1.

Armed forces

ALLEN CHASTINE

Allen Chastine of Sikeston enlisted into the U.S. Navy recently under the Delayed Entry Program (DEP).

Chastine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davidson, will leave for his recruit training June 16, 1978.

He is scheduled to graduate from Sikesotn High School in May of 1978. He will report initially to San Diego, Calif. for eight weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of his initial training he will attend interior communications school to specialize in shipboard communication equipment.

The Delayed Entry Program allows a young man or woman to enlist in the Navy but not report for active duty for up to nine months. He will earn seniority toards higher pay while finishing school, concluding persona personal business or taking a vacation.

If he desires and is qualified, he may also be guaranteed advanced schooling in one of 70 fields, ranging from mechanics to electronics and nuclear engineering.

JERRY HARRIS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.— Technical Sergeant Jerry D. Harris, son of Ernest M. Harris of Bell City, Mo., Route One is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Harris is a legal services specialist at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., with the 449th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) High School.

RONNIE METHENY

Ft. Campbell, Ky.— Army Sergeant Ronnie J. Metheny of East Prairie, Mo., and other members of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., recently participated in an annual Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTERP) at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The ARTEP is designed to test individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Sgt. Metheny, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Calhourn, live on East Prairie, Mo., Route 2, is regularly assigned as a communications sergeant with the division.

The sergeant entered the Army in February 1974.

He is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Michener starts new TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Michener, 70, author by trade, gets around. A month ago he was in Ireland after attending a soccer match in Denmark. Last week he was in Hawaii, then here.

Here is where he lit briefly to talk about "James Michener's World," a four-program public TV series that starts tonight in most areas with a premiere called "Israel: A Search for Faith."

It both explores the country and traces the start of Judaism, Christianity and Islam in the manner of his popular 1965 novel, "The Source."

But "the heavy emphasis is not on me," said Michener, the show's narrator. "It's an attempt to synthesize the spiritual meaninv of the area itself. The emphasis is much more on the area than me."

And that, he said, applies also to the show he just finished filming in Hawaii and the ones he'll do later this year in Spain and then the South Pacific, where he spent World War II in the Navy.

The man who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for "Tales of the South Pacific," based on his wartime experiences, says none of the four shows "glorifies me or my memories (of each region covered).

"We have some of the insights I've picked up, but it doesn't draw heavily on what I've written," added the author of "Hawaii" (1959) and "Iberia" (1968). "We deal with each country on its own merits."

Michener, a scholarly-looking man with a deep, resonant voice, estimates he's visited nearly 100 countries in his lifetime, excluding the 49 different South Pacific islands he served on during the war.

He was asked how much time each year he spends traveling.

"Well, my wife and I are very happy at home," said the globe-trotter whose home is in the community of Pipersville in eastern Pennsylvania. "We live on a hilltop, take long walks each day."

"We don't travel because of ennui, but my life is such that I get wsked to do a great deal."

He ticked off overseas trips he'd made in recent years for the Ford Administration — to the World's Fair in Europe and later visits to Australia and New Zealand — and several artistic functions to which he'd been invited in Hong Kong and Japan.

On the day he was interviewed, he was heading east, but not to Pipersville. To the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"I'm doing a novel about the Eastern Shore and the Chesapeake Bay, so that's my job right now," he said. The other jobs — the Spain and South Pacific shows — probably will start in September and December, respectively, he added.

"I'm pretty well through the heartland of the book, as it were, and I can therefore take a break now and then," he said. "Might be a good idea to do so. I've been working very diligently.i"

Hard work is a bad habit to get into, he was told.

"You know, I think you're right," chuckled James Michener. "But dammit, some of us are afflicted with that disease. And I guess that's me."

What's the law?

The case of the angry companion

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Myron was normally as surefooted as a mountain goat. One day, however, while working over a deep excavation, a plank on which he was standing suddenly began to slide out from beneath him. Thrown off balance, Myron made a desperate effort to save himself from falling into the deep pit below by grabbing onto Max, who was working nearby. Instead of saving himself, however, Myron only succeeded in having company on the long drop into the pit.

When ultimately exhumed, Max sued Myron for almost getting him killed.

"He had no right to grab hold of me," complained Max in court. "If Myron was falling into the pit, he had an obligation to accept his fate like a man without dragging me into it."

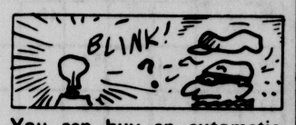
"Considering my predicament," responded Myron, "I would have grabbed at a prayer -- but Max looked more subsatntial. In fact, as things stood, I would have grabbed hold of a grizzly bear and taken my chances. Under the circumstances, I can't be held liable for pulling Max into the pit with me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Myron responsible for making Max his reluctant companion in the pit?

This is how the judge ruled:

NO. The judge maintained that a person cannot be held responsible for the consequences of an accident when it is not due to any lack of reasonable care on his part. In this case, concluded the judge, the accident was not Myron's fault nor was he careless, under the circumstances, in grabbing hold of Max.

(Based upon a 1909 New York Supreme Court Decision)



You can buy an automatic timing device so that when you are away from home the light will turn on when it gets dark. This deters burglars.

Matthews announces honor roll

MATTHEWS— The Fourth Quarter Honor Roll from Matthews High School includes:

Twelfth Grade- Mary Chaney, Kim Coppage, Kim Jenkins, Terry Blankenship, Bill Sexton, Mark Nation, Debbie Nichols, Larry Robinson, Darla Scott.

Eleventh Grade- Nancy Lange, David Wilburn, Connie Griffin, Doug Friend, Bryan Richards, Wanda Robinson, David Morris, Melissa Marshall, Kerry Nation, Terry Williams, Dorothy Robinson, Russel McWaters.

Tenth Grade- Debbie Todd, Teresa Hawes, Brenda Russom, Francie Outland, Jerri Deen, David conley.

Ninth Grade- Cheryle Griffin, Joe Polk, Diana Johnson, Cheryl Davis, Jannell Hendon, Kathy Thompson.

Eighth Grade- Billy Lange, Myron Hawes, Jeff Reed, Lisa Wilkening, Tina Forhock.

Seventh Grade- Mike Lathum, Don Hastings, Tim Cagle, Cindy Richards, Jimmie Alford, Tammy Redden.

Willis heads Jefferson City AP bureau

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The appointment of James L. Willis, 32, as head of the Associated Press bureau in Jefferson City was announced today.

Willis succeeds Terry Ganey, who resigned to become Jefferson City correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The staff change was announced by Chief of Bureau Fred W. Moen, head of AP operations in Missouri and Kansas.

Willis joined the AP in December 1972 as a special staffer for coverage of the 1973 legislative session. A native of Kansas City and a graduate of the University of Missouri, Willis transferred in June 1973 to Bismarck, N.D., where he was a legislative and government writer for the AP.

SURROUND Her WITH FLOWERS

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3136

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
LARRY
VERBLE'S T.V.
471-5688

WALLPAPER SALE!
ENTIRE STOCK OF WALLPAPER
40% Off
NOW THRU JUNE 30
300 Patterns to choose from.
WILKINSON FLOORS
110 MISSOURI AVE SIKESTON, MO.
471-3777

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
ENDS THURS
HURRY LAST 3 NIGHTS
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
7:30 NIGHTLY
A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero.

Joe Camp's For The Love of Benji
G

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 NIGHTLY
ALL NEW!!!
"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"

ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER
WALKING TALL
R

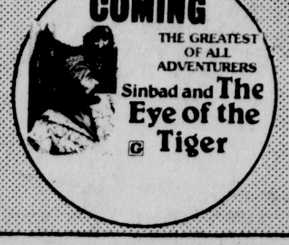
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30 NIGHTLY
ALL NEW!!
IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER...
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

JOHN BOORMAN'S FILM OF
EXORCIST II
THE HERETIC
R

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS.
7:30 NIGHTLY
ADULTS $2.00
CHILDREN $1.00

THE 7th CONTINENT
A lost world shut off by a wall of ice, and doomed to vanish in a burst of flames!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT
PG

COMING

COMING


COMING

COMING

RAMADA INN SIKESTON
PROUDLY PRESENTS

New Century Band & Show
"Formerly The Platters"
JULY 14th
8:15 & 10:15 pm
Two Shows
Advance ticket sales at Ramada Inn front desk. $4.00 each
$1.00 of each ticket will go to United Cerebral Palsy Society Of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid Counties.

Anita Bryant's activism may cost her job

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Anita Bryant's success as a spokesman against homosexual rights may cost her the $100,000 a year job of pitching Florida orange juice in television ads, state officials say.

"The whole Anita thing is a mess," says Arthur Darling, director of publicity for the Florida Department of Citrus. "No matter what we decide, we're only going to lose. I wish she would just resign."

Department officials say the filminv of this fall's television campaign has been suspended until they receive the results of a survey studying her "market effectivenesss."

They say part of the problem is that the singer has become more recognized for her outspoken religious opposition to homosexual rights than as a spokesman for the citrus industry.

Miss Bryant helped form Save Our Children, Inc., the group that led the successful campaign for the repeal of Dade County's homosexual rights campaign. In the week following the county referendum which repealed the law, personal appearances by the former beauty queen in Dallas, New Orleans and Chicago have touched off demonstrations for and against her position.

Darling says the department has received a stack of "Anita hate mail" mostly from California homosexuals vowing to boycott Florida citrus products.

The state citus commission will have the final say on whether Miss Bryant's contract will be renewed.

Miss Bryant has been selling orange juice for 10 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Public Notices

June 13, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Carpeting will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., June 28, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
92, 93, 95, 96, 97

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

5. Personals

Would like someone to share rides and expenses weekly starting August to SIU Carbondale. Call 471-5645.

HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL EXECUTIVE

We're looking for unusual, perceptive executives who can appreciate the value in providing on-the-job training for veterans. With the VA supplementing the vet's income, all the employer pays is a starting wage.

For further details, please call the **National Alliance of Businessmen** in your city. Or call (202) 254-7105. Help America work.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

HELP STOP ADS LIKE THIS ONE.

By hiring a vet. That's right, unemployment is *still* a problem among veterans. A problem you can solve by providing on-the-job training. And all you pay is a starting wage, because the VA supplements the vet's income.

For further details, please call **The National Alliance of Businessmen** in your city. Or call (202) 254-7105. Help America work.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

HELP WANTED

SPEED TYPIST

Must be able to type at least 60 WPM accurately and must be able to work on Sat. nights. Apply at Daily Standard. Please do not apply unless you meet the qualifications listed. No phone calls please.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE

472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha Welcome
1117 W. Malone

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

6. Sleep. Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Utilities furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate privileges. Shower. 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privileges. Shower. 1 employer person. 471-3403.
TF

Modern sleeping room. Air conditioned. Private bath. 471-4095 after 5 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted and air conditioned. Call 471-5636. 471-3929.
TF

Furnished apartment including utilities. $40 a week. 471-3800 688-2711 or 688-5060.
6-21-77

1 bedroom furnished apartment in New Madrid. $70 a month. 748-5091.
6-21-77

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
TF

One person. Air conditioned. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.
TF

Air conditioned furnished apartment. 1 or 2 employed persons. No pets. $150 month. Inquire 502 Matthews.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 room unfurnished apartment. 471-5754.
TF

3 modern new 2 bedroom duplex apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen complete with built-ins. Shower and bath. Call 471-6144 or 471-2636.
6-24

Theshegra Townhouse. Central heat and air. $225.00 month. 471-1368.
TF

New 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Deposit required. 471-8268 after 6 p.m.
TF

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes. Central air and heat. Security deposit. 471-6068.
TF

For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.
TF

Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.
TF

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.
TF

9. Rental Houses

211 Lillian for rent. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 472-0491.
6-23

New homes for rent and sale. 472-0562.
6-23

Small house. 926 Linn St. $100 a month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318.
6-21-77

3 bedroom house. 928 Linn. $200 a month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318.
6-21-77

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. $235.00 472-0755.
TF

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. $225 month. 471-3444.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air. 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-8090 or 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310. 471-2145.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tennant. 471-8224.
TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

Upright piano. Excellent condition. Beautiful wood finish. Call 471-5631 after 4 p.m.
6-21-77

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Freezer corn for sale. 471-1043. Ted Kelly. Special price for freezer.
6-27

1 air conditioner, 1 8 ft. glass show case, 2 lady mannequin, 3 bra forms and girdle forms for store. Call 471-7059 or after 5 471-4198.
6-23

1 barely used washer $200 and refrigerator apartment size. $75.00 722-5004.
6-28

Cutting torch, Gauge and 25 ft. hose. AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Honda 3 wheeler. McCullock Chainsaw. 471-6503.
6-21-77

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

For the perfect gifts and home accessories
510 Tanner
471-8683

Corn fed beef for home freezer. 471-3614.
6-21-77

Sweet corn. West City Limits of Bertrand. 683-4098.
6-26-77

140 acres, house, barn, garage, deep well, pond. $86,000.00 334-7129 243-8309.
6-23

Established gift shop in very good location. Call 471-4843. After 6 471-9395.
TF

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.
TF

FOR SALE

583 acre cattle and grain farm. Year round creek, spring ponds. Good grass. Some tillable for grain and excellent hill farm. $250 per acre.

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
238-3626 or
238-2501

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

FOR LEASE

Nice 2 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet. Washer-dryer hook up. Central heat. Large garage.

For lease furnished or unfurnished or will sell outright.

471-1930/471-4021

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Multi-national corporation is seeking candidates for Quality Control Manager. Successful candidate will have appropriate degree and a minimum 5 years in inspection and quality control fields.

Excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates contact:
Gary L. Billings
Federal Mogul Corp.
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 1-314-276-2251
Equal Opportunity employer

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For Sale by Owner. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick home in Collilns North Acres. 471-8350.
6-22-77

2 bedroom frame home in Canalou. $5,000.00 667-5386
6-22-77

Lakeview Z 3 bedroom house. Above ground pool available. $32,500. 472-0766.
6-21-77

14. Sit. Wanted.

Experienced. Will do general work. Farm, construction, etc. Call 471-1295.
6-21-77

16. Want to Buy

Want to buy good, cheap, small good doghouse. Call 471-6892 after 6 p.m..
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer lot. Natural gas. City water and sewer. 471-9580.
6-22-77

ENDERLE PAINTING CO.

For your painting, roofing, and general carpentry needs.
Call today
887-6624 ask for Butch

23,000 BTU Sear's air conditioner. 3 years old. 379-5806.
6-21-77

Large plate glass mirrors. Reg. $49.00 Only $18.00 Just 5 left. 471-1930 471-4021.
TF

Flashing Signs
For Sale or Rent
472-0144 471-9673
6-30-77

Antique satin wedding gown. Size 3-5. 471-9352.
TF

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7
TF

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153.
TF

INSTANT CASH
We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

A large home with central air and heat. Lots of cabinets and extras. Call 624-4346. Cheap.
6-22

Nice house. Newly redecorated. Located in elderly neighborhood in Dexter. $17,500.
6-28

Business for sale. Small investment. Good return. Call 471-1270.
6-23

18. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Grill Cooks & Cashiers
Apply in person
COLEMANS BAR-B-Q
1609 E. Malone
Sikeston

Experienced farm help. 667-5395.
6-26-77

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Sambo's. I-55 and Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.
6-26-77

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.
TF

AMAZE YOURSELF! Even if you've never sold before, just a few hours a week can bring you excellent earnings when you sell Avon Products. Call 472-0492

Experienced waitresses, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn. Sikeston, Mo.
6-22-77

Help Wanted
Waitresses
Must be over 21.
Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

Help Wanted
Tire Serviceman

Must have experience in repairing and changing tires. Good working conditions. Latest equipment.

471-4556
471-0863 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope King, Box 233 M 151, Mantua, N.J. 08051

Cook wanted. Apply in person. Travelodge.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.

Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.

Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer

We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.
TF

Help Wanted
UPHOLSTERER
Furniture or automotive.
Apply in person.
The Upholstery Shoppe

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

INSURANCE SALES CAREER
NOT ALL INSURANCE SALES POSITIONS ARE THE SAME
This is how it begins.

1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policyholders each and every week.
2. No servicing, no collections and no canvassing.
3. Top commissions paid 6 months in advance each week.
4. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
5. Sales or insurance background not necessary.
6. Many fringe benefits such as $250,000 group major medical hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement come in and ask for:

Mr. Kain
Area Manager
Thurs. 9-3 p.m.
Ramada Inn
471-4700
Wed.-Thurs.

19. Child Care

Teacher wants to do babysitting. 471-9223.
6-23-77

Will do babysitting in my home. 222 Daniel. Has 2 year old son. 471-2964.
6-21-77

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 ref. to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or call collect (205) 870-4228.
7-10

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

22. Motorcycles

250 Yamaha Enduro (trail or moto cross). Excellent condition. Jerry Hull 471-9496.
7-1-77

Honda Mini Trail. Excellent condition. 471-0571.
TF

Wheelsport Yamaha
155 & Airport Rd.
Open Mon. & Fri.
nights till 8

24. Services

Painting. Interior and Exterior. Free Estimate. 471-8122 after 5 p.m.
6-21-77

White print service available. Show Me Rentals. 101 N. Ranney. Sikeston.
7-17-77

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.
7-1-77

Fencing- Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Expert installation. 471-3251 471-7714. Bootheel Fence Co.
7-20-77

S & M Excavating
Hauling-Top Soil
Gravel-Basement
Digging-
Backhoe Work-
Septic Tanks.
472-0392
Day or night

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Electrolux Sales & Service
After 5 pm
471-8891

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long
Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
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Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
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Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
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Use our blower unit and cellulosic fiber insulation, and cut your electric bills up to 50%

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TF

During the recent loss of my Mother
We wish to express our thanks for the flowers and gifts. Also, thanks to all our students for their understanding.
Perry Joliff
Jolliff Flight Instruction

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
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TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
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Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen, den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.

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9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

25. Livestock

Registered Hampshire boars. 314-238-2826 after 6 p.m.
6-21-77

6 year old Gelding with saddle and bridle. Spirited but gentle. 722-3147 after 5 p.m..
6-22-77

2 ponys with saddle. Very gentle. 748-5948 New Madrid, MO.
6-8-77

26. Pets

AKC cocker spaniel puppies. Silver. 243-3388.
6-23

AKC collie pups. Females $75.00 Males $50.00 243-8309.
6-23

Small mixed breed puppies. Very cute. $10 Call 471-5578.
6-21-77

For Sale Black Male poodle. 15 oz. 2 months old. Also one very small male stray free. 471-4630.
6-22-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Forrest soybean seed. Delta Farm Mgt., Inc. PO Box 10 New Madrid, MO. Tel. No. 748-5551
7-6

Red Clover hay for sale. $1.75 per bale. 624-5342.
6-30-77

For Sale
Seed Beans
Clean and bin run
Gemberling' Farms
448-3780

28. Autos

'69 Dodge Polaro. 2 door hartop. Air. Tape player, cruise control. Excellent condition. $400.00 262-3660.
6-28

'71 Olds Cutlas. 1 owner. 2 door hardtop. Air conditioning. Power brakes, Power steering, very clean. 379-3929.
6-23

1969 Sedan DeVille Cadillac. Excellent condition. 643-2710.
6-21-77

'71 Olds Cutlas. 1 owner. A.C., P.S. P.B. Extra clean. 379-3929.
6-21-77

1968 Black Camero. Thrush side pipes. Cragar slot wheels. M-50 tires. 327. New engine. Turbo 400 automatic. AM-FM 8 track. 545-3477.
6-26-77

'76 Caprice. Full power, tilt, cruise, tape. 2400 miles. $5300. 471-7341.
6-26-77

1972 L 600 Ford 2 ton with 391 HD motor. 18' 6" flat bed tag angle. All highway miles. 314-238-2826 after 6 p.m.
6-21-77

1974 Green Pontiac Catalina. 1 owner. $2200. 675-3231
6-24-77

'68 Chrysler Newport. $300 471-8794.
6-22-77

'73 Black Grand Prix. Used no oil between change. Excellent condition. $2650.00 471-7929. 471-0587 after 5 p.m.
6-22-77

1972 Delta 88. Call 471-2178.
TF

1964 Valiant. 4 door. Good condition. 1971 motor. Call 471-2013 after 5 p.m. 308 Illinois
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans., 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley Mo.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

WD 45 Allis Chalmer with 2 14 inch plows. Heavy duty. 2 axle low boy trailer. Phone 649-3628 after 6.
6-21-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?

Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?

We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.

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Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES

1971 12x70 Parkwood, 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar, 12x60, 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage, 12 x 60, 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic, 24x44, 3 bedroom
1974 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy, 10x55, 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford, 14x70, with 8x24 roll-out, 3 bedroom.
4-12x50, 2 bedroom

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At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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LPN'S AND RN'S APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN.

PIPER'S CENTER CARE HOME

32. Rec. Vehicles

'75 Cabover slide in camper. Fully contained. Sleeps 4. $700.00 675-3493.
6-28

1973 8'x26 travel trailer. Can be seen at Jon Don's trailer park. Lot No. 29.
6-19-77

1975 8½ ft. slide in Cricket camper self-contained with refrigerator, stove, commode, furnace. Sleeps 6. $1900.00 472-0445.

Deaths

Lizzie Billingsley

PORTAGEVILLE — Lizzie Billingsley, 77, died Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born March 1, 1900 in Como, Miss., she was a daughter of the late Ed and Elizabeth Turner.

Surviving are: one son, Willie Tisdell of Fort Hood, Tex.; one daughter, Zenora Martin of Portageville; and 12 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Friends may call after noon Wednesday at New Bethel Baptist Church, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. C. J. Jeffries of Hayti officiating.

Burial will follow in Freewill Cemetery at Point Pleasant with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge of arrangements.

W. H. Trovillion

ST. LOUIS — William Henson Trovillion, 66, formerly of Sikeston, died Monday.

Born Oct. 13, 1910 in Missouri, he was employed as groundskeeper at Barnes Hospital.

Survivors include: his widow, Lucial Trovillion; one son, Rex King of Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. Donald King of St. Louis; mother, two brothers and three sisters, names and addresses unavailable; and seven grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

Trovillion donated his body to Washington University.

B. F. Weaver

BENTON — Pallbearers at services conducted today for Beurrett F. Weaver, 57, who died Sunday, were Kim Weaver, Steve Brewer, Jimmy Pinkston, Kent Dopp, Steve Keesee and Ralph Miller.

Baboon heart transplant fails as woman dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard's first attempt to bolster a human heart by grafting a baboon's heart onto it ended with the death of the patient, a 26-year-old Italian woman, early today.

"I think I will use chimpanzees next time," the surgeon told a news conference.

Looking haggard after the 10-hour operation Monday at Groote Schuur hospital and the losing battle for the life of his patient, Barnard said the transplant of the baboon's heart was a "last resort" to save the woman's life.

He said the woman's death was certain without a transplant and a human heart was not available.

The woman's husband was reported under sedation at Groote Schuur, and the hospital refused to release her name until he gave permission.

Barnard said the baboon's heart proved too small to keep the woman's circulation going when her own heart began failing.

The surgeon told an interviewer in March that a human patient could be expected to reject a transplanted animal heart eventually. But he said the alien organ might work long enough for the patient's heart to make some recovery or might keep the patient alive until a human heart became available.

2 sustain moderate injuries

Two one-vehicle accidents Monday resulted in moderate injuries to both drivers, the highway patrol reported today.

A Lebanon, Tenn. man, Ernest G. McFalls, 37, was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an accident at 8:25 a.m. Monday at the junction of Highway 60 and Route K, four miles east of Wyatt.

The patrol said the accident occurred when McFalls swerved his westbound tractor- trailer truck to avoid an unknown vehicle, which lost control and spun off the highway in front of his truck. The truck skidded off the right side of the roadway and jackknifed.

Clayton Dale Farrell, 16, of Paragould, Ark. sustained moderate injuries in a one- car accident at 5:50 p.m. Monday on Highway 25, four miles north of Senath.

Farrell apparently went to sleep and his northbound car ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment.

The injury victim was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett.

The Prayer

"Give thanks, with joy, to the Father, who has made you fit to have your share of what God has reserved for his people in the kingdom of light." (Colossians 1:12 TEV)

PRAYER: We are truly grateful, dear Lord our God, for Thy guiding hand upon our lives to this moment; and we know from past blessings that we can fully trust Three for all the tomorrows to come. In the strong name of Christ our Lord, we pray. Amen.

Trophy from state

Sikeston Chapter 27 of the Missouri State Licensed Practical Nurses Association recently received the Margaret Riley Award for the largest per cent increase in membership in the state during the past year. To be permanently retained the award must be won three consecutive years. LPs, from left, are Gayle Collins, Sikeston Convalescent Center, chapter program chairwoman; Vee Gragert, Sikeston Convolescent Center, president;Grace Fitchpatrick, Diagnostic Center, treasurer; Janie Vowels, School nurse at Southwest and Matthews schools, and Audrey Sterling, Missouri Delta Community Hospital. (Daily Standard photo)

SeMo youths elected to Boys State offices

WARRENSBURG— Southeast Missouri youths attending Missouri Boys State were elected to several positions at the close of the civics workshop at Central Missouri State University last week.

David Adam Potashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Potashnick of Sikeston, has been elected state senator for Scott County at the 38th annual session. He is sponsored by Sikeston High School.

Elected judge of the County Court for Linn County, was Theon Francis Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean of Sikeston. Sponsored by the Eagles Club, he attends Sikeston High School, where he is active in National Honor Society, football and was junior class president.

David Alan Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Curry of Sikeston, was elected federal candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. Active as conservation club president, debate secretary, drama, Sea Explorers president, 4-H Club and junior assistant scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts, he attends Sikeston High School and was sponsored by the Sikeston Jaycees. Curry was also elected art editor.

Jeff Owen Emory was elected state representative for Benton County. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emory of East Prairie, he is sponsored by East Prairie Community Teachers Association and his activities at East Prairie High School include National Honor Society, football, track, vice president of the photography club and student council president for the 1976-77 school year.

Kevin Richard Barks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barks, was elected state senator for Gamble County after resigning from his Magistrate Judge Position. He was sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 595 at New Madrid.

Elected state representative for Benton County was Daniel K. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Jones of Cape Girardeau. His sponsoring organization was the Cape Girardeau Lions Club.

Ted Robert Osburn was elected state senator for Benton County and was sponsored by the Louis K. Juden American Legion Post No. 63. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Osburn of Cape Girardeau.

Mark A. Tygett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Tygett of Cape Girardeau, was first elected as a proofreader for the newspaper of the workshop and later elected state representative for Gamble County. His sponsor was also the Cape Girardeau Lions Club.

Elected trooper of the highway patrol for Boys State was Bryce Kevin Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Matthews of Dexter. He was sponsored by the Dexter Lions Club.

Kevin Joseph LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeGrand of Benton, was elected city reporter of Crowder City for the workshop newspaper and was sponsored by the Benton Chamber of Commerce.

The American Legion Boys State of Missouri is a citizenship training program designed to augment and supplement--not compete with, existing courses of instruction in schools. Its purpose is to educate youth in the duties, privileges, responsibilities and rights of American citizenship through a system of "learning by doing."

The workshop, which deals with civics on a scale of citizenship and politics, is hosted annually by the Missouri American Legion. The Warrensburg workshop is one of 50 such workshops sponsored by state American Legion groups across the United States.

Spinners rode out the hard times

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"There are just things you go through; we call it hard times," says Pervis Jackson, bass singer in the Spinners. "It's a question of being able to hang in there and ride it out. It takes determination; for this business, that's what you have to have."

The Spinners, making not such a great beginning as amateurs, in the 1950s, getting a quick hit as professionals but not landing on easy street, experiencing some hard times, did have determination, though. The mid-1970s have been good for them.

Jackson recalls the Detroit amateur show the group, then known as the Domingoes, entered. "The Temptations were in it, then called Otis Williams and the Distants. Smokey Robinson was there, with his group, then known as the Matadors, all competing for the first prize of $100.

"There were two mikes. The background singers crowded around one and the lead singer was on one. One of our guys got tangled up in the microphone cord and fell down. We went on and did the show and left. We didn't think we'd won behind all that.

"We had the radio on in the car, listening for the results and they announced it, mispronouncing our name, but we said, 'That's us!' We got back there fast to get our money. Some other group had said they were us and took our money."

They changed the name, which usually got said as Dominoes or Domicoes. "Bobby got it from a hub cap. Hot rod cars had big Spinner hub caps. That's been our name ever since."

The Spinners, getting together in a Detroit high school, were Jackson, Bobbie Smith, lead, Billy Henderson, tenor, and Henry Fambrough, Baritone and lead. They're all still in the group, now in its 21st year.

Then they decided they needed a fifth man "so there would be four in the background to give it that depth and harmony." Jackie Edwards and George Dickson came and went in the early days. G. C. Cameron came in the mid '60s and left in 1971, followed by Philippe Wynn, who left in January to pursue a solo career. The fifth Spinner now is John Edwards, who left a solo career to join.

The Spinners still live in Detroit but record in Seattle where their producer, Thom Bell, lives. Once an architect of the Philadelphia Sound, Bell now concentrates largely on the Spinners, and does a good deal of the song writing for them.

Their first record, in 1961, was the first ever put out by Tri-Phil Records. It — "That's What Girls Are Made For" — became a hit. "We thought we had it made then," Jackson says. "No more working in the car washes. But a year or so later I had to go back and get my job.

"In 1964 Motown bought the company and agreed to keep some of the artists, us, Junior Walker and the All Stars, Shorty Long, Johnny Bristol. Our biggest Motown Record was 'It's A Shame,' written for us, arranged and produced by Stevie Wonder. We traveled with him a great deal on the road.

"Motown had a lot of groups and we were hung up in the traffic there, lost in the shuffle in 1971-72. Aretha Franklin — we'd traveled with her a great deal — said Atlantic Records would be a great place for us. We went there in 1972." That's when Thom Bell saw their names on the roster and said he'd like to produce them.

Six Spinners albums on Atlantic have gone gold and the seventh and newest one, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," is on its way. Six Spinners singles on Atlantic are gold, "I'll Be Around," "Could it Be that I'm Falling in Love?", "One of a Kind," "Then Came You," with Dionne Warwicke, "Games People Play" and "Rubber Band Man."

The new single, "You're Throwing a Good Love Away," with Philippe Wynn singing lead, is No. 23 on the rhythm and blues chart of June 4 and Wynn's first single on his own, "Hats off to Mama," is No. 34.

The Spinners play theaters in the round a lot these days, to audiences which include black and white listeners. In the early days, playing in theaters in Detroit — now most of them torn down, Jackson says — audiences were black. But even then, when they'd play nearby in Canada, it was to mixed audiences. A lot of their records get on both the pop and r and b charts.

A recent two weeks in Europe was followed by American dates and finishing an album due to be released in late summer. "We'll go to Japan for a couple of weeks," Jackson says. "We've already received some fan mail from Japan. It'll be our first time there; I'm quite excited about that."

A four-piece chythm section travels with the Spinners.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

is not capable of doing.

"I know my limitations," Sturgeon says. "I'm not about to accept a job climbing a ladder."

His personal experiences make Sturgeon an asset to the Job Service, Hay says.

"It's a big advantage to us in this office to have a man like Phillip here," he adds. Besides being able to better understand the feelings of the handicapped or disabled veteran seeking a job, Sturgeon is an example for them. At a recent meeting, Hay said, a man got up and said it was impossible for him to find a job because he was disabled.

"Phillip got up," Hay recalls, "and told him he was 100 per cent disabled and he was working."

There are certainly other problems that the handicapped or disabled veteran faces. In Phillip's case, while he has learned to live with his disability, he is still angry about his injury.

"I'm pretty angry about it. I still haven't figured out what I was doing there (in Vietnam)." And when President Carter pardoned the draft evaders in January, Sturgeon says his reaction was "unprintable. I didn't agree, I still don't and I never will."

He wants to make it clear that he is not bitter. But his life has changed. His injury has made him more aware in many ways of just what the good things in life are.

"You took everything for granted before... there's a lot of little things you miss... when you were a kid, remember how you would walk through the yard and kick the leaves?"

There is probably nothing, however, that Phillip Sturgeon appreciates more about life than the chance towork for a living.

"My family life is a lot better. Before, I was depressed and aggravated all the time. Now I can sleep a lot better at night. You feel like you've accomplished something."

Any employers who would like to hire a handicapped or disabled veteran, and any veterans seeking work should contact Sturgeon at the Job Service, 471-2731.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Alderman Les Day suggested that previously holiday pickups confused citizens and that under the city administration an attempt should be made to inform the public of schedules on holiday weekends.

Also at Monday night's meeting, the council took a step in a move to annex the city cemetery. The cemetery is owned by the city but is presently outside the city limits.

The council decided to publish a notice in a local newspaper and to hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation — the legal first step, McGhee explained.

The suggestion to annex the cemetery was made by Conner, who said it was made at the request of the Cemetery Board.

In other business, Conner reported that the State Highway Department this week will set up a display in city hall showing the proposed interchange, west of Dexter; reported that the Airport Board has over $180,000 invested in treasury bills and a savings account; and the council passed resolution praising Darryl Orr, an engineer with C. R. Trotter and Associates, for being named Young Engineer of the Year.

Rotary charter reviewed

CHAFFEE— Charter members Ott Slinkard and Clyde Stubbs were honored guests at the Chaffee Rotary Club's 40th anniversary meeting recently. Charter night for the club was held in the Baptist Church basement on June 23, 1937.

Slinkard and Stubbs each commented on memories of Rotary events of the past 40 years. Dr. Ed Kimes of Princeton is the only other living charter member. Other charter members were: Fred Lewallen, Dr. W. O. Finney, Ed Hart, L. C. Bisplinghoff, P. N. Keller, L. D. Lankford, William Oliver, A. E. Slinkard, J. P. Bruton, Claude Williams, Oscar Bukstein, Armor George, X. O. Ray, M. H. Stubblefield, Oscar T. Honey, J. R. Limbaugh, R. W. Farner, C. M. Bolton, L. L. Grisham, J. R. Stephens and Carl Bauer. Mr. Lewallen was the club's first president.

Dr. Joseph Low of Cape Girardeau, professor of Speech at Southeast Missouri Stae University, presented the anniversary program, on, "Building Bridges Not Walls."

The program included a memorial service conducted by Jack Burnett.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

New Saturday night pastime: Going down to the drive-in to watch them mix-up carry-out orders.

If the shoe fits, the price will be too large.

The people who invented the "clean" neutron bomb have mighty dirty imaginations.

Court rules out luggage search without warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and federal agents, under most circumstances, cannot search a person's locked luggage for suspected contraband without first obtaining a warrant, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's 7-2 decision is a legal setback for federal law enforcement officials, who had argued that constitutional restrictions on searches and seizures apply only to the home and the office.

The high court upheld a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that marijuana confiscated in the 1973 arrest of three Massachusetts residents could not be used at their trial because it was seized illegally.

"In this case, important Fourth Amendment privacy interests were at stake," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in writing for the court's majority. "By placing several effects inside a double-locked footlocker, (the three persons arrested) manifested an expectation that the contents would remain free from public examination.

"No less than one who locks the doors of his home against intruders, one who safeguards his personal possessions in this manner is due the protection of the Fourth Amendment warrant clause," Burger said.

The court's majority noted that in certain circumstances, such as one in which police believe the luggage contained explosives or evidence that might be destroyed by a delay, searches without warrants could be tolerated.

But the court said, "The agents had no reason to believe that the footlocker contained explosives or other inherently dangerous items, or that it contained evidence which would lose its value unless the footlocker was opened at once."

Government attorneys had urged the court to apply to the case its 1970 ruling that searches of automobiles, because of their mobility, can be conducted without warrants.

Joseph Chadwick, Bridget Leary and Gregory Machado were arrested in May 1973 after loading the footlocker and other luggage into a car at a Boston train station. Prosecutors said the footlocker, filled with marijuana, had been transported aboard a train by Machado and the Leary woman from San Diego, Calif.

Federal agents in Boston had received a tip that the footlocker might contain illegal drugs.

Government attorneys said that, because the footlocker was in the car, the locker could be searched under the "automobile exception" to search-and-seizure rules.

A federal trial court, the appeals court and the Supreme Court all disagreed.

Burger's opinion noted that agents had the footlocker in custody inside the federal building in Boston when they opened it. He said there was no reason why a warrant for such a search could not have been obtained.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist dissented, but not from Burger's reasoning that such locked luggage is free from warrantless searches.

The two dissenters said they had hoped the court would use the case to"develop a clear doctrine concerning the proper consequences or custodial arrest."

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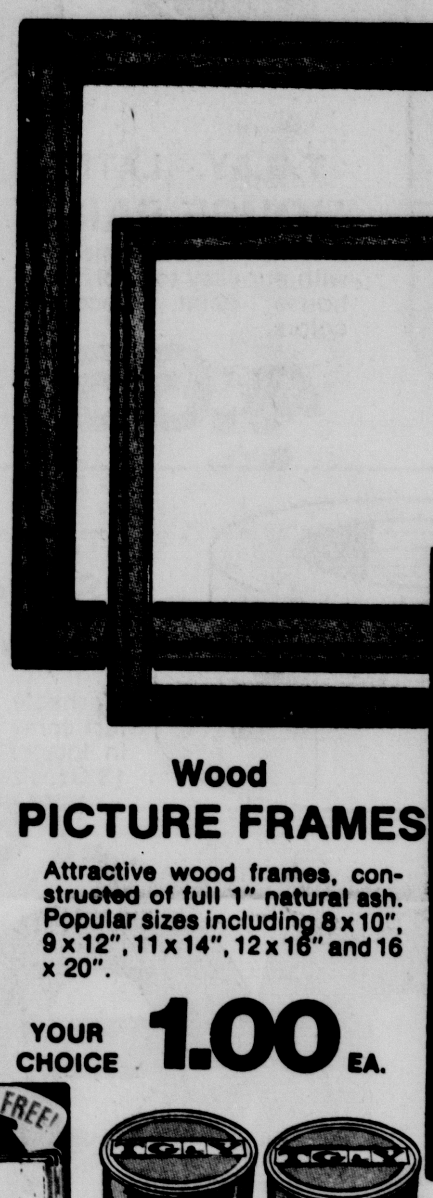

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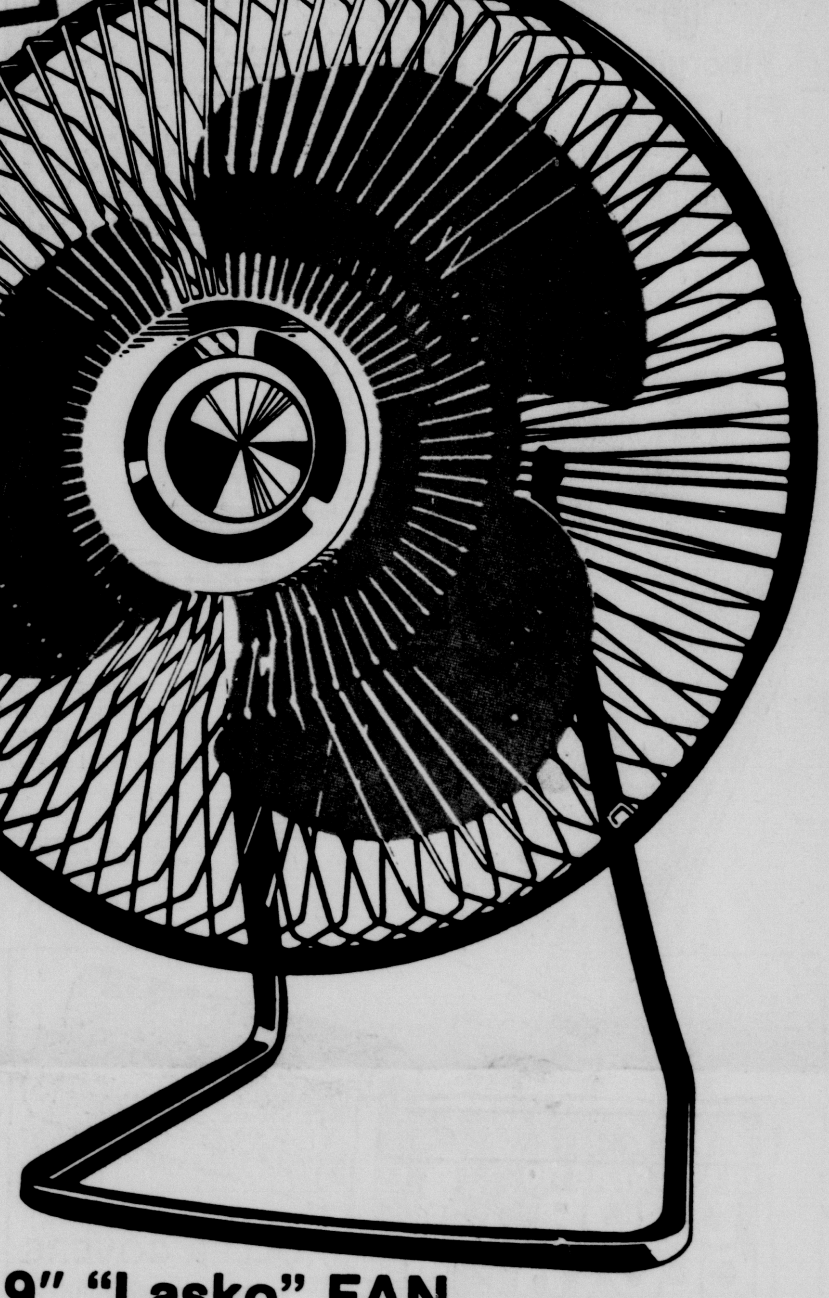

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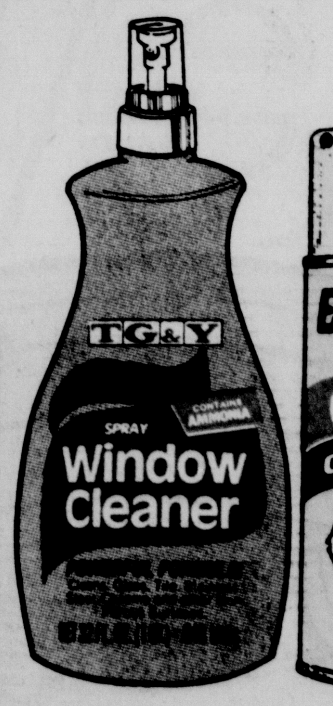

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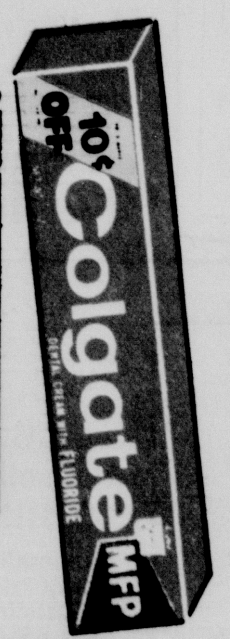

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- No Purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.
- All prizes will be awarded. Detail list available from address above at your request.
- Must be 18 years of age or older.
- Winner is liable for all taxes.
- Odds of winning depend on number of entries received.
- Registration closes on June 30, 1977.
- Complete details available at any T.G.&Y. Store

Void Where Prohibited By Law or Taxed

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

T G & Y ®

Advertising Supplement To:

SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

SHOP AND SAVE AT... SIKESTON

•South Kingshighway & Murray Lane

SALE ENDS JUNE 28

Heavy Duty STORAGE SHELVES

Sturdy steel shelving with extra muscle. Wobble free construction with heavy duty back and side braces. 4 Shelves. 30 x 60 x 12".

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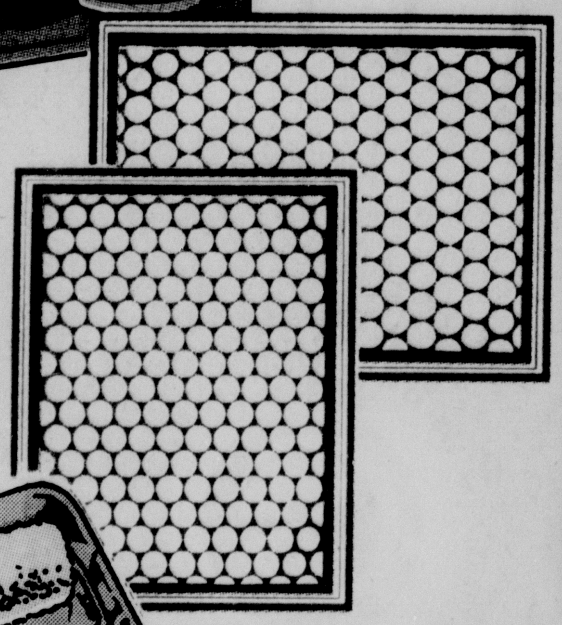
#TL420

8.96



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Dust filters for central heaters or air conditioners. Helps cut down on fuel costs. Popular sizes from 10 x 20" to 20 x 25".

.47 Ea.

T.G.&Y.® LATEX HOUSE PAINT

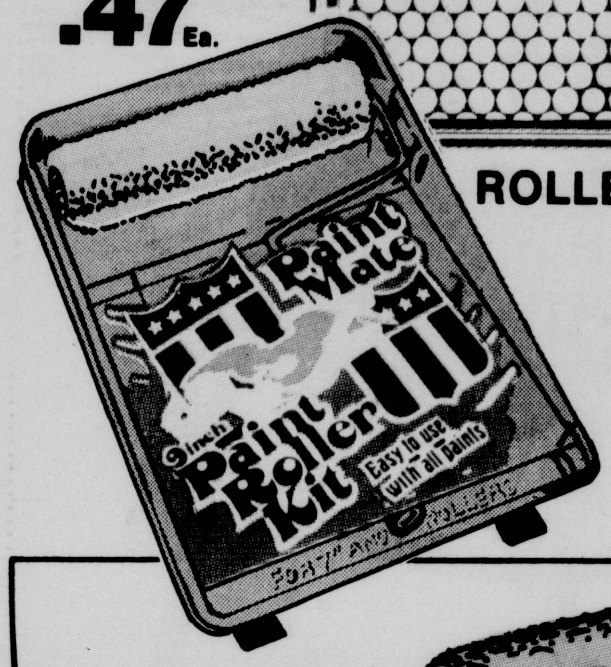
Brighten up your homestead with our easy to apply latex house paint. Decorator colors.

4.66 Gal.

T.G.&Y.® LATEX WALL PAINT

Flat latex wall paint in beautiful, long lasting colors! Easy soap & water clean-up.

2.97 Gal.



ROLLER & TRAY SET

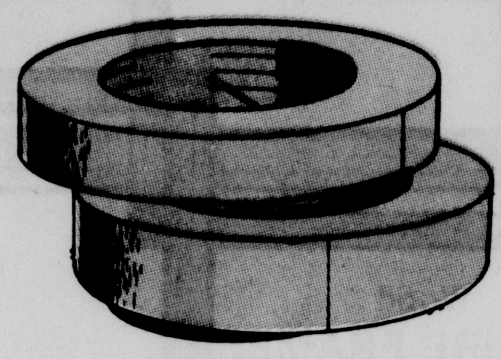
Set includes 9" roller and cover with 9" metal tray. Save Here!

1.16

MASKING TAPE

For extra neat paint jobs . . . many uses! 1" x 60 yard rolls.

.57 Roll



T.G.&Y.® SPRAY ENAMEL

Washable, color fast spray enamel in lots of colors! 13 Oz. size.

.76 EA.

Throw Away ROLLER COVERS

9" Disposable roller covers, two in pack.

.57 Pkg.

DROP CLOTH

9 x 12' clear plastic. Protects furniture and floors from drips.

4 FOR 1.00

June event

½" x 50' Vinyl GARDEN HOSE

Ribbed vinyl, non-reinforced. Weather and crack resistant. Check this low price and save!

1.97

Spraymatic HOSE NOZZLE

Pistol type with comfortable squeeze handle.

.97

RING SPRINKLER

Plastic, 8" diameter. Sprays up to 30' area.

.87

T.G.&Y.® Oscillating SPRINKLER

Automatic 4 position spray dial control adjusts from 6 x 9' to 34 x 65'.

2.97

25' Flatline EXTENSION CORD

A "must" for the handyman. Single outlet. Extra durable and long lasting. Yellow.

2.78

T G & Y®

ICE CREAM FREEZER

Make homemade ice cream the easy way with this 4 qt. electric freezer. Poly bucket.

MODEL F-007A

12.88

MALTED MILK BALLS

"101" Count. Always a favorite treat for the family!

2 BAGS **1.00**

HAIR BRUSH

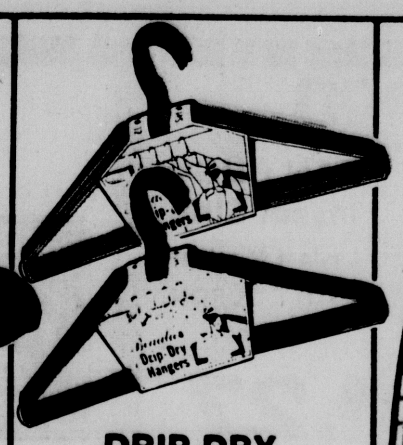
Large, full round brush with 8 rows of black bristles.

.57

SHAMPOO SPRAY

Lock-Lip® collar, sturdy vinyl hose. Ideal for washing hair. Assorted colors.

.87



DRIP DRY HANGERS

Set of 12

Vinyl coated hangers in assorted colors. 12 In a bunch.

.88

DISH TOWELS

All cotton "Action Check" terry towels in assorted colors. 15 x 26" Size.

2 FOR **1.00**

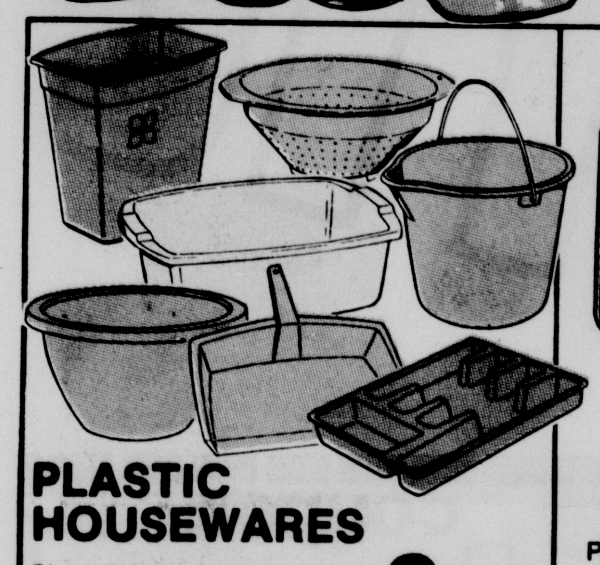
Tangee

COSMETICS

- NAIL POLISH
- LIP STICK
- EYE SHADOW
- LIP GLOSS
- GEL BLUSH
- LIQUID FOUNDATION

2 FOR **1.00**

june event



PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Choose from dust pan, Lettuce Crisper, 5 compartment tray, colander, 11 qt. pail, dish pan or 10 qt. wastebasket.

2 FOR **1.00**

Plastic

PITCHER

Plastic 2½ quart pitcher with cover. Assorted colors.

.97

Black Nylon

KITCHEN TOOLS

Slotted spoon, basting spoon, pancake turner, small turner or jumbo turner.

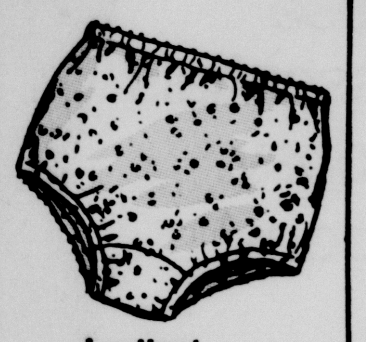
Your Choice **.87** EA.

Mason Jar

SHAKER SET

Miniature mason jar aluminum salt and pepper shakers.

.68 SET



Ladies'

EYELET BRIEFS

100% Cotton eyelet, the perfect summer brief. White, sizes 6, 7, 8.

.87 PR.

KNEE-HI HOSE

100% Nylon sheer knee hi hose. One size fits 8½ - 11. Assorted shades.

.27 PR.

fabric savings!

White, 100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT

58/60" wide. Solid white polyester doubleknit in various patterns. Ideal for a summer pantsuit. 11/11½ Oz. Wt. First quality, on full bolts.

1.77 YD.

Heat Transfer

DOUBLEKNIT PRINTS

58/60" Wide. 100% Polyester. Choose from this exciting collection of new designs! All first quality, on full bolts. Machine wash warm, tumble dry, no need to iron.

1.77 YD.

Embroidery HOOPS

Nickel plated metal. 5", 6", 7" Sizes.

Be Creative!

.43 EA.

Embroidery THREAD

6 Strand mercerized cotton. 9 Yd. skeins, many colors.

12 Skeins **1.00**

save 20%

WEAVERS CLOTH

SPORTSWEAR SOLIDS

45" wide. Lots of lovely fashion colors! 50% Fortrel® Polyester/50% Cotton. Machine washable. Ideal for sportswear.

REGULAR 1.98

1.57 YD.

save 24%

PALENCIA

BROADCLOTH SOLIDS

44/45" Wide. A beautiful, smooth fabric of 65% Kodel® Polyester / 35% Combed Cotton. Permanent Press. Machine washable.

REGULAR 1.29

.97 YD.

T G & Y®

coupon

BAN BUG®
Insect Strip
Lasts 4 Months!
WITH COUPON

1.27

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Vaporette®
FLEA COLLAR
FOR DOGS

WITH COUPON

.46

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Johnson's®
PLEDGE®
Spray Wax
7 Oz. Reg. or
Lemon Scented
WITH COUPON

Limit 4

.83 EA.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

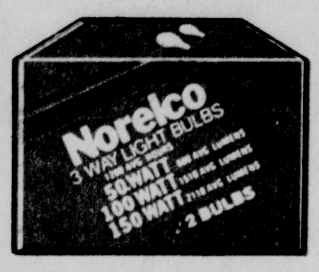
coupon

LYSOL® Spray
DISINFECTANT
12 Oz. Size
Limit 3
WITH COUPON

1.47

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



Norelco®
3 Way LIGHT
BULBS
50-100-150 Watt

WITH COUPON

.58

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

SPIC and
SPAN
Cleaner
16 Oz. Box
WITH COUPON

Limit 6

.43

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

EASY WIPE®
Re-Usable Wiping
Cloths - 10 Ct.
Limit 6 Pkgs.
WITH COUPON

.41

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

TY-D-BOL®
Toilet Bowl
Cleaner
12 Oz. - Plastic
Limit 6
WITH COUPON

.77

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

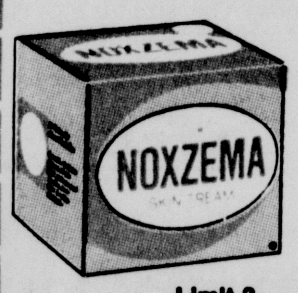
T G & Y®

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

June Event

Save On These Everyday Essentials With Our Money Saving Coupons!

coupon



NOXZEMA®
Skin Cream
Medicated
16 Oz. Size
WITH COUPON

1.88

Limit 3

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

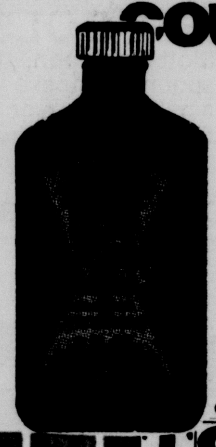
coupon

TROPICAL BLEND®
Suntan Oil
By Coppertone®
8 Oz. Size
Limit 3
WITH COUPON

1.99

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



HAWAIIAN
TROPIC
Tanning Oil
8 Oz. Size

WITH COUPON

2.77

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

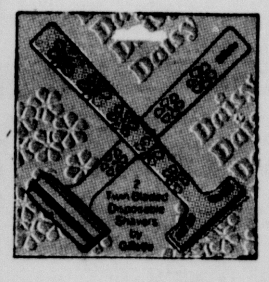
Price
Includes
15¢ Off
Label

SUAVE®
Shampoo and
Creme Rinse
16 Oz.-Assorted
Fragrances
Limit 6
WITH COUPON

.57 EA.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



Ladies' DAISY
Disposable
SHAVER
by Gillette
2 In Pkg.

WITH COUPON

.67 PKG.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

TRAC II®
Adjustable
RAZOR
by Gillette
Cartridge
Shaving System
WITH COUPON

2.09

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

ROSE MILK®
Moisturizing
Face Cream
2 Oz.
Limit 3

WITH COUPON

1.57

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

T.G.&Y.®
TWIN BLADE
CARTRIDGES
9 Count
Limit 4 Pkgs.
WITH COUPON

.99 Pkg.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

T.G.&Y.® Brush
ROLLERS
10, 12 or 14
Count In 3
Sizes.
WITH COUPON

.57 PKG.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

T.G.&Y.® Foam
ROLLERS
16, 20 or 24
Count In 3
Sizes.
WITH COUPON

.57 Pkg.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

ROSE MILK®
Skin Care Cream
8 Oz. Size
Limit 4

WITH COUPON

.99

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

SARAN WRAP®
Plastic Wrap
11⅞" x 17.6 Yd.
Roll

Limit 6

WITH COUPON

.51

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Blue Diamond
SNACK
ALMONDS
6 Oz. Can
Smokehouse Flavor
WITH COUPON

.67

Limit 6

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

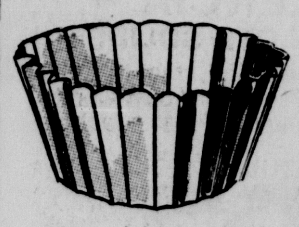
coupon

T.G.&Y.®
DRY ROAST
PEANUTS
12 Oz. Jar
WITH COUPON

.88

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



Coffeemaker
FILTERS
100 Ct. Fits
All Brands
Coffeemakers
WITH COUPON

Limit 6

.53 Pkg.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

T.G.&Y.®
POTTING
SOIL
8 Lb. Bag
WITH COUPON

.67

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

Food and fuel push consumer prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher food and fuel prices pushed consumer prices up six-tenths of one per cent in May, the fifth consecutive month of big price hikes, the government reported today.

The increase, following April's rise of eight-tenths of one per cent, shows inflation is continuing but not accelerating.

Food prices, which have sparked this year's surge of inflation, jumped another seventenths of a percent in May. Although the increase was about half the rise in April, it exceeded the increases posted in every month of 1976 except one — the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in May a year ago.

Prices for ground coffee jumped another 10.3 per cent last month, while instant coffee rose seven per cent, the government said. Wholesale coffee prices declined last month but the drop has not been reflected at the retail level.

The May increase in consumer prices, equivalent to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, is still above the six per cent level that administration economists regard as the nation's underlying rate of inflation.

During the first three months of the year, inflation rose at a nearly 10 per cent annual rate, largely because of surging food and energy prices that reflected the effects of the severe winter weather on crops and fuel supplies.

Government economists predict that spiralling food costs will slow down later this year, easing the overall pressure on consumers' pocketbooks.

The Labor Department said its consumer price index for May stood at 180.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at $100 ten years ago cost $180.60 last month.

Consumer prices in May were 6.7 per cent higher than in April 1976.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the increase in workers' income offset inflation and the purchasing power rose slightly.

Adjusted for the rise in con-sumer prices, the real average take-home pay of a factory worker increased one-tenth of a per cent last month. However, real earnings of the same worker were down four-tenths of one per cent over the year because of higher taxes and inflation.

The May increase in consumer prices followed an eighttenths of one per cent gain in April, six-tenths of one per cent in March, one per cent in February and eight-tenths of one per cent in January.

The Labor Department said that prices rose six-tenths of one per cent in May if food and energy items were excluded, about the same as in each of the preceeding three months.

Prices for commodities other than food rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, matching the March and April figures and considered by economists to be an acceptable increase.

Economists looked to prices of nonfood commodities for evidence of the underlying rate of inflation in the economy, since these are less volatile than food prices which are subject to wide swings from month to month.

The cost of services rose seven-tenths of one per cent in May, a somewhat slower pace than the eight-tenths of one per cent gain in both March and April. The cost of medical care and transportation each rose nine-tenths of one per cent last month, while mortgage interest rates increased half a per cent.

Grocery prices were up seven-tenths of one per cent in May, compared with 1.6 per cent in the previous month. The slowdown was largely due to a 13.5 per cent decline in fresh vegetable prices.

Prices also dropped for fresh fruits, eggs and beef but rose for poultry, pork, sugar and dairy products. The cost of restaurant meals and snacks increased one per cent.

Among nonfood items, gasoline and motor oil rose eighttenths of one per cent, and new cars were up nine-tenths of one per cent.

The average price for a gallon of regular grade gasoline rose 1.1 per cent in May to 62.6 cents per gallon. Premium prices also rose 1.1 per cent and averaged 67.6 cents per gallon.

All percentage figures are adjusted to account for seasonal influences.

Wholesale prices, an indicator of prices that consumers eventually pay, had increased faster than retail prices before easing in May.

But economists note that while overall wholesale price increases slowed, the wholesale prices of consumer-finished foods rose 2.1 per cent in May. These are prices of goods ready for sale on supermarket shelves and economists say consumers won't get much of a break until these price increases begin slowing.

Meet Phillip Sturgeon

He proves the disabled are able

By ANN O'LEARY GROSSMAN

At 26, Phillip Sturgeon is one of those pleasant- faced men who smile a lot and even laugh occasionally in ordinary conversation. Lately, he's been smiling a lot more than usual. For the first time in nearly five years, he has a job.

Phillip Sturgeon was 17 years old when he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was 18 when he went to Vietnam. On July 1, 1969, during a rocket attack, he was hit. When he woke up, his right leg was gone.

After stays in three Veterans Administration hospitals, including the one at Poplar Bluff, Sturgeon was fitted with an artificial limb and learned to walk again. What followed is something he would rather not think about too much.

He did not have a high school diploma and he was disabled. The combination of the two things made it almost impossible for him to find a job. He says many employers told him he was a bad insurance risk, because being disabled, he was more likely to become injured on the job. Other times, he was greeted with "I'm sorry, but the job has been filled."

Money was not the problem. His disability payments were sufficient to support his wife, Shelia, and his children, Phillip Jr. and Jana. But the hobbies he took up in an attempt to fill the long hours of boredom just weren't enough. Phillip, the son of Mrs. Mildred Greer, 723 Kendall, and the late Ralph Sturgeon, was caught up in a vicious circle of rejection and lack of self-respect.

Now, Sturgeon is working for the Missouri State Job Service, 202 S. Kingshighway. His job is helping handicapped and disabled veterans find employment. He is in a new federally funded position with the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program (DVOP).

He and David Hay, the local office veterans representative, work as a team, in their words, "to make people aware that disabled veterans are employable people."

Hay says many local employers are to be commended for their willingness to hire veterans. The situation is a bit different, however, for handicapped and disabled veterans. A disabled veteran is one injured in active duty. A handicapped veteran is one who is injured outside active duty.

The reasons employers are reluctant to hire handicapped or disabled veterans vary, Sturgeon and Hay say. Most employers have just never realized the advantages of hiring a handicapped or disabled veteran.

"When you talk to some employers about a handicapped or disabled veteran," Hay explains, "they say, 'He's making a pretty good income from his disability (payments) and wouldn't be a dependable worker!"

Speaking from his own experience, Sturgeon disagrees with this attitude. After such a long time of going without a job, he says he would be very reluctant to quit the one he now has. Because they know what it's like to be without employment, Sturgeon and Hay contend, disabled and handicapped veterans make reliable and loyal employes.

The two men say there are about 60 handicapped or disabled veterans seeking employment in the four-county area of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi.

Recent high unemployment rates nationwide and the condition of the econony in general are other factors which have made it difficult for people such as Phillip to find work. Hay adds.

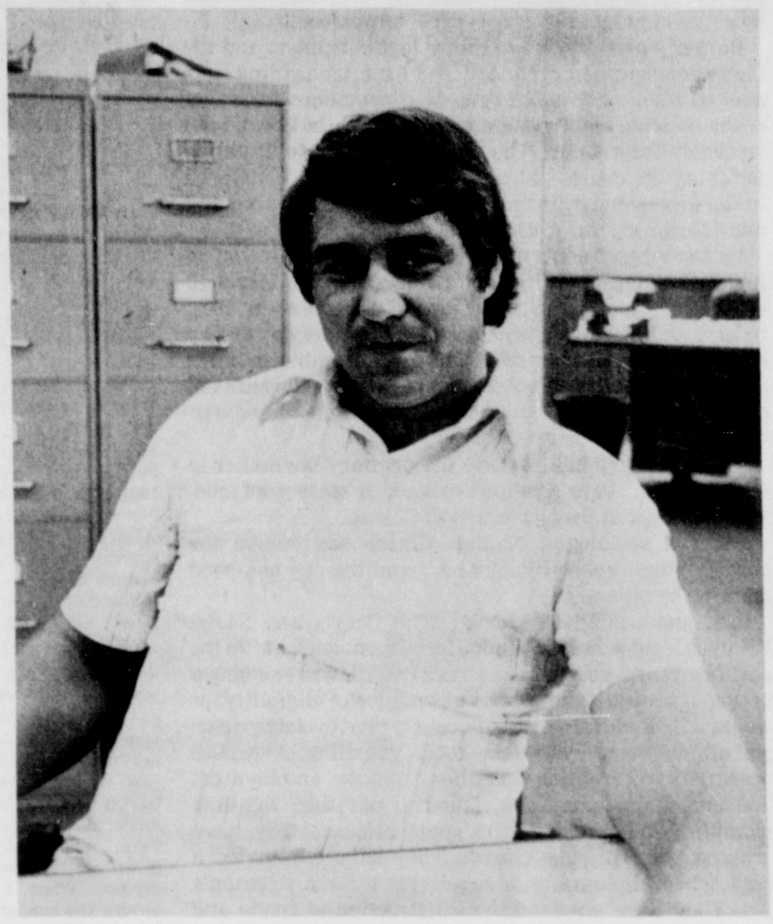
Hay praised Sturgeon for getting his high school equivalency diploma and for "taking his disability and turning it into an asset." He thinks many of the other handicapped and disabled veterans can do the same thing.

Last week was what both men called a "premium week" for Sturgeon in his new job. He was able to find five of his clients jobs.

The important thing is getting to these people before they give up entirely, as Sturgeon says he had done before getting the job with the Job Service. Inactivity is the worst problem for the handicapped or disabled veteran. His disability pension provides him with enough money to live on, but the loss of self- respect and the depression resulting from his lack of meaningful work are often more than he can handle by himself.

Sturgeon talkes with each client and determines what his specific skills are. No client is ever asked to interview for a job he

See No. 1 Page 12



Phillip Sturgeon

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977
NUMBER 96

Fire guts Gowan home

Sikeston Public Safety Department and Morehouse firefighters battle a blaze that gutted the W. E. Gowan Jr. residence near Morehouse this morning. No injuries were reported in the fire that caused heavy damage to the home. The cause was not immediately known.

(Daily Standard photo)

FDA to ban daytime sedatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration intends to ban all over the counter daytime sedatives, it announced today.

FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy said such products as Cope, Compoz, Miles Nervine, Tranquim and Quiet World would be affected.

The FDA commissioner said he knew of no evidence that daytime sedatives lessen anxiety or otherwise provide sedation other than by causing drowsiness.

Users of these products, he said, run the risk of being drowsy during the day when they may be operating automobiles or dangerous machines and need to be alert.

Dr. Kennedy made the announcement during a hearing on sedatives conducted by a Senate Small Business Monopoly subcommittee.

About $7 million a year is made by drug companies from daytime sedatives.

There are roughly 10 major daytime sedatives. Labeling and advertising for the sedatives may contain such terms as "calmative," for the relief of "simple nervous tension" or "sedative."

Kennedy said that, given the risks of drowsiness "and the absence of any demonstrated medical benefit, there seems to be no justification for the continued marketing of these products.

The first step in removing daytime sedatives from the market will be the publication of a tentative FDA regulation later this year. After that, hearings will be held to gather testimony from the public and industry.

The FDA then plans to publish a final regulation, with a projected time for removing the nonprescription daytime sedatives from the market about mid-1978.

Kennedy said he has asked the National Cancer Institute to review an independent study that the antihistamine, Methapyrilene, which is used in sleep aids and other over the counter products, is linked to cancer.

Methapyrilene is a major ingredient in every sleep aid and daytime sedative on the over the counter market. It is also prominently used in most cough and cold remedies.

Theft suspect arrested

The Public Safety Department is holding an unidentified man wanted by Arkansas authorities for auto theft, according to Detective Lt. Jack Patterson.

Patterson said the man, who is in his early 20s, has given officers three different names and a St. Louis address.

The man was detected on Young Street by officer Jessie Redd about 4:50 p.m. in a car stolen from a small town near Blytheville, Ark.

The man was taken to the Public Safety Department, where a .32- caliber revolver was found hidden in his undershorts.

Patterson said the man is not talking to officers and that he hoped Arkansas authorities would be able to provide the man's true identity.

It's inside....

The Scott County Legion team upends Cape Girardeau 8-5. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

Retirement does have its problems, according to Erma Bombeck in today's "At Wit's End" column. Turn to ... page 5.

For river stages, hospital notes and other Daily Record information, turn to ... page 3.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance for scattered thundershowers today through Wednesday. Winds tonight and Wednesday will be easterly 6-12 m.p. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 85-90, low tonight 70-75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance for thundershowers Thursday through Saturday. Highs will be in upper 80s to around 90, lows in the low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High ad low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 85 and 68 degrees. Rain measured .69 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:40 a.m.
The sun now rides high and Summer begins today ..... 7:14 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 11:29 p.m.
A little north of the moon tonight is the Sickle in Leo. Regulus is the brightest star of the figure (at the end of the handle) and the blade of the Sickle now points downward.

Dexter to take over garbage collection

DEXTER — The city will take over garbage collection by July 1 as planned, the City Council learned Monday night. Mayor Willis Conner said that a crew had been hired and will work under street superintendent Gene Hyten.

The council decided in a closed meeting in May to have the city take over garbage collection after two years of having the work done by a private contractor.

At the meeting in May the council awarded Bud Shell Ford of Dexter a contract for a garbage truck chassis and St. Charles Equipment Company of St. Charles a contract for a packer- body. Total cost of the truck will be $21,000.

Still to be decided is where to dump the trash. The council Monday night decided to take bids from the two landfills in the area.

A special meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Monday to open the bids and award the contract before the operation starts in early July.

The suggestion to take bids came from Conner after he had discussed the matter with City Attorney Paul McGhee.

No law required the council to accept the lowest bid, McGhee said, but it is a matter of policy and up to the discretion of the board.

Alderman Jack Smarr advised against awarding a contract for an entire year, saying that other trash haulers in the area do not use one of the landfills exclusively. If one raises its price the haulers then go to the other, Smarr said.

Alderman Doran Vancil recommended seeking bids, saying, "We'd be better off knowing where we are going for the next year."

In the two years the city has contracted for the garbage pickup service a number of complaints have been received. At the meeting in May the council did not renew the contract with Bob Woods, who had been doing the work.

The plan now is to run the same pickup schedule as present and try it for a few days to see if any changes are needed.

See No. 2 Page 12

New Madrid discusses $650,000 bond issue

NEW MADRID— Transfer of a package liquor license was approved, plans for an upcoming bond issue discussed and other business handled at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Permission was granted to E.M. "Hot" Phillips for the transfer of package liquor license for premises known as The Sport Shop at the intersection of Scott St. and Highway 61. Phillips is prchasing the business from present owner George Hall.

A letter from Stern Brothers and Co., Kansas City, was discussed concerning the proposed $650,000 bond issue for extension and improvement of the Municipal Light and Power system. In the letter, the investment banker firm pointed out that certain reserve funds be established for repayment of the bonds and that rate increases be considered for light and water users where necessary.

Street repairs and park improvements were briefly discussed with no action being taken as engineering estimates and park plans have not been received.

Police investigate break-in

CHARLESTON— Police are investigating a break-in reported at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the residence of Shirley Bailey, 301 S. Locust St.

Food was taken from the refrigerator after entry was made by removing a window fan.

The incident reportedly occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday.

State pro-life groups still want amendment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pro-life forces in Missouri say the U.S. Supreme Court decision that will probably end state financing of most welfare abortions indicates the court may be reconsidering its stand on the controversial issue.

But they say Monday's high court ruling does not end the need for a right-to-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution to "protect the rights of the preborn as well as the post-born."

"This is only a small turning point on the whole issue of abortion," said Louis DeFeo of the Missouri Catholic Conference. "But it will take some time to determine whether the court is retreating from its social experiment with genocide."

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 on Monday that Pennsylvania and Connecticut policies prohibiting state payments for abortions where the mother's life is not in danger do not violate the equal protection safeguards of the U.S. Constitution or federal law.

Enforcement of a similar prohibition enacted in Missouri has been delayed because of the same court challenge. Missouri adopted the law following the high court's landmark 1973 ruling legalizing abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. Since the state has been required under a Dec. 31, 1974 court order to pay for abortions through the Medicaid program, an estimated 5,000 abortions have been performed at a cost of about $375,000 in state and federal funds.

Although the high court decison did not deal directly with the Missouri law, assistant Missouri Atty. Gen. Michael Boicourt said the parties in the Missouri case had agreed to abide by the decision in the Pennsylvania and Connecticut cases. Based on the initial reports of the Supreme Court's ruling, Boicourt said the legal tangle over Missouri's law should be resolved by month's end and the payments halted.

"Missouri has been for a longtime an antiabortion state," said Social Services Director James Walsh. "The Legislature has passed laws to that effect. The attorney general has supported them. Given Missouri history, given the Supreme Court decision if it reads the way it appears, the likelihood is strong that there will be no more funds for elective abortions."

Since the court's 1973 decision, efforts have been under way in Missouri to limit abortions as much as legally possible, but a number of those restrictive provisions have been invalidated. In 1975, the state became the first in the nation to petition Congress to call a convention to adopt an antiabortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Monday's ruling, coming as Congress considered a total ban on the use of federal funds for any abortions, evoked the predictable discouraged response from proabortion groups throughout the state, whose officers called it unfair and illogical.

"It's restricting the rights of some people," said Ingrid Smith, director of the GLC Ladies Center in St. Louis, one of the five major clinics offering abortions in the state. "To just restrict it because some people are poor is not fair. That's the only thing that legalizing abortions changed, making them available to the indigent."

Patricia Smith, director of the Kansas City Planned Parenthood Association Clinic, predicted the decision will prohibit indigent women from terminating unwanted pregnancies and only swell the welfare rolls.

"We'll just have to find another way to deal with the problem for low-income women," Mrs. Smith said. "Planned Parenthood's primary concern has always been and will continue to be the prevention of unwanted pregnancy. To that end, we will now have to work harder than ever to insure that low-income women are provided with safe and comfortable means of contraception.

Carl Kruse, director of the Planned Parenthood Association Clinic in Columbia, said the ruling will only work a hardship on the poor while "other women who are in need of abortions have high incomes or insurance policies."

He predicted that clinics in the state would attempt to adapt to the ruling by being as flexible about the fees in as many indigent cases as possible but "it will be quite difficult."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Experience is what you get when you were expecting something else.

XXX

GOVERNMENT BY THE COURTS

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School the other day, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insigifnicance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

In what has been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and counties and a school district in Boston. They are not only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislatures what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

In a just - published book, "The Courts and Social Policy," legal scholar Donald Horowitz notes that "in the past few years, courts have struck down laws requiring a period of instate residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare... Federal district courts have laid down elaborate standards for food handling, hospital operations, recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, sanitation, laundry, painting, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed.. They have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoined the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds..."

"The courts have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio.

The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it is becoming a crucial question of "how government by nonelected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have [illegible] than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of the courts. If a judge orders a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence, they are off the hook. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge.

Other defenders of judicial activism point out that the landmark civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, which seem to have started the current trend toward judicial social- policy- making and priority- setting, had to be fought through the courts in the first place because of the failure of the people's representatives — and the people who elected them — to address these problems.

One thing agreed on by both opponents and supporters of judicial activism is that there is not likely to be any turning back to pre-intervention days.

If the people are not getting the kind of government they deserve,they are getting the kind of government they apparently want, even if it means "hordes of hungry lawyers and brigades of judges."

XXX

The defect of equality is that we desire it only with our superiors.

—Henry Becque

XXX

Shopper: "My wallet's full of big bills — and I wish some of them were paid."

Earl Wilson

XXX

THE DANGEROUS INDOORS

It has long been known that there's no place like home when it comes to accidents. On a percentage basis, a person is more likely to be injured in or around the house than at work in a factory or cleaning skeyscraper windows.

Now, it seems, the home may be hazardous to the health in another way. According to researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, air pollution indoors is frequently worse than pollution outdoors and may even be more harmful because the majority of people spend far more time indoors than outdoors.

The laboratory, which is operated by the University of California for the Energy Research and Development Administration, lists these typical household pollutants:

Carbon monoxide, nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide from gas stoves and furnaces; carbon monoxide and other substances in cigarette smoke; vinyl chloride and fluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans, and organic compounds from products used in cleaning and cooking.

The importance of indoor air pollution, only now being recognized, may ultimately have a large impact on energy conservation strategies, say the scientists.

These strategies call for sealing up buildings more tightly, they note. But if indoor air is significantly polluted from indoor sources, then the need for exchange with the outside air will be in conflict with energy conservation measures that would restrict this exchange.

To put it in more "homely" terms, sometimes you can't win for losing.

XXX

THE FARMER'S PRAYER: Lord, if You don't come through, I'm through!

TOMORROW

JUNE 22 — WEDNESDAY

LINDBERGH, ANNE MORROW: BIRTHDAY. June 22. American author and aviator born, June 22, 1907.

NORTH CAROLINA RHODODENDRON FESTIVAL. June 22-25. Bakersville, NC.

SWITZERLAND: MORAT BATTLE COMMEMORATION. June 22. The little walled town of Morat played a decisive part in Swiss history. There, on June 22, 1476, the Confederates were victorious over Charles the Bold of Burgundy, laying the basis for French- speaking areas to become Swiss. Now an annual children's festival.

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PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

My sister Frances and I had taken out 85-year-old sister, a nun, on a nostalgic trip to Sparta, Ill., where she had made her first Holy Communion in 1902. We had a marvelous time, but on our way back met with misfortune. About 40 miles from Springfield, our home town, we stopped to change drivers. When Frances went around the car, she missed her footing and fell over a concrete culvert, into a ditch. I rushed down to where she lay. She had a broken hip.

We were stunned. What would we do? In seconds, though, a car traveling behinedus stopped. Two ladies got out, and one of them turned out to be a registered nurse. She went to a nearby farmhouse, returned with a washcloth to bathe Frances' face, and warned her not to move. Still we somehow had to get her to a hospital. The nearest one was 20 miles away.

Then a young man traveling in the opposite direction saw the crowd and stopped. The nurse brought two pillows from her car, and the young man and a man from the farm lifted Frances very gently and placed her in the back seat of our car. Fortunately she is small and light. She said she felt no pain the moving. The nurse and her sister drove ahead of us to be sure we made the right turn to get on the thruway to Springfield.

Had it not been for all these good people, Frances would probably have gone into shock, with serious consequences. Surely the hand of God directed them to our assistance. We continue to thank Him, and them.

XXX

DAM SECOND LOOK NEEDED

We're not dam-crazy, and know that some dams can't be justified.

But--we believe President Carter and Congrees should take a second look before they eliminate federal funds for 19 energy-producing and water conserving dams across the nation in many states.

The middle and far west areas are running short, or are without, water in many cases, and will be in the future.

Some of the proposed dams could store water and help relieve the situation in later years.

The dams that would serve that purpose ought to be continued as rapidly as possible. They may be the only hope for many of the drought-stricken people and the food production in those areas.

XXX

On her deathbed, a nympho named Nash said, "I've always been free with my gash. So cremate me, then sift what remains as a gift to provide guys a last piece of ash."

XXX

It's not as easy as you think to get a parking ticket these days. First, you have to find a parking place.

XXX

Decriminalize marijuana

The Carter Administration proposes to remove criminal penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana for the owner's personal use. There would be a civil fine, but no criminal record. Dealing in the drug would continue to carry stiff penalties.

Criminal penalties for possession of a small quantity of marijuana are harsh and unrealistic.

Sometimes, the arrest for possession does much more harm than the drug possibly could. This is especially true in the case of young first offenders. Although they may never have another serious brush with the law they go through life with a criminal record.

Although the Louisiana Legislature turned down a marijuana decriminalization measure during last year's session, several other states have acted to make possession a misdemeanor. Use of marijuana should not be encouraged, just as use of alcohol should not be encouraged. Reducing the penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to a reasonable fine would discourage use without branding the user a criminal.

XXX

Making Suckers Out of Fat Cats

There is a distinctly bad smell associated with the new Democratic National Finance Council-just as there was a bad smell emanating from the "Republican Eagles" in President Ford's day and from the "President's Club" in John F. Kennedy's time. The basic idea of all these organizations is to assemble a group of fat-cat contributors and promise them some sort of special access to the men of power.

Members of the new council have to contribute $5000 apiece to the Democratic National Committee for each of four years, making a total of $20,000. In return, they are entitled to attend seminars that feature appearances by Cabinet members and other officials. At their first meeting, President Carter told them: "I hope you will not be reticent in giving me your advice and counsel."

The irony of all this is that the council members really get nothing that any citizen is not entitled to as a matter of right. A responsible business executive with a problem always has the right to take it up with the appropriate department and, if it is an important problem, take it to the Cabinet level. Any citizen with an idea or a complaint has a constitutional right to petition the Government.

What the council members get for their $5000 is some free drinks, a look at the President and some conservational gamibts ("As I said to Jim Schlesinger..."). If a private organization sponsored such a program, it would be accused of bilking the customers. And the council members would not be called "a reservoir of sound advice and sensitivity." They would be called suckers.

XXX

A close friend had always teased me about the carefully printed warnings and pleas for "care" that I write to those delivering my packages. Nevertheless, I continued to do it. Lo and behold, I found out that people do read the notices. Written beneath my bold directions "PHOTOS DO NOT BEND" was a hasty script arguing, "Oh yes they do.'." It was written across a deep crease in the envelope.

XXX

THEY LIKE WHAT PRESIDENT IS DOING

Judging from comments heard in the Monroe County area, most people like the way President Carter is doing his job, especially his meetings with average folks like the rest of us. He is getting their ideas instead of sitting in the Oval Room in the White House and taking the word of his advisors, who sometimes may have lost touch with the ideas, wishes and needs of the everyday American.

His tactics, new to the nation, will go a long way toward evaporating the image of an "Imperial Presidency", built up so continuously and often illegally, by Richard Nixon.

None of us are going to like all of his suggested programs if they adversely affect us personally, but we should all remember that his goal is for the "greatest good for the greatest number."

That's democracy at work. That is as it should be in America.

XXX

In our parish, this correction appeared recently in our Sunday bulletin: "Our apologies to Barbara Johnson and James Brown, whose Bann of Marriage was listed under another heading, namely, 'Let Us Pray for the Faithful Departed.'"

XXX

THIS IS A CHOICE?

One way to get children to do their homework is to threaten them with housework.

XXX

Parents never fully appreciate teachers unless it rains all weekend.

XXX

Life Can Be Beautiful

It was one of those bad days at the office. The coffee machine was broken. The soap dispenser in the washroom wasn't dispensing. The typewriter developed a tendency to print pr nt l ke th s. It seemed as though the amenities of life-indeed, the necessities-were fast disappearing. Our faith in technology was shaken to its very foundations.

And then we happened to read about a survey conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, which found that 57 per cent of all car owners are now doing some of their own replacement and repair work, instead of turning jobs over to professional mechanics. So good old American know-how is not dead! Initiative is still strong! All that is needed is confidence in one's own abilities!

Inspired, we faced our mechanical problems with new vigor and optimism. Grabbing that indispensable tool, the telephone, we quickly placed calls to the coffee-machine, washroom and typewriter maintenance people. In a trice, the coffee was perking again, the soap was flowing, and the typewriter no longer wrote l ke th s. Life once more was beautiful. Self-reliance. It's wonderful.

XXX

Report Cards

Boy to teacher: "About the autobiographical essays you asked us to write, the one you just handed back-what I want to know is, what right have you to rate my entire life as a B-minus?"

XXX

Self-Serving Remark

Sign observed recently in front of a Providence, Rhode Island Filling Station:

Get Gassed
Be Tankful

XXX

A first-grader recently proved how practical school children are these days. He slipped in the hall of his school and skinned his knee. A teacher offered psychological first-aid with, "Remember, big boys don't cry." The lad replied. "I'm not gonny cry, I'm gonna sue."

XXX

It's easy to distinguish between a wholesale price increase and a wholesale price decrease. One of them gets passed on to us.

XXX

If you have always done it that way, it is probably wrong.

XXX

Biology's Atom Bomb

Congress has begun hearings on the hottest scientific controversy in decades: how, if at all, to regulate certain experiments with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which exists at the core of every living cell. The issue could lead to unprecedented government control over research and has sharply divided scientists.

DNA research is, in many ways, biology's atom bomb. Like nuclear energy, it holds spectacular promise for good and awesome potential for harm. DNA is the very stuff of life; it exists in the form of complex chains of nucleotides whose precise arrangement and number determine whether fan organism will be cat or cantaloupe, wheat or whale, hippopotamus or human being.

In what is called recombinant DNA research, scientist split off pieces of DNA and splice them into other DNA chains in living cells. Much recombinant DNA research today consists of the random substitution of one piece of DNA for another, usually in simple bacteria. The payoffs could eventually be enormous. New knowledge about cell growth could lead to a prevention or cure for cancer or a way to retard aging. Scientists are working on constructing a benign new organism to eat up oil spills. New food plants could make more efficient use of fertilizer or sunshine. Faulty genes in humans might be replaced or repaired.

But possible dangers of this research could be on a similarly spectacular scale. The organisms that eat oil spills might not obediently die after cleaning up the oceans; they might go on to gobble up oil wells and airplane fuel, too. A mutant bacteria might infect a major food crop, vast acreages of which are now genetically identical and vulnerable. A randomly created virus might escape from a lab into a sewer system and water supply, to spread a new Black Death.

Advances in science have always frightened some laymen with a Chicken Little mentality. But DNA research, like nuclear experiments, also scares many knowledgeable scientists. It was scientists who asked the National Institutes of Health to declare a moratorium on DNA research in 1974 until safety guidlines could be developed. The ban was lifted last July, with the issuing of NIH regulations. But these rules apply only to federally funded research. Experiments in the private sector are still unregulated.

Congress can no longer avoid the debate. Two bills based on the NIH guidelines have already been introduced. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has asked HEW lawyers to draft still another bill for federal control. And Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has taken action to delay the processing patents for DNA research techniques.

It's too late to put the genie of genetic research back into the bottle. Like nuclear energy, we must learn to cope with scientific discoveries which promise us help we desperately need but which could possible carry the potential to harm us.

Whatever regulations Congress sets up must be the minimum necessary to contain mutant organisms safely. And the rules must be flexible and subject to periodic review as we learn more about DNA. Government and science can work together. The stakes are too high not to go ahead. But they are also too high to proceed without caution.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Guam: Underground's Nexus For Narcotics Smuggling

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The unlikely island of Guam has become the crossroads of the subterranean drug traffic. Millions worth of heroin, opium and m[illegible]ijuana are routed through Guam to underworld drug dealers in the United States.

The international narcotics racketeers keep shifting the hub of their smuggling network from one airport to another. They have moved the operation like a floating crap game from Miami to Asuncion to Panama City to Hong Kong. Now they have settled, at least temporarily, on the picturesque little volcanic island of Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Secret intelligence reports describe how narcotics are smuggled through the Guam gateway. Heroin has been secreted in the household effects of U.S. personnel returning home from overseas. It has been packed between the double walls of vases which, one report explains, "have to be broken to determine the contents."

Couriers have carried up to a pound of heroin strapped to their waists. Young women have been caught "with heroin taped to their legs or in body cavities."

The ground crews of a major airline, according to one intelligence report, are working with the smugglers. "Unwitting flying personnel" from the two Air Force bases on Guam "may also be used," the report suggests.

The intelligence reports identify one smuggling ring by the nickname "Mog Fog." This underground organization channels an incredible $12 million worth of heroin through Guam each month, plus a high-potency, opium-coated marijuana concoction known in the drug culture as "Thai sticks." The authorities have no accurate estimate how many of these deadly delicacies are distributed through Guam.

"Mog Fog," according to a secret report, "is based in Guam, with branches in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Honolulu, California and New York, with connections in Missouri, Nevada, Texas, Illinois and Connecticut."

The heroin trade generates "tens of billions" of dollars each year. The profits are so enormous yet elusive that the authorities don't have a solid estimate of the amount. But some idea of the high stakes can be gained from the profit margins. A kilo of pure heroin, costing $15,000 at the source, may eventually be worth $1.5 million in the streets.

This dirty money is laundered primarily through foreign banks. The drug smugglers used to hide their illegal profits in Swiss and Mexican banks. But both countries have become more cooperative with the U.S. authorities. So today, the racketeers stash most of their heroin returns in Caribbean banks.

The banks of the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Netherlands Antilles Islands and Panama are doing a booming business in dirty money. Most of the banks are branches of distinguished U.S. banks. These overseas branches are virtually free of the reporting requirements, which make it difficult for the home offices to handle mob money.

An astonishing 75 U.S. banks have offices, for example, in the Bahamas. Thus the Bahamas have more American banks than do the states of Alaska, Arizona, Delaware and Idaho combined. The Cayman Islands, to name another unlikely banking center, has 51 American banks.

Intelligence sources also suspect that major drug dealers keep anonymous accounts in certain banks in Bangkok, Hong Kong and tiny Liechtenstein. Middle Eastern dealers, who smuggle Afganistan heroin into Europe with a smaller flow into America, reportedly do their banking in Iran.

At the end of the economic chain are the street people -- teen-agers who earn $50 a day acting as lookouts for the pushers in Harlem; spikers who for $5 will help an addict find a vein that hasn't collapsed from repeated puncturing; couriers, bagmen and gunsels who handle the dope; and finally, the street dealers who peddle the stuff to the addicts.

Footnote: The Customs Service, given its manpower shortage, is remarkably effective at intercepting smuggled narcotics. But tracking the dirty money is one of the most difficult investigative chores in law enforcement. The Internal Revenue Service set up a special unit in 1970 to concentrate on the drug racket. But for a mix of reasons, ranging from tightened laws to bureaucratic politics, the unit has been disbanded. The Drug Enforcement Agency, meanwhile, has acquired a full-time "dirty-money" expert.

Who's News: A woman who quit World Airways in a huff has now charged its chairman with trying to force his sexual attentions on her. In one of the most colorful suits filed in federal court here in a long time, Bonnie A. Clark charged that World Chairman Edward Daley began with "a little pat on her derriere, without plaintiff's consent" and grew progressively insistent. She rebuffed him, left her job and is now suing for $3 million. Through his lawyer, Daley declined comment.

— Rep. Charles Whalen, R.-Ohio, has challenged Speaker Tip O'Neill, D.-Mass., for trying to conceal who voted for the congressional pay raise. Whalen has written a "Dear Colleague" letter, charging this is a "conflict-of-interest situation." He thinks congressmen should go before the electorate after they vote a pay raise but before they begin to draw it.

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Art Buchwald

DEATH AND TAXES

WASHINGTON— My weatherman came on the TV screen the other night and, after predicting warm and humid temperatures, he said, "As for the Air Quality Index, it's very unhealthy and should stay that way for a few days."

Then the news show went to a commercial showing two elderly people sitting in a canoe on a quiet river talking about "occasional irregularity" and what they do about it.

While the commercial was on my wife said to me, "What does it mean?"

"What does what mean?" I said.

"The business about the air quality being unhealthy."

"I guess it means that the air is not fit to breathe for the next few days."

"Then what are we supposed to do?" she wanted to know.

"That's a good question. It's probably not serious or they wouldn't have mentioned it on television. Otherwise people would panic, and if they panicked they wouldn't buy whatever they're trying to sell on TV."

"How come," my wife wanted to know, "the government bans everything that is dangerous to our health but permites the air we breathe to remain polluted?"

"Well, in the Washington area we don't have any industry so all the bad air comes from the exhausts of automobiles. You can't ban automobiles no matter how dangerous they are to your health."

"Why doesn't the government demand they make automobiles that don't pollute the air?"

"It's been trying to for some time, but every time it sets a time schedule for new clean air standards, the auto lobbyists get Congress to postpone it."

"Don't the lobbyists breathe the same air we do?"

"I imagine they do. But they have to weight the fees they get for lobbying against their own health. Besides, it's my understanding that the automobile companies have excellent medical plans for their lobbyists, including free vacations to Arizona, in case they get sick from breatihing all the gunk in the air."

"You would think congressmen would care about air quality. After all, they and their families have to breathe the same air," she said.

"Congressmen are more concerned with votes than they are with living. If you told a congressman he could get the United Auto Workers" union backing in his district if he stuck his nose in the tailpipe of a trailer truck, he'd do it."

"How bad does the air quality on TV have to get before someone will do something abuot it?"

"Pretty bad. I think if the weatherman keeled over as he was giving his forecast, then people might get upset. But we're so used to having him tell us how dangerous the pollution is that nobody pays any attention to him any more."

"Why doesn't the President do something about it?" my wife asked. "He and Rosalynn and Amy are all breathing the same air we are."

"They never tell the President what the pollution count is in Washington because they're afraid he'd move back to Plains, Ga. The most they do is keep him out of the Rose Garden on a bad day."

"I don't understand," she said. "This is the capital of the nation. People here have the power to do anything they want to, including blowing up the world, and no one does a thing about us poisoning each other to death."

"That's not their job," I said. "All Washington is concerned with is death and taxes -- and we seem to be getting both."

My wife sighed. "I wish Anita Bryant cared as much about clean air as she does about homosexuals. I'll bet you we'd get some action then."

Today's news in brief

Flight cutoff appears likely

LONDON (AP) — A cutoff in passenger flights between the United States and Britain appeared increasingly possible today as a year of talks entered their last few hours with no sign of agreement.

An American official said without basic agreement on the key issue of free enterprise in international flights, there is no enndi the deadline of Tuesday midnight Washington time. He reported deep differences still existed after Monday's session.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the two main American carriers, and the state-owned British Airways told passengers that services between the two countries would continue via points in Canada.

Britain's Department of Trade announced Monday night that a rereading of the "small print" in the 31-year-old pact indicated it should expire at midnight Wednesday instead of Tuesday as had been generally expected.

However, U.S. officials, who have been taking a tough line against British demands for a guaranteed greater share of the market, said they did not accept this version.

Illinois restores death penalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With a stroke of the pen Gov. James R. Thompson today restored the death penalty in Illinois, ignoring a last-minute plea that the action is "the first step in the flow of electric current which is going to kill an Illinois person."

Thompson signed legislation that passed the General Assembly last week, restoring capital punishment for many categories of murder including the slaying of policemen and mass murders.

The plea came from Rep. Robert Mann, D+Chicago, an ardent death penalty foe, who met with Thompson for 15 minutes late Monday in an effort to get him to veto or change the bill.

A spokesman for Thompson said the governor listened to Mann's arguments, but was not persuaded.

Mann said he had tried to get Thompson to veto the bill, or amend it to provide a life sentence without parole for people convicted for such crimes.

Thompson's signature set the stage for the first state-sanctioned execution in Illinois since 1962, when James Dukes was electrocuted in the Cook County Jail for killing a Chicago policeman.

A 1974 Illinois death penalty law was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1975.

FDA to delay saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed mid-summer ban on saccharin will be delayed while the Food and Drug Administration evaluates a new Canadian study linking the artificial sweetener to bladder cancer in men.

The FDA cited evidence linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory rats last March 9, when it announced plans for prohibiting the marketing of the sugar sustitute as a food additive by July or August.

The agency's decision was based on an earlier Canadian study showing that large amounts of saccharin caused bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

Since the FDA announced its plans, diet-conscious consumers have flooded the agency with letters criticizing the move. And in Congress, some lawmakers considered an attempt to stave off the ban.

But news accounts of the unpublished study apparently are leading some congressmen to reconsider legislation aimed at forestalling the ban.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said Monday that the new Canadian study and consumer interest in the saccharin problem prompted the agency to put off implementation of the ban until this fall.

Amin's whereabouts unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Radio made no mention of President Idi Amin this morning, and a spokesman at the Ugandan leader's home said again that he hadn't been seen there since last Friday.

A secretary at the ministry of information in Kampala said a cabinet meeting was being held in the Ugandan capital. But she said she did not know if Amin was attending.

The Nairobi Daily Nation, one of Kenya's leading newspapers, reported on Monday that Amin was missing following an attempt by two gunmen to kill him on Saturday at a trading center near his home at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala.

Ugandan officials reached by telephone Monday said the report was inaccurate but would not say where Amin was. An unidentified man who answered the telephone at his home said the president had not returned home Friday evening, and "we don't know what happened to him."

Haldeman prison date near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — H.R. Haldeman begins a 2½-to-8-year sentence Wednesday at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility for his part in the Watergate cover-up. Lompoc is a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here. Haldeman, President Richard M. Nixon's former top staff man, was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 2½-to-8-year terms.

Israel's Begin to visit U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced today he has accepted a "warm and friendly" invitation from Pcesident Carter to visit Washington on July 18 for their first meeting. Begin's new coalition cabinet was confirmed by a vote of 63-53 in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. His predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, handed over the prime minister's office at a brief ceremony.

Carter eyes 3-cent gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is believed ready to advocate passage of a gasoline tax that would be lower than the standby tax he originally proposed as part of an energy-conservation program. The 5-cent tax, which would have increased to federal gasoline taxes to 50 cents in 10 years in the absence of meaningful conservation, was killed by Congress. Now a source says the administration is considering coming out for a 3-cent per gallon tax that also was killed, but not by as wide a margin.

Unspent election funds owed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says former President Gerald R. Ford and two other 1976 presidential aspirants owe the treasury some $691,000 in unspent federal election subsidies. But the commission said Monday that it hasn't figured out exactly how much money is due the government. The commission still has to send bills to Ford, Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson.

Mine safety laws probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee says as many as 250 deaths in five major mine disasters since 1972 may be linked to weak mine safety laws and poor enforcement of the laws by the Interior Department. The conclusion was reached in a study released Monday by Senate Human Resources Committee, which is considering legislation that would strengthen mine safety laws.

Divestiture forces regroup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inaction on legislation aimed at forcing huge oil companies to get rid of some of their diverse properties is causing some congressional advocates of divestiture to change strategy. House proponents of divestiture reportedly are mounting a campaign whose goal is to have the legislation circumvent what they view as an unresponsive Judiciary Committee. They want to rely instead on a more sympathetic Interior Committee.

Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Bissel, 19, New Madrid, bruised chest and shoulder in car accident; Ruby Householder, 38, Van Buren, Ark., stepped on nail; Tony Riggins, 7, Charleston, bitten by insect; Ernest McFalls, 37, Lebanon, Tenn., multiple bruises and sprains in auto accident.

Larry Ritchie, 2, Sikeston, stepped on foreign object; Joann Thatcher, 12, Sikeston, scratched by cat; Johnnie Jackson, 30, East Prairie, back strain in fall; Jamie Parker, 6, Sikeston, foreign object in foot; Michael Sloan, 10, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall.

Christopher Layton, 4, charleston, bitten by insect; Michael Adams, 4, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Sherrie Hillis, 21, Lilbourn, sprained ankle playing softball; Wilma Larzelere, 33, Greensboro, N. C., cut arm in fall; Vina Flanigan, 27, Sikeston, hurt back in fall from porch; Marilyn Marsh, 15, Sikeston, minor scratches and bruises when hit in nose with softball; Karen Ramesey, 25, Sikeston, cut wrist.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Doss Morris, East Prairie
Eunice Denton, Parma
Annie Duson, Charleston
Mabel Patterson, Sikeston
Frances Hart, Charleston
William Boone, Bernie
Woodrow Milligan, Sikeston
Jim Bostic, Malden
William Winchester, Sikeston
Charles Lawhorn, South Haven, Miss.
Hope Nelson, Sikeston
Mark Hopkins, Sikeston
Lee True, Sikeston
Ross Pullen, Wyatt
Connie Carlyle, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Bobby Russom, Caruthersville
Lulu Blomeney, Caruthersville
Libbie Gurley, Caruthersville
Virginia Vaughn, Hayti
Donald Chastain, Portageville
Caroline McKay, Portageville
Tyrone Whitaker, Portageville
Vickie Thacker, Portageville
Carman Stockton, Portageville
Rosetta Tennin, Howardville
Bessie Warren Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Glenda Alford, Bloomfield
Clora Taylor, Malden
Will Ammons, Bell City

Released:
Tammy Michelle Schuerenberg, Dexter
Marian Bronson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Jerri Shirrell, Zalma

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Helene C. Sneed, Charleston
Mrs. Betty L. Owens, Bell City
Donald J. McWhirter, Bertrand
Mrs. William Caudle, Scott City
Mrs. Herman C. Curtis, Chaffee
Mrs. Kenneth R. Tidwell, Advance
Rebecca A. Murphy, Gideon
Hope E. Ham, Illmo
James Songer, Scott City
Mrs. Morris Van Winkle, Lutesville
Clifford Daniel, Advance
Fred F. McKee, Bell City
Mrs. Alma E. Peters, Delta
Mrs. Lloyd Estes and daughter, Illmo
Chris Scheart, Advance

POLICE ARRESTS

Albert Patterson, 207 Luther St., assault and battery.

Yolanda Rose Beach, 222 Alabama St., assault and battery.

Sndrew Hopper, Puxico Route Two, peace disturbance, destroying private property.

Paul Vozar, 221 Ruth St., assault and battery.

Alvia M. Lambert, 101 Chris Drive, driving while intoxicated.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called at 4:45 p.m. to a truck fire at the intersection of Main Street and Malone Avenue, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire, caused by a backfire through the carburetor caused minor damage. The truck was owned by F.G. Adams.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅞	24⅛
Energy Res Gp	2¼	2⅜
Dollar General	10	10⅛
DeKalb	27½	28½
1st Nat Bk of Slk	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	27	28
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24¾	24⅞
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	17⅛	18⅛
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		23
American Tel & Tel		63⅛
American Motors		4¼
Chrysler		16¾
Columbia Gas		29⅛
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Ford Motors		56½
General Motors		69¼
Malone & Hyde		24⅝
Mid South Util		16⅞
J. C. Penney		35⅜
Occidental Pet		29¾
Union Elect		15¾
WalMart Stores		14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers 25-50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 44.50-45.00.

Sows steady to 50 higher. 1-3 300-600 lbs 36.00-37.50.

Cattle 1,400 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady to firm.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.00.

Choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs about steady.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 51.00-53.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: 5,500 hogs and 800 cattle and 100 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 6 to 8 cents a bushel lower, July 7.65; corn was ¾ to 2½ lower, July 2.30; wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower, July 2.42¼ and oats were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 1.30¼.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	3.1	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	8.2	+.6
New Madrid	34	5.9	+.8
Caruthersville	32	5.1	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Wednesday; ris e.6 Thursday; and rise 2.3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.3	+.3
Paducah	39	15.9	+.3
Grand Chain	42	16.8	—.3
Cairo	40	11.1	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

P & Z meeting planned tonight

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Administrative Building.

The agenda will include discussion of an ordinance dealing with home use for occupations, the annexation of land owned by John Hux and Hunter Acres West Third Addition.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Spoil the day for the boss. Wish him a trip. Period.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A jiggle of buxom gals.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: It's less expensive when used to start the barbeque grill than to burn the TV.

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Politics less exciting to David Eisenhower now

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Although he says running for public office is still possible, David Eisenhower says now that he's away from Washington, politics seems less important.

"For a while it was exciting to be on the inside...to see history as it being made," Eisenhower said, "but, after a while, it got old."

Eisenhower is here this week to gather material for his upcoming book on his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"This book is taking up all of my time, but it's a nice way to spend your time...I enjoy the pace and this lifestyle," explained Eisenhower during a brief break Wednesday afternoon at the Eisenhower Library.

However, Eisenhower was quick to stress that a political future isn't completely out of the question.

"I feel that I am qualified and that I have the intellect for it. I don't want to mislead anyone...I'm not saying I don't have an interest."

With life in the public eye behind him, Eisenhower now says there are two sides to politics.

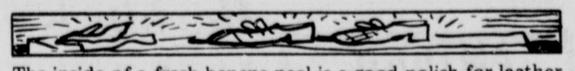
"First, there is the Hollywood view that it is all glamour. Then, there's the view of rolling up your sleves and passing legislation with the idea of solving problems and that view appeals to me. As far as the Hollywood part is concerned, I'm so glad it's over for me."

Eisenhower denied he was looking for a Congressional district when he and his wife bought a home in Gettysburg, Pa., but he says he might run for office once he settles down.

Eisenhower travels back and forth between his Pennsylvania home and his in-laws' estate in California. His wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, has just finished a book and Eisenhower said it will be 12 to 18 months before his book is finished. Then, he said he may write another one on Nixon.

"I've thought about it almost as sequel...One book leads to another. The book on Nixon would be much more difficult, because the Eisenhower book could almost write itself at times when you consider the military battles and then his years as President, but Mr. Nixon's book would involve a lot more skill and analysis.

Eisenhower said he could offer a different perspective on the two Republican leaders.



The inside of a fresh banana peel is a good polish for leather shoes, if wiped off with a woolen cloth.

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DINNER FOR A DOLLAR
2 PC. KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN, TATER TOT, ROLL, SMALL DRINK
11 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Jay's Krispy FRIED CHICKEN
630 N. MAIN

FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program is directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy abuse, neglect or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

SERVICES PROVIDED

The Final Plan provides for the following services for those eligible individuals in need of them:

Alternative Care	In-Home Services
Counseling	Information and Referral
Day Care for Adults	Investigation of Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
Day Care for Children	Legal Assistance
Detoxification	Placement
Educational Services	Service Plan Development
Evaluation and Diagnosis	Skill Development
Family Planning	Social Development
Halfway House Service	Transportation
Home Delivered and Congregate Meals	Winterization

Not all services are provided state-wide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC);
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP);
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the State median income, which is $13,770 for a family of four and adjusted for different size families, except for Winterization which is available to individuals whose income is no higher than 53% of the State median;
4. some services are restricted to groups of individuals with special needs: the aged, juvenile offenders, runaways, public housing residents, adult offenders, alcoholics, drug addicts, the developmentally disabled, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped and the blind.

Information and Referral and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect or exploitation of children will be provided to all persons who need those services without regard to income or receipt of ADC/SSI/SP.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the Proposed Plan were received in writing during the period from April 1, 1977 through May 15, 1977. These comments are available for review by the public at the Division of Family Services, Broadway State Office Building in Jefferson City, Missouri.

COMPLETE FINAL PLAN

The date of publication for the Final Plan is June 30, 1977 and copies are available for review by the public at all county Division of Family Services offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the Plan may be obtained, free of charge, by contacting the county Division of Family Services office or by writing or telephoning:

Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning
Toll-free Telephone: 800-392-1251

INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

Information about services may be obtained and application for services may be made at any county Division of Family Services Office.

CHANGES IN THE PLAN

The Final Plan contains a number of changes from the Proposed Plan. The following list includes substantial changes but not changes of an editorial or technical nature.

CHANGE	REASON
The addition of Detoxification and Winterization as fundable services.	In response to comments by the public.
Elimination of home management activities from In-Home Services.	Most of these activities are more accurately described as educational.
Removal of Halfway House Service from Alternative Care and its inclusion as a separate service.	To enable the collection of fees for this service.
Establishment of a fee schedule for single person families receiving Halfway House Service.	To be consistent with other programs funding this service.
The establishment of group eligibility procedures for recipients who are in legal custody of the Division of Youth Services effective Jan. 1, 1978.	The State has established that substantially all members of this group have income less than 90% of the State median income.
Setting income eligibility level for Winterization at 53% of State median income instead of 80%.	To enable coordination with other agencies in comprehensive state-wide winterization program.
Deletion of General Relief/Vocational Rehabilitation as a special group.	This group will be eligible for services under the Income Eligible category.
Change in definition of Juvenile Offender.	To expand this eligible category by including juvenile offenders who are not residents of community-based placement centers.
A change in the definition of geographic areas to include cities which are eligible to elect to become cities of the first class with population over 65,000.	To provide clear guidelines for the development of contracts in metropolitan areas of the State.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Experience is what you get when you were expecting something else.

XXX

GOVERNMENT BY THE COURTS

Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, has uttered one of the most quotable quotes of the year so far.

Speaking at an American Bar Association conference at Columbia Law School the other day, he warned that unless new substitutes are devised for traditional courtroom procedures — and done rather quickly — "we may well be on our way to a society overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts competing with each other and brigades of judges never before contemplated."

Burger was referring to minor legal disputes, and the lawyer-encouraged predilection of Americans filing suits against each other at the drop of a tort. Some observers of the nation's legal system would object that he did not go nearly far enough. The problem of private litigation jamming the courts pales into insigifnicance compared to the increasing activism of judges, who are more and more assuming the functions of lawmakers, they say.

In what has been called the greatest expansion of judicial authority since Chief Justice John Marshall established the principle of judicial review in 1803, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operation of prisons and hospitals in a number of cities and counties and a school district in Boston. They are not only interpreting the law but in some cases have virtually told legislatures what laws to enact.

"The judiciary has become the primary lawmaker in our society," says Philip Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer has coined the phrase, "the imperial judiciary," and the cry has been taken up by others.

In a just - published book, "The Courts and Social Policy," legal scholar Donald Horowitz notes that "in the past few years, courts have struck down laws requiring a period of instate residence as a condition of eligibility for welfare... Federal district courts have laid down elaborate standards for food handling, hospital operations, recreation facilities, inmate employment and education, sanitation, laundry, painting, lighting, plumbing and renovation in some prisons; they have ordered other prisons closed.. They have eliminated a high school diploma as a requirement for a fireman's job. They have enjoined the construction of roads and bridges on environmental grounds..."

"The courts have become a fundamental force in shaping and reshaping American education," says Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction in Ohio.

The situation is reaching a point where, in the words of dean Roger Cramton of the Cornell Law School, it is becoming a crucial question of "how government by nonelected officials can be squared with representative democracy."

All too often, however, while they may complain about it publicly, elected officials and lawmakers have [illegible] than happy to shift the burden of their responsibilities onto the shoulders of the courts. If a judge orders a prison or hospital renovated, for example, and taxes have to be raised as a consequence, they are off the hook. "Don't blame us," they can say. "Blame the courts."

State officials are "punting" their problems to us," says one judge.

Other defenders of judicial activism point out that the landmark civil rights cases of the 1950s and 1960s, which seem to have started the current trend toward judicial social- policy- making and priority- setting, had to be fought through the courts in the first place because of the failure of the people's representatives — and the people who elected them — to address these problems.

One thing agreed on by both opponents and supporters of judicial activism is that there is not likely to be any turning back to pre-intervention days.

If the people are not getting the kind of government they deserve,they are getting the kind of government they apparently want, even if it means "hordes of hungry lawyers and brigades of judges."

XXX

The defect of equality is that we desire it only with our superiors.

—Henry Becque

XXX

Shopper: "My wallet's full of big bills — and I wish some of them were paid."

Earl Wilson

XXX

THE DANGEROUS INDOORS

It has long been known that there's no place like home when it comes to accidents. On a percentage basis, a person is more likely to be injured in or around the house than at work in a factory or cleaning skeyscraper windows.

Now, it seems, the home may be hazardous to the health in another way. According to researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, air pollution indoors is frequently worse than pollution outdoors and may even be more harmful because the majority of people spend far more time indoors than outdoors.

The laboratory, which is operated by the University of California for the Energy Research and Development Administration, lists these typical household pollutants:

Carbon monoxide, nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide from gas stoves and furnaces; carbon monoxide and other substances in cigarette smoke; vinyl chloride and fluorocarbons from aerosol spray cans, and organic compounds from products used in cleaning and cooking.

The importance of indoor air pollution, only now being recognized, may ultimately have a large impact on energy conservation strategies, say the scientists.

These strategies call for sealing up buildings more tightly, they note. But if indoor air is significantly polluted from indoor sources, then the need for exchange with the outside air will be in conflict with energy conservation measures that would restrict this exchange.

To put it in more "homely" terms, sometimes you can't win for losing.

XXX

THE FARMER'S PRAYER: Lord, if You don't come through, I'm through!

TOMORROW

JUNE 22 — WEDNESDAY

LINDBERGH, ANNE MORROW: BIRTHDAY. June 22. American author and aviator born, June 22, 1907.

NORTH CAROLINA RHODODENDRON FESTIVAL. June 22-25. Bakersville, NC.

SWITZERLAND: MORAT BATTLE COMMEMORATION. June 22. The little walled town of Morat played a decisive part in Swiss history. There, on June 22, 1476, the Confederates were victorious over Charles the Bold of Burgundy, laying the basis for French- speaking areas to become Swiss. Now an annual children's festival.

XXX

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

My sister Frances and I had taken out 85-year-old sister, a nun, on a nostalgic trip to Sparta, Ill., where she had made her first Holy Communion in 1902. We had a marvelous time, but on our way back met with misfortune. About 40 miles from Springfield, our home town, we stopped to change drivers. When Frances went around the car, she missed her footing and fell over a concrete culvert, into a ditch. I rushed down to where she lay. She had a broken hip.

We were stunned. What would we do? In seconds, though, a car traveling behinedus stopped. Two ladies got out, and one of them turned out to be a registered nurse. She went to a nearby farmhouse, returned with a washcloth to bathe Frances' face, and warned her not to move. Still we somehow had to get her to a hospital. The nearest one was 20 miles away.

Then a young man traveling in the opposite direction saw the crowd and stopped. The nurse brought two pillows from her car, and the young man and a man from the farm lifted Frances very gently and placed her in the back seat of our car. Fortunately she is small and light. She said she felt no pain the moving. The nurse and her sister drove ahead of us to be sure we made the right turn to get on the thruway to Springfield.

Had it not been for all these good people, Frances would probably have gone into shock, with serious consequences. Surely the hand of God directed them to our assistance. We continue to thank Him, and them.

XXX

DAM SECOND LOOK NEEDED

We're not dam-crazy, and know that some dams can't be justified.

But--we believe President Carter and Congrees should take a second look before they eliminate federal funds for 19 energy-producing and water conserving dams across the nation in many states.

The middle and far west areas are running short, or are without, water in many cases, and will be in the future.

Some of the proposed dams could store water and help relieve the situation in later years.

The dams that would serve that purpose ought to be continued as rapidly as possible. They may be the only hope for many of the drought-stricken people and the food production in those areas.

XXX

On her deathbed, a nympho named Nash said, "I've always been free with my gash. So cremate me, then sift what remains as a gift to provide guys a last piece of ash."

XXX

It's not as easy as you think to get a parking ticket these days. First, you have to find a parking place.

XXX

Decriminalize marijuana

The Carter Administration proposes to remove criminal penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana for the owner's personal use. There would be a civil fine, but no criminal record. Dealing in the drug would continue to carry stiff penalties.

Criminal penalties for possession of a small quantity of marijuana are harsh and unrealistic.

Sometimes, the arrest for possession does much more harm than the drug possibly could. This is especially true in the case of young first offenders. Although they may never have another serious brush with the law they go through life with a criminal record.

Although the Louisiana Legislature turned down a marijuana decriminalization measure during last year's session, several other states have acted to make possession a misdemeanor. Use of marijuana should not be encouraged, just as use of alcohol should not be encouraged. Reducing the penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to a reasonable fine would discourage use without branding the user a criminal.

XXX

Making Suckers Out of Fat Cats

There is a distinctly bad smell associated with the new Democratic National Finance Council-just as there was a bad smell emanating from the "Republican Eagles" in President Ford's day and from the "President's Club" in John F. Kennedy's time. The basic idea of all these organizations is to assemble a group of fat-cat contributors and promise them some sort of special access to the men of power.

Members of the new council have to contribute $5000 apiece to the Democratic National Committee for each of four years, making a total of $20,000. In return, they are entitled to attend seminars that feature appearances by Cabinet members and other officials. At their first meeting, President Carter told them: "I hope you will not be reticent in giving me your advice and counsel."

The irony of all this is that the council members really get nothing that any citizen is not entitled to as a matter of right. A responsible business executive with a problem always has the right to take it up with the appropriate department and, if it is an important problem, take it to the Cabinet level. Any citizen with an idea or a complaint has a constitutional right to petition the Government.

What the council members get for their $5000 is some free drinks, a look at the President and some conservational gamibts ("As I said to Jim Schlesinger..."). If a private organization sponsored such a program, it would be accused of bilking the customers. And the council members would not be called "a reservoir of sound advice and sensitivity." They would be called suckers.

XXX

A close friend had always teased me about the carefully printed warnings and pleas for "care" that I write to those delivering my packages. Nevertheless, I continued to do it. Lo and behold, I found out that people do read the notices. Written beneath my bold directions "PHOTOS DO NOT BEND" was a hasty script arguing, "Oh yes they do.'." It was written across a deep crease in the envelope.

XXX

THEY LIKE WHAT PRESIDENT IS DOING

Judging from comments heard in the Monroe County area, most people like the way President Carter is doing his job, especially his meetings with average folks like the rest of us. He is getting their ideas instead of sitting in the Oval Room in the White House and taking the word of his advisors, who sometimes may have lost touch with the ideas, wishes and needs of the everyday American.

His tactics, new to the nation, will go a long way toward evaporating the image of an "Imperial Presidency", built up so continuously and often illegally, by Richard Nixon.

None of us are going to like all of his suggested programs if they adversely affect us personally, but we should all remember that his goal is for the "greatest good for the greatest number."

That's democracy at work. That is as it should be in America.

XXX

In our parish, this correction appeared recently in our Sunday bulletin: "Our apologies to Barbara Johnson and James Brown, whose Bann of Marriage was listed under another heading, namely, 'Let Us Pray for the Faithful Departed.'"

XXX

THIS IS A CHOICE?

One way to get children to do their homework is to threaten them with housework.

XXX

Parents never fully appreciate teachers unless it rains all weekend.

XXX

Life Can Be Beautiful

It was one of those bad days at the office. The coffee machine was broken. The soap dispenser in the washroom wasn't dispensing. The typewriter developed a tendency to print pr nt l ke th s. It seemed as though the amenities of life-indeed, the necessities-were fast disappearing. Our faith in technology was shaken to its very foundations.

And then we happened to read about a survey conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, which found that 57 per cent of all car owners are now doing some of their own replacement and repair work, instead of turning jobs over to professional mechanics. So good old American know-how is not dead! Initiative is still strong! All that is needed is confidence in one's own abilities!

Inspired, we faced our mechanical problems with new vigor and optimism. Grabbing that indispensable tool, the telephone, we quickly placed calls to the coffee-machine, washroom and typewriter maintenance people. In a trice, the coffee was perking again, the soap was flowing, and the typewriter no longer wrote l ke th s. Life once more was beautiful. Self-reliance. It's wonderful.

XXX

Report Cards

Boy to teacher: "About the autobiographical essays you asked us to write, the one you just handed back-what I want to know is, what right have you to rate my entire life as a B-minus?"

XXX

Self-Serving Remark

Sign observed recently in front of a Providence, Rhode Island Filling Station:

Get Gassed
Be Tankful

XXX

A first-grader recently proved how practical school children are these days. He slipped in the hall of his school and skinned his knee. A teacher offered psychological first-aid with, "Remember, big boys don't cry." The lad replied. "I'm not gonny cry, I'm gonna sue."

XXX

It's easy to distinguish between a wholesale price increase and a wholesale price decrease. One of them gets passed on to us.

XXX

If you have always done it that way, it is probably wrong.

XXX

Biology's Atom Bomb

Congress has begun hearings on the hottest scientific controversy in decades: how, if at all, to regulate certain experiments with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which exists at the core of every living cell. The issue could lead to unprecedented government control over research and has sharply divided scientists.

DNA research is, in many ways, biology's atom bomb. Like nuclear energy, it holds spectacular promise for good and awesome potential for harm. DNA is the very stuff of life; it exists in the form of complex chains of nucleotides whose precise arrangement and number determine whether fan organism will be cat or cantaloupe, wheat or whale, hippopotamus or human being.

In what is called recombinant DNA research, scientist split off pieces of DNA and splice them into other DNA chains in living cells. Much recombinant DNA research today consists of the random substitution of one piece of DNA for another, usually in simple bacteria. The payoffs could eventually be enormous. New knowledge about cell growth could lead to a prevention or cure for cancer or a way to retard aging. Scientists are working on constructing a benign new organism to eat up oil spills. New food plants could make more efficient use of fertilizer or sunshine. Faulty genes in humans might be replaced or repaired.

But possible dangers of this research could be on a similarly spectacular scale. The organisms that eat oil spills might not obediently die after cleaning up the oceans; they might go on to gobble up oil wells and airplane fuel, too. A mutant bacteria might infect a major food crop, vast acreages of which are now genetically identical and vulnerable. A randomly created virus might escape from a lab into a sewer system and water supply, to spread a new Black Death.

Advances in science have always frightened some laymen with a Chicken Little mentality. But DNA research, like nuclear experiments, also scares many knowledgeable scientists. It was scientists who asked the National Institutes of Health to declare a moratorium on DNA research in 1974 until safety guidlines could be developed. The ban was lifted last July, with the issuing of NIH regulations. But these rules apply only to federally funded research. Experiments in the private sector are still unregulated.

Congress can no longer avoid the debate. Two bills based on the NIH guidelines have already been introduced. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has asked HEW lawyers to draft still another bill for federal control. And Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has taken action to delay the processing patents for DNA research techniques.

It's too late to put the genie of genetic research back into the bottle. Like nuclear energy, we must learn to cope with scientific discoveries which promise us help we desperately need but which could possible carry the potential to harm us.

Whatever regulations Congress sets up must be the minimum necessary to contain mutant organisms safely. And the rules must be flexible and subject to periodic review as we learn more about DNA. Government and science can work together. The stakes are too high not to go ahead. But they are also too high to proceed without caution.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Guam: Underground's Nexus For Narcotics Smuggling

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The unlikely island of Guam has become the crossroads of the subterranean drug traffic. Millions worth of heroin, opium and marijuana are routed through Guam to underworld drug dealers in the United States.

The international narcotics racketeers keep shifting the hub of their smuggling network from one airport to another. They have moved the operation like a floating crap game from Miami to Asuncion to Panama City to Hong Kong. Now they have settled, at least temporarily, on the picturesque little volcanic island of Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Secret intelligence reports describe how narcotics are smuggled through the Guam gateway. Heroin has been secreted in the household effects of U.S. personnel returning home from overseas. It has been packed between the double walls of vases which, one report explains, "have to be broken to determine the contents."

Couriers have carried up to a pound of heroin strapped to their waists. Young women have been caught "with heroin taped to their legs or in body cavities."

The ground crews of a major airline, according to one intelligence report, are working with the smugglers. "Unwitting flying personnel" from the two Air Force bases on Guam "may also be used," the report suggests.

The intelligence reports identify one smuggling ring by the nickname "Mog Fog." This underground organization channels an incredible $12 million worth of heroin through Guam each month, plus a high-potency, opium-coated marijuana concoction known in the drug culture as "Thai sticks." The authorities have no accurate estimate how many of these deadly delicacies are distributed through Guam.

"Mog Fog," according to a secret report, "is based in Guam, with branches in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Honolulu, California and New York, with connections in Missouri, Nevada, Texas, Illinois and Connecticut."

The heroin trade generates "tens of billions" of dollars each year. The profits are so enormous yet elusive that the authorities don't have a solid estimate of the amount. But some idea of the high stakes can be gained from the profit margins. A kilo of pure heroin, costing $15,000 at the source, may eventually be worth $1.5 million in the streets.

This dirty money is laundered primarily through foreign banks. The drug smugglers used to hide their illegal profits in Swiss and Mexican banks. But both countries have become more cooperative with the U.S. authorities. So today, the racketeers stash most of their heroin returns in Caribbean banks.

The banks of the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Netherlands Antilles Islands and Panama are doing a booming business in dirty money. Most of the banks are branches of distinguished U.S. banks. These overseas branches are virtually free of the reporting requirements, which make it difficult for the home offices to handle mob money.

An astonishing 75 U.S. banks have offices, for example, in the Bahamas. Thus the Bahamas have more American banks than do the states of Alaska, Arizona, Delaware and Idaho combined. The Cayman Islands, to name another unlikely banking center, has 51 American banks.

Intelligence sources also suspect that major drug dealers keep anonymous accounts in certain banks in Bangkok, Hong Kong and tiny Liechtenstein. Middle Eastern dealers, who smuggle Afganistan heroin into Europe with a smaller flow into America, reportedly do their banking in Iran.

At the end of the economic chain are the street people -- teen-agers who earn $50 a day acting as lookouts for the pushers in Harlem; spikers who for $5 will help an addict find a vein that hasn't collapsed from repeated puncturing; couriers, bagmen and gunsels who handle the dope; and finally, the street dealers who peddle the stuff to the addicts.

Footnote: The Customs Service, given its manpower shortage, is remarkably effective at intercepting smuggled narcotics. But tracking the dirty money is one of the most difficult investigative chores in law enforcement. The Internal Revenue Service set up a special unit in 1970 to concentrate on the drug racket. But for a mix of reasons, ranging from tightened laws to bureaucratic politics, the unit has been disbanded. The Drug Enforcement Agency, meanwhile, has acquired a full-time "dirty-money" expert.

Who's News: A woman who quit World Airways in a huff has now charged its chairman with trying to force his sexual attentions on her. In one of the most colorful suits filed in federal court here in a long time, Bonnie A. Clark charged that World Chairman Edward Daley began with "a little pat on her derriere, without plaintiff's consent" and grew progressively insistent. She rebuffed him, left her job and is now suing for $3 million. Through his lawyer, Daley declined comment.

— Rep. Charles Whalen, R.-Ohio, has challenged Speaker Tip O'Neill, D.-Mass., for trying to conceal who voted for the congressional pay raise. Whalen has written a "Dear Colleague" letter, charging this is a "conflict-of-interest situation." He thinks congressmen should go before the electorate after they vote a pay raise but before they begin to draw it.

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Art Buchwald

DEATH AND TAXES

WASHINGTON— My weatherman came on the TV screen the other night and, after predicting warm and humid temperatures, he said, "As for the Air Quality Index, it's very unhealthy and should stay that way for a few days."

Then the news show went to a commercial showing two elderly people sitting in a canoe on a quiet river talking about "occasional irregularity" and what they do about it.

While the commercial was on my wife said to me, "What does it mean?"

"What does what mean?" I said.

"The business about the air quality being unhealthy."

"I guess it means that the air is not fit to breathe for the next few days."

"Then what are we supposed to do?" she wanted to know.

"That's a good question. It's probably not serious or they wouldn't have mentioned it on television. Otherwise people would panic, and if they panicked they wouldn't buy whatever they're trying to sell on TV."

"How come," my wife wanted to know, "the government bans everything that is dangerous to our health but permites the air we breathe to remain polluted?"

"Well, in the Washington area we don't have any industry so all the bad air comes from the exhausts of automobiles. You can't ban automobiles no matter how dangerous they are to your health."

"Why doesn't the government demand they make automobiles that don't pollute the air?"

"It's been trying to for some time, but every time it sets a time schedule for new clean air standards, the auto lobbyists get Congress to postpone it."

"Don't the lobbyists breathe the same air we do?"

"I imagine they do. But they have to weight the fees they get for lobbying against their own health. Besides, it's my understanding that the automobile companies have excellent medical plans for their lobbyists, including free vacations to Arizona, in case they get sick from breathing all the gunk in the air."

"You would think congressmen would care about air quality. After all, they and their families have to breathe the same air," she said.

"Congressmen are more concerned with votes than they are with living. If you told a congressman he could get the United Auto Workers" union backing in his district if he stuck his nose in the tailpipe of a trailer truck, he'd do it."

"How bad does the air quality on TV have to get before someone will do something abuot it?"

"Pretty bad. I think if the weatherman keeled over as he was giving his forecast, then people might get upset. But we're so used to having him tell us how dangerous the pollution is that nobody pays any attention to him any more."

"Why doesn't the President do something about it?" my wife asked. "He and Rosalynn and Amy are all breathing the same air we are."

"They never tell the President what the pollution count is in Washington because they're afraid he'd move back to Plains, Ga. The most they do is keep him out of the Rose Garden on a bad day."

"I don't understand," she said. "This is the capital of the nation. People here have the power to do anything they want to, including blowing up the world, and no one does a thing about us poisoning each other to death."

"That's not their job," I said. "All Washington is concerned with is death and taxes -- and we seem to be getting both."

My wife sighed. "I wish Anita Bryant cared as much about clean air as she does about homosexuals. I'll bet you we'd get some action then."

Today's news in brief

Flight cutoff appears likely

LONDON (AP) — A cutoff in passenger flights between the United States and Britain appeared increasingly possible today as a year of talks entered their last few hours with no sign of agreement.

An American official said without basic agreement on the key issue of free enterprise in international flights, there is no enndi the deadline of Tuesday midnight Washington time. He reported deep differences still existed after Monday's session.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the two main American carriers, and the state-owned British Airways told passengers that services between the two countries would continue via points in Canada.

Britain's Department of Trade announced Monday night that a rereading of the "small print" in the 31-year-old pact indicated it should expire at midnight Wednesday instead of Tuesday as had been generally expected.

However, U.S. officials, who have been taking a tough line against British demands for a guaranteed greater share of the market, said they did not accept this version.

Illinois restores death penalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With a stroke of the pen Gov. James R. Thompson today restored the death penalty in Illinois, ignoring a last-minute plea that the action is "the first step in the flow of electric current which is going to kill an Illinois person."

Thompson signed legislation that passed the General Assembly last week, restoring capital punishment for many categories of murder including the slaying of policemen and mass murders.

The plea came from Rep. Robert Mann, D+Chicago, an ardent death penalty foe, who met with Thompson for 15 minutes late Monday in an effort to get him to veto or change the bill.

A spokesman for Thompson said the governor listened to Mann's arguments, but was not persuaded.

Mann said he had tried to get Thompson to veto the bill, or amend it to provide a life sentence without parole for people convicted for such crimes.

Thompson's signature set the stage for the first state-sanctioned execution in Illinois since 1962, when James Dukes was electrocuted in the Cook County Jail for killing a Chicago policeman.

A 1974 Illinois death penalty law was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1975.

FDA to delay saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed mid-summer ban on saccharin will be delayed while the Food and Drug Administration evaluates a new Canadian study linking the artificial sweetener to bladder cancer in men.

The FDA cited evidence linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory rats last March 9, when it announced plans for prohibiting the marketing of the sugar sustitute as a food additive by July or August.

The agency's decision was based on an earlier Canadian study showing that large amounts of saccharin caused bladder cancer in laboratory rats.

Since the FDA announced its plans, diet-conscious consumers have flooded the agency with letters criticizing the move. And in Congress, some lawmakers considered an attempt to stave off the ban.

But news accounts of the unpublished study apparently are leading some congressmen to reconsider legislation aimed at forestalling the ban.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said Monday that the new Canadian study and consumer interest in the saccharin problem prompted the agency to put off implementation of the ban until this fall.

Amin's whereabouts unknown

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda Radio made no mention of President Idi Amin this morning, and a spokesman at the Ugandan leader's home said again that he hadn't been seen there since last Friday.

A secretary at the ministry of information in Kampala said a cabinet meeting was being held in the Ugandan capital. But she said she did not know if Amin was attending.

The Nairobi Daily Nation, one of Kenya's leading newspapers, reported on Monday that Amin was missing following an attempt by two gunmen to kill him on Saturday at a trading center near his home at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala.

Ugandan officials reached by telephone Monday said the report was inaccurate but would not say where Amin was. An unidentified man who answered the telephone at his home said the president had not returned home Friday evening, and "we don't know what happened to him."

Haldeman prison date near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — H.R. Haldeman begins a 2½-to-8-year sentence Wednesday at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility for his part in the Watergate cover-up. Lompoc is a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here. Haldeman, President Richard M. Nixon's former top staff man, was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 2½-to-8-year terms.

Israel's Begin to visit U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced today he has accepted a "warm and friendly" invitation from Pcesident Carter to visit Washington on July 18 for their first meeting. Begin's new coalition cabinet was confirmed by a vote of 63-53 in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. His predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, handed over the prime minister's office at a brief ceremony.

Carter eyes 3-cent gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is believed ready to advocate passage of a gasoline tax that would be lower than the standby tax he originally proposed as part of an energy-conservation program. The 5-cent tax, which would have increased to federal gasoline taxes to 50 cents in 10 years in the absence of meaningful conservation, was killed by Congress. Now a source says the administration is considering coming out for a 3-cent per gallon tax that also was killed, but not by as wide a margin.

Unspent election funds owed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says former President Gerald R. Ford and two other 1976 presidential aspirants owe the treasury some $691,000 in unspent federal election subsidies. But the commission said Monday that it hasn't figured out exactly how much money is due the government. The commission still has to send bills to Ford, Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson.

Mine safety laws probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee says as many as 250 deaths in five major mine disasters since 1972 may be linked to weak mine safety laws and poor enforcement of the laws by the Interior Department. The conclusion was reached in a study released Monday by Senate Human Resources Committee, which is considering legislation that would strengthen mine safety laws.

Divestiture forces regroup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inaction on legislation aimed at forcing huge oil companies to get rid of some of their diverse properties is causing some congressional advocates of divestiture to change strategy. House proponents of divestiture reportedly are mounting a campaign whose goal is to have the legislation circumvent what they view as an unresponsive Judiciary Committee. They want to rely instead on a more sympathetic Interior Committee.

Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Kenneth Bissel, 19, New Madrid, bruised chest and shoulder in car accident; Ruby Householder, 38, Van Buren, Ark., stepped on nail; Tony Riggins, 7, Charleston, bitten by insect; Ernest McFalls, 37, Lebanon, Tenn., multiple bruises and sprains in auto accident.

Larry Ritchie, 2, Sikeston, stepped on foreign object; Joann Thatcher, 12, Sikeston, scratched by cat; Johnnie Jackson, 30, East Prairie, back strain in fall; Jamie Parker, 6, Sikeston, foreign object in foot; Michael Sloan, 10, Sikeston, fractured arm in fall.

Christopher Layton, 4, charleston, bitten by insect; Michael Adams, 4, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Sherrie Hillis, 21, Lilbourn, sprained ankle playing softball; Wilma Larzelere, 33, Greensboro, N. C., cut arm in fall; Vina Flanigan, 27, Sikeston, hurt back in fall from porch; Marilyn Marsh, 15, Sikeston, minor scratches and bruises when hit in nose with softball; Karen Ramesey, 25, Sikeston, cut wrist.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Doss Morris, East Prairie
Eunice Denton, Parma
Annie Duson, Charleston
Mabel Patterson, Sikeston
Frances Hart, Charleston
William Boone, Bernie
Woodrow Milligan, Sikeston
Jim Bostic, Malden
William Winchester, Sikeston
Charles Lawhorn, South Haven, Miss.
Hope Nelson, Sikeston
Mark Hopkins, Sikeston
Lee True, Sikeston
Ross Pullen, Wyatt
Connie Carlyle, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Bobby Russom, Caruthersville
Lulu Blomeney, Caruthersville
Libbie Gurley, Caruthersville
Virginia Vaughn, Hayti
Donald Chastain, Portageville
Caroline McKay, Portageville
Tyrone Whitaker, Portageville
Vickie Thacker, Portageville
Carman Stockton, Portageville
Rosetta Tennin, Howardville
Bessie Warren Cooter

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Glenda Alford, Bloomfield
Clora Taylor, Malden
Will Ammons, Bell City
Released:
Tammy Michelle Schuerenberg, Dexter
Marian Bronson, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Jerri Shirrell, Zalma

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Helene C. Sneed, Charleston
Mrs. Betty L. Owens, Bell City
Donald J. McWhirter, Bertrand
Mrs. William Caudle, Scott City
Mrs. Herman C. Curtis, Chaffee
Mrs. Kenneth R. Tidwell, Advance
Rebecca A. Murphy, Gideon
Hope E. Ham, Illmo
James Songer, Scott City
Mrs. Morris Van Winkle, Lutesville
Clifford Daniel, Advance
Fred F. McKee, Bell City
Mrs. Alma E. Peters, Delta
Mrs. Lloyd Estes and daughter, Illmo
Chris Scheart, Advance

POLICE ARRESTS

Albert Patterson, 207 Luther St., assault and battery.

Yolanda Rose Beach, 222 Alabama St., assault and battery.

Sndrew Hopper, Puxico Route Two, peace disturbance, destroying private property.

Paul Vozar, 221 Ruth St., assault and battery.

Alvia M. Lambert, 101 Chris Drive, driving while intoxicated.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called at 4:45 p.m. to a truck fire at the intersection of Main Street and Malone Avenue, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

The fire, caused by a backfire through the carburetor caused minor damage. The truck was owned by F.G. Adams.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅞	24⅜
Energy Res Gp	2¼	2⅜
Dollar General	10	10⅜
DeKalb	27½	28½
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	27	28
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24¾	24⅞
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	17⅜	18⅛
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		23
American Tel & Tel		63⅜
American Motors		4¼
Chrysler		16¾
Columbia Gas		29⅛
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Ford Motors		56½
General Motors		69¼
Malone & Hyde		24⅜
Mid South Util		16⅞
J. C. Penney		35⅜
Occidental Pet		29¾
Union Elect		15¾
WalMart Stores		14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500 head. Butchers 25-50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 44.50-45.00.

Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 300-600 lbs 36.00-37.50.

Cattle 1,400 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers steady to firm.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.00-38.00.

Choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.00-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-23.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs about steady.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 51.00-53.00.

Estimates for Wednesday: 5,500 hogs and 800 cattle and 100 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 6 to 8 cents a bushel lower, July 7.65; corn was ¾ to 2½ lower, July 2.30; wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower, July 2.42¼ and oats were ¼ to ¾ lower, July 1.30¼.

RIVER STAGES

Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	3.1	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	8.2	+.6
New Madrid	34	5.9	+.8
Caruthersville	32	5.1	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Wednesday; ris e.6 Thursday; and rise 2.3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .2 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .6 Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.3	+.3
Paducah	39	15.9	+.3
Grand Chain	42	16.8	—.3
Cairo	40	11.1	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool stage 15-16 feet Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

P & Z meeting planned tonight

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Administrative Building.

The agenda will include discussion of an ordinance dealing with home use for occupations, the annexation of land owned by John Hux and Hunter Acres West Third Addition.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Spoil the day for the boss. Wish him a trip. Period.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A jiggle of buxom gals.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: It's less expensive when used to start the barbeque grill than to burn the TV.

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Politics less exciting to David Eisenhower now

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Although he says running for public office is still possible, David Eisenhower says now that he's away from Washington, politics seems less important.

"For a while it was exciting to be on the inside...to see history as it being made," Eisenhower said, "but, after a while, it got old."

Eisenhower is here this week to gather material for his upcoming book on his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"This book is taking up all of my time, but it's a nice way to spend your time...I enjoy the pace and this lifestyle," explained Eisenhower during a brief break Wednesday afternoon at the Eisenhower Library.

However, Eisenhower was quick to stress that a political future isn't completely out of the question.

"I feel that I am qualified and that I have the intellect for it. I don't want to mislead anyone...I'm not saying I don't have an interest."

With life in the public eye behind him, Eisenhower now says there are two sides to politics.

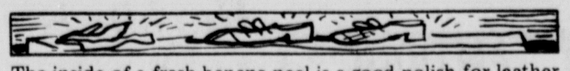
"First, there is the Hollywood view that it is all glamour. Then, there's the view of rolling up your sleves and passing legislation with the idea of solving problems and that view appeals to me. As far as the Hollywood part is concerned, I'm so glad it's over for me."

Eisenhower denied he was looking for a Congressional district when he and his wife bought a home in Gettysburg, Pa., but he says he might run for office once he settles down.

Eisenhower travels back and forth between his Pennsylvania home and his in-laws' estate in California. His wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, has just finished a book and Eisenhower said it will be 12 to 18 months before his book is finished. Then, he said he may write another one on Nixon.

"I've thought about it almost as sequel...One book leads to another. The book on Nixon would be much more difficult, because the Eisenhower book could almost write itself at times when you consider the military battles and then his years as President, but Mr. Nixon's book would involve a lot more skill and analysis.

Eisenhower said he could offer a different perspective on the two Republican leaders.



The inside of a fresh banana peel is a good polish for leather shoes, if wiped off with a woolen cloth.

JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN
WEDNESDAY ONLY
DINNER FOR A DOLLAR
2 PC. KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN,
TATER TOT, ROLL,
SMALL DRINK
11 A.M. till 9:00 P.M.
Jay's Krispy FRIED CHICKEN
630 N. MAIN

FINAL SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program is directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy abuse, neglect or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

SERVICES PROVIDED

The Final Plan provides for the following services for those eligible individuals in need of them:

Alternative Care	In-Home Services
Counseling	Information and Referral
Day Care for Adults	Investigation of Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
Day Care for Children	Legal Assistance
Detoxification	Placement
Educational Services	Service Plan Development
Evaluation and Diagnosis	Skill Development
Family Planning	Social Development
Halfway House Service	Transportation
Home Delivered and Congregate Meals	Winterization

Not all services are provided state-wide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC);
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP);
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the State median income, which is $13,770 for a family of four and adjusted for different size families, except for Winterization which is available to individuals whose income is no higher than 53% of the State median;
4. some services are restricted to groups of individuals with special needs: the aged, juvenile offenders, runaways, public housing residents, adult offenders, alcoholics, drug addicts, the developmentally disabled, the emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped and the blind.

Information and Referral and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect or exploitation of children will be provided to all persons who need those services without regard to income or receipt of ADC/SSI/SP.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the Proposed Plan were received in writing during the period from April 1, 1977 through May 15, 1977. These comments are available for review by the public at the Division of Family Services, Broadway State Office Building in Jefferson City, Missouri.

COMPLETE FINAL PLAN

The date of publication for the Final Plan is June 30, 1977 and copies are available for review by the public at all county Division of Family Services offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the Plan may be obtained, free of charge, by contacting the county Division of Family Services office or by writing or telephoning:

Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning
Toll-free Telephone: 800-392-1251

INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

Information about services may be obtained and application for services may be made at any county Division of Family Services Office.

CHANGES IN THE PLAN

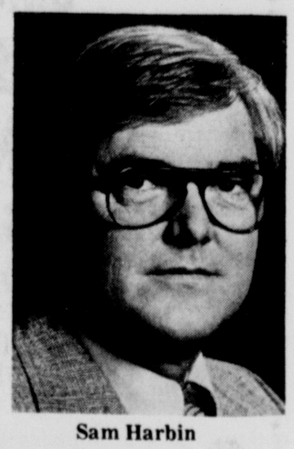
The Final Plan contains a number of changes from the Proposed Plan. The following list includes substantial changes but not changes of an editorial or technical nature.

CHANGE	REASON
The addition of Detoxification and Winterization as fundable services.	In response to comments by the public.
Elimination of home management activities from In-Home Services.	Most of these activities are more accurately described as educational.
Removal of Halfway House Service from Alternative Care and its inclusion as a separate service.	To enable the collection of fees for this service.
Establishment of a fee schedule for single person families receiving Halfway House Service.	To be consistent with other programs funding this service.
The establishment of group eligibility procedures for recipients who are in legal custody of the Division of Youth Services effective Jan. 1, 1978.	The State has established that substantially all members of this group have income less than 90% of the State median income.
Setting income eligibility level for Winterization at 53% of State median income instead of 80%.	To enable coordination with other agencies in comprehensive state-wide winterization program.
Deletion of General Relief/Vocational Rehabilitation as a special group.	This group will be eligible for services under the Income Eligible category.
Change in definition of Juvenile Offender.	To expand this eligible category by including juvenile offenders who are not residents of community-based placement centers.
A change in the definition of geographic areas to include cities which are eligible to elect to become cities of the first class with population over 65,000.	To provide clear guidelines for the development of contracts in metropolitan areas of the State.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS FLEA MARKET
Sunday, June 26
9:30 am-4:00 pm
ARENA BUILDING
CAPE GIRARDEAU MO.
Over 1,000,000 items.

Harbin is secretary of MASA Rotary charter

Sam Harbin, superintendent, Sikeston Public Schools, became secretary of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, a department of the Missouri State Teachers Association, at the June Conference of MASA in Columbia this week.



Sam Harbin

The Conference had as its main theme "The Superintendency . . . A Personal View" and included general sessions concerned with financial management, qualities for success, job vitality, its future in America, time management, staff relations, citizen involvement, and corporate decision making.

Speakers at the general sessions were Dr. Carroll Johnson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Paul Solman, executive director, AASA, Washington, D.C.; and Charles Proctor, Community Affairs-Nuclear, Union Electric Company.

Other officers serving MASA are Dr. John Bearden, superintendent, Camdenton, president; Dr. Gale Bartow, superintendent, Blue Springs, vice president; and Dr. Jack Kinder, executive secretary, Missouri State Teachers Association, treasurer.

East Prairie High School honor roll announced

EAST PRAIRIE— Students named to the fourth quarter honor roll of East Prairie High School have been announced by Principal Kenneth Shields.

Seniors: Mike Givens, Robert Boehl, Lisa Riggs, Robin Newman, Donna Clark, John Robinson, Marla Woodard, JoAnn Smithson, Brad Cantwell, David Presson, Rodney Britt, Tammy Briars, Gary Ownes, Jeanne Andrews, Anthony Poole, Lisa Powell, Diane Johnston, Brenda Smotherman, Terri Thornton, Cindy Jones, Denny Cole, Janie Turley, Lisa Bird, Paul Craig, Judy Patrick, Jackie Gammons, David Hedge, Mary Alice Ray, William McCutchen, Tim Abernathy, Beverly Kelly, Jimmy Miles, Gerald Douglas, Randy Ferrell, Debbie Ray, Gary Davidson and Angie Sutton.

Juniors: Jeff Emory, Angie Oliver, Paulette Kuehner, Ellen Lingle, Gary Moore, Sarah Simpson, Suzzette Morgan, Vickie Mince, Tracey Allen, Mark McCutchen, Lisa Marshall, Cindy Davis, Karen Lewis, Greg Warren, Beverly Grimm, Carla Bogle, Craig Fry, Judy Smotherman, Donald Robinson, George Bays, Misse Jones and Kevin Pritchett.

Sophomores: Laura Riggs, Carol Chanley, Vickie Haulsey, Melinda Miller, Randy Woodard, Laurel Hogan, Lisa Overby, Terry Double, Linda Wheatley, Cindy Grogan, Laurie Husk, Cheryl Kemp, Kim Colson and Linda Ray.

Freshmen: Sheryl Boehl, Pam Davis, Kathy Demay, JoAnn Norman, Sharon Parham, Greg Weaver, Warren Whitge, Tammy Bennett, Rhonda Doris, Marla Greer, Marcia Davis, Beth Emory, Donna Turnbo, Tonya Greenwood, Laura Brumley, Leilia Sturgeon, Wendall Nall, Renee Bard, Karen Ponder, Shari Shields, Steve Grimm, Traci Jones, Robert Hedge, Felecia Bozeman, Cheryl Ivie, Scott Seal, David Morgan, Lisa Armstrong, Mary Linhart and Mike Walker.

New criminal code to liberalize restrictions on sexual conduct

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Homosexuality will be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and sexual acts other than intercourse between consenting males and females will be decriminalized in 1979 when the new state criminal code goes into effect.

The massive 328-page revision, the first complete overhaul of the criminal code in 142 years, cleared the Missouri Legislature on Wednesday, capping an eight-year drive toward modernization of the state's criminal laws.

"This is a progressive piece of legislation that will go down as a solid achievement of the legislature," said St. Louis Democrat William O'Toole, House Judiciary Committee chairman who guided the compromise between House and Senate versions of the recodification to a 141-17 endorsement by the House. The Senate had given its approval to the compromise on Tuesday.

The bill now goes to Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who has given it his support.

Primarily the product of a special commission that began work in 1969, the revision is intended to update and systemize the state's criminal code, simplifying it and categorizing crimes and penalties. It also repeals many antiquated laws that have remained on the books since the mid-1800s.

Although intended to avoid substantial changes in state criminal laws, the bill does modernize some of the state's sex laws as well as increase from $50 to $150 the value of stolen goods before stealing becomes a felony.

It was some of those changes that prompted Rep. Glenn Binger, D-Independence, to voice the only opposition to the measure from the floor.

"It's a liberal bill, liberalizing too many things in the way of sex crimes," Binger said. "We've cut out too many things. We should defeat this and come up with something for good, law-abiding citizens."

Under the proposal, homosexuality, now a felony carrying a minimum two-year prison term, will become a misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail and a $1,000 fine. Sexual acts other than intercourse between males and females, now also a felony subject to a minimum two-year prison term, will be decriminalized completely.

In addition to general updating, the proposal sent to Teasdale also incorporates a number of law and order proposals initiated by the House.

Among those are prison terms of up to five years for promoting child pornography, penalties of up to six months in jail and $500 fine for patronizing prostitutes and authority for local prosecutors to put massage parlors offering deviant sexual acts for money out of business.

In connection with their growing concern over child pornography, the House unanimously endorsed a resolution after approving the new criminal code giving the members' committment to exert their civic and moral leadership in the fight against the "insidious way of making money" through child pornography.

The resolution, which will be sent to all newspapers and other publications in the state, also calls on religious groups, schools, businesses and labor organizations to join the fight against pornography of all kinds.

ADVERTISEMENT
Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operting model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9217 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Stolen food stamp money may never be recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency responsible for the $5.4-billion-a-year food-stamp program has not effectively kept track of the $3.3 billion a year recipients pay for the coupons and still is not doing enough, Congress' investigative agency says.

As a result, the General Accounting Office said in a report to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the Food and Nutrition Service may never recover some of the $34 million that Agriculture Department auditors found had been stolen or mishandled in 1975.

The acting director of the agency, P. Royall Shipp, disputing most of the GAO recommendations, accused it of "a preliminary bias" against FNS that shows in the title of the lengthy report, "Food Stamp Receipts — Who's Watching the Money?"

USDA auditors, spurred by their discovery in October 1975 of almost $2 million missing from a St. Louis food-stamp vendor, ultimately found $6.5 million not depofited to the U.S. Treasury at all, $130,000 worth of stamps missing and $18.8 million worth of cash deposited later than regulations require.

About $30 million of taxpayers' and recipients' funds are handled daily in the program, which involves some 14,000 vendors and thousands more county welfare offices.

By this March, about $2.3 million of the missing funds had been recovered and the "late" deposits all were made, the report said.

Four vendors had been convicted on federal charges, two more were under indictment and a dozen cases each were still under review by either the Justice Department or USDA.

Under the law, states must make good on any federal funds lost or improperly spent in their jurisdictions. The report said that FNS has sent out the bills in most cases.

Under the program's statute and regulations, the federal government provides all the money for the benefits and half the cost of administration by the states.

States are legally required to certify applicants, issue coupons and police the program, which currently serves about 5.37 million families. FNS issues the guidelines for all aspects.

Once a family is approved for the grocery-buying aid, it is required to pay certain amounts, according to household size and income, to a certified vendor in order to get a monthly allotment of stamps. Allotments — for example, $130 for a family of three — are geared to the nutritional needs of a family that size, defined by USDA.

The problem that provoked the audits, a problem GAO said has been growing for eight years, comes with the transfers of the recipients' cash from the vendors to banks and ultimately to the Treasury.

Special legislation was passed last year in the wake of the USDA auditors' discoveries and some new regulations to tighten controls on the money were put into effect. But most of the new monitoring rules are not due to take effect until October.

By then, the issue may be dead. Under a bill advocated by President Carter, passed by the Senate and approved by a House committee, recipients would just get the stamps now covered by federal funds and not have to put up any cash.

Shipp maintained in his response to the year-long GAO study that his agency's role is to monitor the states' systems for policing the program to assure those systems work, while states must devise the details of the actual watchdog activities and carry them out.

The GAO argued that the federal agency must do the detailed work and point out problems to states instead, because state governments are too overburdened to handle the problems.

Economic lag predicted for next 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri's ecomony will grow at a slower rate than the national average over the next four years, according to a study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Nonagricultural employment in Missouri is expected to increase by 8.1 per cent or by 145,000 jobs by 1980, the National Chamber Forecasting Center said.

That represents a four-year average growth rate of 2 per cent, which is below the national rate of 2.3 per cent.

Personal income in Missouri, traditionally less than the national average, is expected to lag further behind the national average over the next four years.

Missouri's real per capita income is expected to grow by 8.3 per cent, while national income increases by 12 per cent.

White House reconsiders birthday greeting change

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter contemplates federal reorganization, he can look to his own White House correspondence section for graphic evidence that old ways of doing things die hard.

A few months back, for example, Carter aides decided there was little point in continuing a long-established, and costly, program of sending presidential birthday greetings on request to any citizen age 80 or older. As a result, the age requirement was upped to 100.

Without announcement, the White House has returned to the old system.

"We did not correctly calculate the widespread knowledge of this policy," conceded staff assistant Valerio Giannini in an interview. "We knew that it was an established policy, but it seems the world out there knows about it and has become very, very accustomed to it."

Protests about the jump to age 100 were convincingly numerous. Many who wrote in to complain conveyed such sentiments as: "I have letters from three prior Presidents, and what's wrong with Jimmy Carter?"

So the White House once again is sending printed greeting cards, but not letters, to citizens 80 or older in response to individual requests.

At this time of year, the flow of outgoing mail is boosted further by the dispatching of presidential greetings to high school and college graduates. An individual request will bring a graduate a printed card, topped by the presidential seal in gold, that reads:

"Rosalynn and I congratulate you on your graduation. We know your family and friends share in your happiness on this special occasion, and we wish you every success in the years ahead."

A printed facsimile of Carter's signature is on the card, of which some 6,000 have been mailed to date.

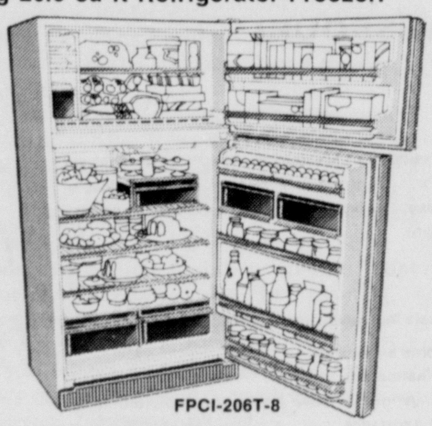
The President not only regained a wife when Mrs. Carter returned from Latin America, but also many top members of his Secret Service bodyguard force.

Every presidential bodyguard with a working knowledge of Spanish was assigned to accompany the First Lady. In addition, Richard Keiser, the head of the Secret Service detail at the White House, joined Mrs. Carter's entourage shortly after the start of her trip.

Also back at the White House, after an absence of nearly a month, is Grits, the mongrel pup — mostly springer spaniel — given to 9-year-old Amy Carter by Verona Meeder, her fourth grade teacher at Stevens Elementary School here.

Grits, born on election day, was sent to an undisclosed kennel in the Virginia suburbs for obedience training. After several weeks of attendance at three classes a day, Grits now responds to such commands as: sit, heel, come, stay.

It happens only once a year!
National Frigidaire Week
Your big week to SAVE!
Special Frigidaire Week Savings on this big 20.6 cu-ft Refrigerator-Freezer.



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This week SAVE $65.00
- The biggest top-freezer refrigerator Frigidaire makes!
- 100% Frost-Proof
- 3 fully adjustable cantilever shelves
- Available in Frigidaire's newest decorator color that goes with anything—Almond!

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Home Appliance Center
471-2336 Sikeston, Mo. 106 E. Front

RAMADA INN
HIGHWAY 62 E. & I-55
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4700
JOIN US FOR ITALIAN NIGHT
THURSDAY JUNE 23
1. Spaghetti and Rich Meat Sauce $1.95
2. Chicken Marengo Tender Chicken Parts in Delicious Tomato and Mushroom Sauce. Served with spaghetti. $3.25
3. Mostaccioli Venetia Italian Sausage over Noodles; Topped with Spicy Meat Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese $2.95
4. Manicotti Roma, Al Dente Noodles stuffed with Ricotta, Mozzarella and parmesan Cheeses, covered with Rich Meat Sauce $2.95
All dinners served with a Crisp Tossed Salad and Garlic Bread.

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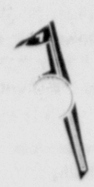
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Mon.-Thurs. 9-8, Fri.-Sat. 9-9
THREE R SALE
REST-RELAXATION-RECREATION

GOLF CLUBS BY AJAY
PRO CLASSICS-1 ONLY
3 WOODS NO. 22708. REG. $75.00 SALE $60.00
8 IRONS-NO. 22679. REG. $145.00 SALE $115.00
"THE EXECUTIVE" GOLF LIMOUSINE GREY NO. 14641.
REG. $24.97 Sale $21.50
THE AUTO SHAG THE COME BACK GOLF BALL
REG. $7.67 SALE $6.50



NO. 60203

THE HARVEY WALLBANGER GOLF BAG BY AJAY
REG. $32.50 Sale $27.97
1 ASSORTMENT ODD CLUBS-IRONS $3.50 each
WILSON HOL HI GOLF BALLS
TUBE OF 3 $2.28 DZ $8.50

JOHNSON "CITATION" REEL
MODEL NO. 110B-SPIN CAST. REG. $19.95 SALE $14.00
SHAKESPEARE NO. 2200 II SPIN CAST REEL REG. $14.27 SALE $12.00
SHAKESPEARE MONO LINE 10,12,15,20,25 test lb. 110 yd spools- Your choice $1.50
SHAKESPEARE WONDERGLASS ROD-6'6", NO. SP160.
REG. $8.95 SALE $7.50
ONE SELECTION OF FISHING LURES $1.50
LARGE LANDING NET-FLOATING HANDLE $2.97

CAMPERS DELIGHT! SUPER SPECIALS
☆RUBBER RAFT BY GLADDIN. REG. $19.96 $12.00
☆2 BURNER PROPANE GAS STOVE BY COLEMAN. NO. 5410-708. REG. $29.97. $27.00
☆CAMP MASTER SINGLE BURNER COMPACT STOVE. BY AFC. REG. $9.96. $8.00
☆DOUBLE MANTLE GAS LANTERN BY AFC. NO. 1022. REG. $16.96. $14.00
☆DOUBLE MANTLE PROPANE LIGHT ZEBCO TRAVLER NO. 1500. REG. $15.88. $13.00
NAME BRAND-QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WHOLESALE CATALOG PRICES
Frost Wholesale and Jewelry
801 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

12 cu. ft. Kelvinator 2 door refrigerator freezer
Now only $269.40
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PJ'S 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL SALE NOW ON Starline Swimming Pools!

Starline Pools AUTHORIZED DEALER
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There's a long, hot summer ahead of you!
Turn those hot "Dog Days" into "Fun-in-the sun" with a beautiful Starline Swimming Pool!
Buy your Pool before July 15, 1977
and you get, absolutely free your choice of
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CALL NOW!
Have a pool representative show you the large selection of beautiful Starline Pools and amaze you with their low budget prices!
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PHONE 471-7253
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COMPLETE POOL SALES & SERVICE

Wedding to come

Robinson-Blisset

Dorothy Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt of Sikeston Route 3, announces the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Robinson to B. J. Blissett. Blissett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Blissett of Oran Route 1.

Miss Robinson is a senior at Matthews High School.

Blissett is a 1971 graduat of Scott Central High School.

A July 17 wedding is planned at the Blissett Temple Church in Oran.

Chaffee woman named Salutatorian of class

Carol Glastetter

CHAFFEE— Carol Glastetter was named Salutatorian of her graduating class at St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn., June 3. She was among 24 students who graduated from the three-year nursing program.

Miss Glastetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glastetter of Chaffee Route 2.

She is presently employed at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

Family holds reunion in honor of birthdays

R.M. Alsup and Amie Gardner

MR. Alsup of Sikeston and his greatgranddaughter Amie Gardner celebrated their birthdays with a family reunion at the home of Alsup.

Amie is the 7 year old daughter of Buddy and Connie Gardner and Alsup was celebrating his 86th birthday.

Those children of Alsup attending included Ernes and Zalma Alsup of Nashville, Tenn.,; Rufus and Nona May Alsup of Amory, Miss.; Hilma and Orville Lumsden of Sharpsburge, Geo.; Eunice Brookman, Virginia Engler and Shirley and John Winfrey all of St. Louis; Castor and Mary Alsup, Marjorie and Joe Beck of Sikeston.

Those grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren attending were Joyce, Max, Teresa and Mark Kelso, Bobby, Janice, Carolyn and Wayne Alsup, Steve, Pam and Bobby Tanner all of Amory, Miss., Buddy Alsup of Wappapello; Buddy, Cathy and Scott Alsup of Dexter; Bill, Larane and Brent Archer of Scott City; Joel, Ann and Adam Barks, Derral, Cathy, Tammy and Chris Fralish of Peachtree City, Geo.; Steve, Nancy, Kenneth and Matthew Alsup of Highland, Ill.; Mark and Barb Engler, Susan Engler, Terry and Phyllis Brookman, Mike, Kaya, Lisa and Joshua Gaut all of St. Louis, Randy, Chem Jai and Jeremy Brookman of Little Rock; Cheryl and Dan Hazel of Memphis; Skip, Suzanne, Jimmy and Amanda Alsup, Rosemary Alsup, Buddy and Connie Gardner, Joe e. Beck Jr. and Lee Ann Beck all of Sikeston.

Others attending were Sam Dollar, Janice Kyle, Jerry, Cheryl and Dona Lathum, Dennis Overby all of Sikeston Pauline Russell of Peoria, Ill. and Dorothy McDonald of California.

You can freshen fiberglass curtains after washing them if you add one-half cup of powdered milk to the last rinse water.

Sikeston teen is runner-up

At the Miss Missouri National Teenager Pageant held recently in Columbia, Miss Judy Brock of Sikeston (standing at the left) was picked as fourth-runner up. Other runner-ups included Standing from the left, Miss Brock, Kimberly Gallatin of Fulton, third runner-up, Marilyn Morgan of Cape Girardeau was chosen second runner-up and the Miss Missouri Teenager was Karen Erb of St Louis, (seated). Miss Erb will represent Missouri in the Miss National Teenager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Cookbook leftovers

Dump Cake

2 cups white sugar
1 cup salad oil
2 cups flour
2 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
2 cups crushed pineapple

Drain pineapple slightly; put all ingredients in a mixing bowl and stir (do not use mixer)

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes in a long flat 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Half cup nuts can also be added.

Frosting

1 cup white sugar
1 stick oleo
1 cup canned milk
1 1/2 cups coconut

Mix sugar, oleo, milk and boil 10 minutes. Remove from stove and pour over cake while the cake is still hot.

Mrs. Robert Lee Penry
Charleston

At wit's end

Retirement-not without problems

ERMA BOMBECK

Retirement is not without its problems.

As I told my Mom and Dad when they hung it up, "You people are on the threshold of a new career -- that of finding something to do. Naturally, I want to help, but you both must understand I have my family, my own responsibility and with my hectic schedule I do not have time to sit around exchanging cures for irregularities. You are basically on your own."

Several weeks after they moved into their retirement community, I called Mother.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly, "I was just going out the door. Got organ lessons this morning."

"No big deal," I said. "Just call me back when you have a moment."

Four days later, I called again, "You okay?"

"Sure. Sorry I didn't call you back but we were out collecting rocks for the rockhounds and then I had to go to the beauty shop and today is my oil painting class. What's up?"

"I didn't want you to feel ignored on my birthday."

"Is today your birthday? Are you sure?"

"I was there, Mother. Why don't you come over this evening?"

"I'd love to, but there's a bell-ringing concert and after that we're all going over for a swim and a cookout."

"I just don't want you to be lonely. Maybe I'll come out tomorrow and we can visit."

"I'd love to have you but we're picking grapes and making raisins out of them. Maybe after my macrame class on Thursday. Let me check my calendar and call you back."

The next afternoon she popped in. "I only have a minute," she said, "I'm having a fund raiser coffee and I've got to vacuum the living room. Your father is out playing golf. So, what have you been doing?"

"I visited a mobile chest X-ray yesterday at the shopping cener."

Mother looked at her watch.

"Did I tell you my yeast expired yesterday? I thought it had a week to go, but when I got it out of the refrigerator..."

"That's interesting," said Mother.

"My insurance man sent me a birthday car."

"That's nice," said Mother. Then she took my hand and said, "Dear, I want to help you through our retirement. I really do, but you must understand I have my own life, my own responsibilities and with my hectic schedule I can't sit around with you discussing your iron deficiency. You are basically on your own."

Mother was a middle-aged person once. I thought she'd understand.

Dear Ann Landers

Welfare worker rebels

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the welfare mothers who signed themselves "Sick Of The Labels In St. Paul." They wanted to "help educate the damn fools" who criticize people on relief.

How about a little education concerning the snow job these women are giving? They didn't say they wanted to work or better themselves by receiving job skills. They just want the taxpayers to pick up the tab so they can stay home.

I am employed by the Public Welfare Divison and carry a caseload of 160 ADC families. I encourage employment and training whenever it's feasible, but most ADC mothes do not want to work. Some say they are sick and can't take a job. One woman I see regularly must be at home when her 16-year-old son comes from school so she couldn't possibly work. Another has no car and refuses to take a bus. Still another will not work because the cost of her food stamps would go up. (She doesn't realize she could add $500 to her monthly income.)

An ADC mother can earn over $900 a month and still receive financial assistance from welfare (depending on the amount paid for child care), food stamps, free medical services, free dental services and emergency help if needed. Of course, with high incomes, the cost of the food stamps goes up – but why shouldn't it?

Our community (as do most others) has numerous advantages of ADC mothers who seek training. They can receive through local WIN offices free child care, transportation and meals, plus tuition, books an supplies paid vai federal grants. These are all in addition to their full welfare grants..

So you see the advantages are many for the ADC mother who is in training or employed, yet I find very few women who want to acquire the needed skills to get off welfare. Those who use the excuse of "being worse off when working" don't have their facts straight – or they are using this as an excuse for not being self-supporting. If you want to be fair to both sides you will print this, Ann. – A Conscientious Txpayer

Dear Taxpayer: Here's your letter and my thanks for writing. I've checked your facts an they are correct as stated.

Dera Ann Landers: I read recently that several million dogs are eligible for health insurance under the new Medipet program introduced by Lloyd's of London.

My understanding is that for $45 a dog owner can cover his dog against veterinarian fees for accidents and illnesses. This policy also covers the owner should the dog bite someone.

How does one go about getting this insurance? It sounds like a wonderful idea at a modest price. Will you kindly track this down and let me (and millions of others) know? -- All For It

Dear All: Medipet is available to dog owners, but not in the United States at this moment. You'll have to move to Australia unless the picture changes between now and the time this goes to press.

CONFIDENTIAL to Want Him: What for? A 27-year-old man who hasn't the courage to ask his mother for his bank book doesn't sound like very good husband material. Remember Landers' Law: Any woman can get married if she sets her standards low enough. Cool it, honey. A bargain he isn't.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the bookelt: "Necking and Petting -- What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

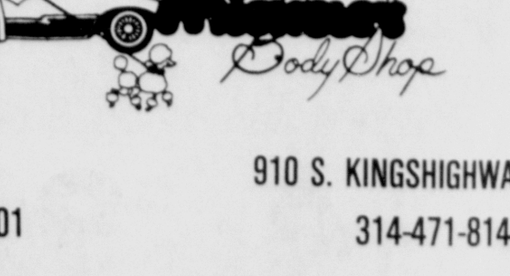
Jill Corti
Women's Editor

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sikeston Extension Club to meet

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, 1005 N. Kingshighway.

Russell Stover Candies



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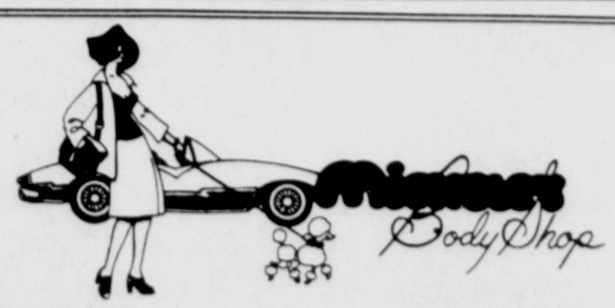

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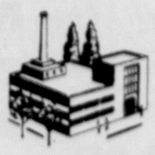
By
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor



What's in a name? California woman is marking a "solar clothes dryer." Decorated box holds 15 feet of rope and 15 clothespins.

XXX

Cocktail table idea: U-shaped arches of clear acrylic (easy to make or buy) are "invisible." They're handy to use, but don't clutter a room visually.

XXX

Electric carving knife-- the kind you use on turkey or roast beef -- does a good job on a thick piece of foam rubber, too.

XXX

Cane furniture will last longer if you wet the back side of the cane with warm water about once a month and let it dry 24 hours. This will tighten stretching cane, too.

XXX

Insulation rules are the same for all seasons: vapor barrier should be installed against the "living" areas of the house. Place barrier UP against the basement ceiling, DOWN on the attic floor.

XXX

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Scott County defeats Cape, 8-5

The Sikeston players who perform for the Scott County Legion team have a reason to remember Lacy Bernard. It was Bernard and his Cape Central teammates who ended Sikeston's promising high school season just over a month ago, 3-1, in the district tournament. The hard-throwing Cape righthander didn't do quite so well second time around, absorbing a defeat in relief Monday night at Scott City. The 8-5 decision elevated Scott County's record to 11 wins in 15 outlings.

Secondbaseman Dale Deal was a constant thorn in Cape's side during the victory. The 5-4 athlete was a perfect 3-for-3 with a pair of walks, reaching base five straight times and scoring three. Deal and his younger brother Russ had the big hits in Scott County's three-run seventh against bernard, after Cape had erased a 4-0 home team lead and forged ahead.

Roger Cloud blistered fastballs past the Cape hitters for five innings before wildness earned him an early exit in the sixth. Cloud had allowed just three hits and a run until he lost the location of the plate in the sixth. The 6-5 righty walked the first three men he faced before Dave Robert relieved him. All three runners scored, plus another and Cape had a 5-4 lead. Scott County tied it in the bottom of the same inning.

Chris Torbert greeted Bernard in the seventh by groundingout, but Jim Berry singled and Robert walked. Dale Deal's single leaded the sacks and Bernard walked in the lead run. Russ Deal's single drove in two more and Torbet slammed the door with two perfect innings to get credit for the save.

Russ Deal and Larry Jackson both had two hits for the winners. Deal's safeties were good for three runs batted in.

Rick Sippel and Barry Snow accounted for four of Cape's five hits. Sippel's safeties included a solo homerun.

CAPE (5)	AB	R	H
Fahringer, 3b	3	1	1
Miller, ss	3	1	0
Dohogne, cf	3	1	0
Osburn, c	4	0	0
Snow, rf	3	1	2
Sippel, lf	4	1	2
Welter, 1b	4	0	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0
Heuer, ph	1	0	0
McMahan, p	2	0	0
Bernard, p	1	0	0
Turner, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	5	5

SCOTT CO. (8)	AB	R	H
D. Deal, 2b	3	3	3
Duncan, ss	2	0	1
R. Deal, c	4	1	2
Limbaugh, 3b	4	0	0
Brock, lf	2	0	0
Jackson, 1b	5	0	2
Torbet, cf p	3	0	0
Glueck, rf	0	1	0
Berry, rf	3	1	1
Cloud, p	2	1	0
Robert, p	0	1	0
Campbell, cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	8	9

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cape	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	5	5	0
Scott Co	2	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	x	8	9	2

Bank of Sikeston rally falls short

The Musial League in the Sikeston Little League continues to have some of the more exciting games of the season. Last night, Malone and Hyde and Bank of Sikeston hooked up in quite a contest. Trailing 9-4, Bank of Sikeston really made it a ballgame by scoring four in the bottom of the final frame and had bases loaded only to fall short and lose 9-8.

In the second contest, the Sikeston Standard rapped out thirteen basehits to power past Harts Bread 12-7. Denny Huckaba sparkled with the bat, going 4-for-4 for the Standard. Winning pitcher Carl Hector allowed Harts only four hits while Jeff Dacus took the loss.

Malone and Hyde looked a little shaky as they tried to hold their ever decreasing lead in the wild fifth inning. They just missed the time limit to allow the game to continue. With two men out bases loaded and the score 9-8 in favor of M & H a Bank of Sikeston batter was called out on a questionable third strike to end the game. Ted Kelley was the loser while Brian Harper won the hard fought contest.

American league action was highlighted by a grand slam home run by Mike Spitler in the second game. Unfortunately, it was not enough to lift his Ziegenhorn team over Collins Realty. Collins won the game 20-14. Collins banged out twenty hits and had a twelve run explosion in the second to insure their win. Jon Fair took the win even though he allowed sixteen base raps by Ziegenhorn. Ken Latham was the loser for Ziegenhorn.

The big inning was also evident in the first game as Ryan scored eight big runs in the third to defeat Moore's Firestone 15-8. Eric Crowley gave up six hits and was the winner for Ryan. Carrol Hurley got the loss for his Moore's squad.

Legion grabbed the win in the first game of National League action. Winning pitcher Damon Deal gave up only two hits to the Lewis Furniture team to pace Legion's 12-2 win. Deal also was 2-for-2 at bat and Orlando Butler had a bases loaded tripel with two out lead the Legion hitting attack. Robert Merrell was the losing for the Lewis team.

In the second game, Kiwanis beat Lions 6-1 to cause a tie for second between Lions and Legion. The win for the Kiwanis is their third in a row and propelled them into third place. The winning pitcher in the game was Brooks Sherman who allowed only three hits by the Lions team. David Braden gave up only four hits but still lost for the Lions.

Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock tries a solo performance on a skateboard after receiving instructions from Lou, Jr. Brock is expected to set a new base-stealing record this year. He has had 12 seasons of 50 or more swipes.

(AP Wirephoto)

Big innings mark Women's softball action

Terry's 66 rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth to pick up a come-from-behind 14-11 victory over Bridger in Monday night Women's Minor Division softball activity. First National blasted the Daily Standard in the other game, 28-7.

Terry's 66 was outhit 12-4, but they still managed four-run rallies in the first and third and that game-winning uprising in the sixth. Bridger shortstop Richards was 3-for-3 in a losing effort, including a double. Eudy had a double and triple for Bridger.

First National scored in every inning, including nine-run flurries in the first and fourth, enroute to the easy win. Winning pitcher Vangilder had two singles and two doubles in six trips.

Former Charger doctor on trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Football is a game of pressures, fears and pain, especially for the San Diego Chargers in 1972, says a pschiatrist accused of administering pep pills to the squad.

"It was difficult to believe the pain involved with this profession," Dr. Arnold Mandell said Monday when he testified at a hearing on whether his medical license should be lifted.

"Players suffered periods of amnesia. Whole sides would be blue. Joints were swollen. Ankles were badly twisted," said Mandell, author of "The Nightmare Season."

In addition, the players faced demands to perform and many were uneasy about their futures in the game, he said.

"Peer pressure. The pressure to play. Pressures from the coach and management. Pressure from the fans. Pressure not to be cut from the team," he recited when he resumed the stand for seven hours.

"The players would tell me, 'Doc, if I lose this job, I'll be lucky to get another as a bartender,' It was hanging over their heads — fear," said the psychiatry department co-chairman at the University of California at San Diego.

When he was recruited by former Coach Harland Svare, Mandell's job was to correct drug abuses by players. He said drug abuse was widespread before his arrival as advisor to the team in 1971.

"Players would take sleeping pills at night," he said. "Then, several hours before the game, they would take amphetamines, and sometimes again at halftime."

Mandell also produced records showing two team doctors in 1968 and 1969 purchased more than 63,000 amphetamines, sleeping tablets, pain pills, muscle relaxants and upset stomach remedies.

"There were no controls on amounts and on quality," said Mandell. And he said that players wanting pills could get them easily "from physicians, teammates or the streets."

In probing the mental health of players, Mandell said he found many, especially the older ones, who believed they needed pep pills to "get psyched up — get on their game. The players didn't think of amphetamines as drug abuse. They thought of it as a work-related drug. It was all part of the survival ethic."

In 12 days of hearings, Mandell's attorney has attempted to show that administering large drug doses to a person one is attempting to cure of a habit is not unsound medical technique. Administrative Law Judge Marguerite Geftakys will make a recommendation on his future to the California Board of Quality Assurance.

Allen homeless once again

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland A's won a game against the Chicago White Sox but lost a player.

After Oakland defeated Chicago 7-1 Monday night to break a five-game losing streak, team owner Charlie Finley announced he was suspending Dick Allen for a week without pay.

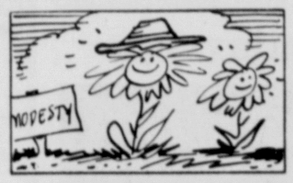
The reason, Finley said, was that the slumping slugger decided to take a shower and leave the clubhouse while the game was still in progress.

"If he doesn't like it, he can take a hike," said Finley. "I don't care if he ever shows up again. I was trying to show the world I could work with him, but I found out I was like the rest of the suckers."

"I hope he never shows up again," Finley said later in a telephone interview. "I saw Dick Allen in the shower in the sixth inning and that was all I wanted to see of Dick Allen. No, I didn't say anything to him. I called the manager, Bobby Winkles. He's his man. It's beneath my dignity to say anything to him."

It was another in a series of incidents marking the career of the 35-year-old slugger who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972 when he made a stop with the Chicago White Sox.

Allen was unavailable for comment and, apparently, was unaware of his suspension when announced by Finley.



In the language of flowers a white violet means "modesty."

Pitchers rule Sikeston JBR

Pitching gems were the rule in Jr. Babe Ruth play Monday. Bank of Sikeston rode Curtis' two-hitter to a 6-2 victory and Scott Campbell pitched a one-hitter for Home Mateirlas in an 11-0 victory.

Catcher Gary Lasater was a perfect 2-for-2 and scored three times for Bank of Sikeston. Three runs in the first were enough for Curtis. Losing IBEW scored single runs in the sixth and seventh. Long received credit for the loss.

Schuerenberg reached Campbell safely, but he was the only one for Elliott-Newton to get a hit. Campbell was 4-for-4 and Chappell 3-for-4 for the winning Home Material's team. Home Materials laced out 13 hits during the game.

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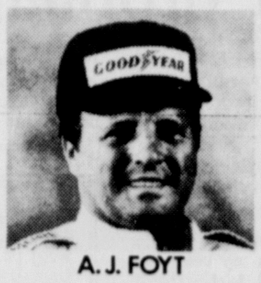

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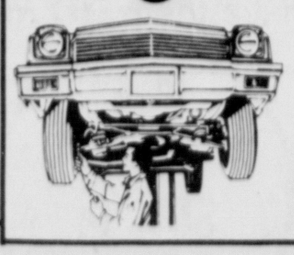

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SCOREBOARD

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American Legion
Scott County 8 Cape Girardeau 5

Musial League
Malone and Hyde 9 Bank of Sikeston 8
Daily Standard 12 Hart Bread 7

American League
Ryan Const. 15 Moore's Firestone 8
Collins Realty 20 Ziegenhorn 14

National League
Legion 12 Lewis Furniture 2
Kiwanis 6 Lions 1

Jr. Babe Ruth League
Bank of Sikeston 6 IBEW 2
Home Materials 11 Elliott-Newton 0

Sr. Babe Ruth
Portageville 5 Jim Moore 4
Security National 9 East Prairie 0 (forfeit)

Women's Softball

Minor Division
Terry's 66 14 Bridger 11

Major Division
First National 28 Daily Standard 7

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion
Scott County vs. Ste. Genevieve at Scott City

Musial League
6:30 - Flower Basket vs. Meredith
8:15 - Collins Const. vs. Rotary

American League
6:30 - Nunnelee vs. Bridger
8:15 - Fabick vs. First National

National League
6:30 - Pizza Inn vs. Jaycees
8:15 - A & B vs. Security National

Jr. Babe Ruth
6:30 - Harts Bread vs. Davis & Bird
8:30 - Nowell vs. Eagles

Sr. Babe Ruth
7:00 - Elks vs. Jim Moore
9:00 - Portageville vs. Garner Real Estate

Women's Softball

Minor Division
6:30 - Sikeston Motor vs. Jaycees
6:30 - Rotary vs. KSIM

Johnson sees good pennant race in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Darrell Johnson realizes pennant drives are most likely absent from his immediate future — first-year expansion teams being short on immediacy.

But he does foresee an exciting summer ahead for followers of Minnesota, Texas, California and Kansas City.

"We've got four clubs who will probably be in there most of the way," Johnson said Monday night after his Seattle Mariners successfully debuted in Royals Stadium with a 4-2 victory that snapped Kansas City's brief three-game winning streak.

"There's not one club in the Western Division that's dominating, overpowering. Most people are saying California and Kansas City will wind up fighting it out, but I don't see it that way. I put Texas and Minnesota up there with them.

"It's going to make for good spectator enthusiasm. If every division race were as close as this one's probably going to be, it would be good for baseball."

Steve Braun doubled off Dennis Leonard, 4-8, in the first inning and scampered home on Lee Stanton's single.

Stanton, who would be playing for Kansas City today if the Royals' efforts to obtain him had been successful, unloaded a two-run single in the eighth to assure Gary Wheelock of his third victory in seven decisions.

Braun thrust a triple deep to left in the third and scored Seattle's second run on Dan Meyer's sacrifice fly.

The Royals, not known as a long-ball hitting club, scored twice on solo homers. Tom Poquette, the first batter Wheelock faced, cleared the right-field fence for his first round-tripper of the year. And in the eighth Hal McRae led off with his eighth, a powerful shot over left field.

"From the fans' point of view, this division is going to offer more entertainment than most," Johnson predicted.

"You'll see one team get hot for about 10 days or so and jump to the lead. Then they'll cool off and another team will get hot. Then they'll start going bad and still another team will be making its move.

"I can't say who will wind up on top. But it's going to be a very interesting summer in the Western Division."

Haiti's countryfolk see little conflict between Christianity and voodoo. The Great Master, they say, should not be bothered with little problems. Reverently asking His permission before starting a Saturday night ceremony, they get down to cases with deities whose job it is to take care of everyday matters: crops, sickness, love and money.

Dodgers' power dooms Birds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Rhoden, who became the National League's first 10-game winner, relished the outpouring of Los Angeles Dodger runs and hits.

"If they keep scoring like that for me, I ought to win 25 games," he said. "But right now, I want No. 11 because my next start is against the guys we have to beat."

Rhoden's next start will be Sunday against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers' 9-3 victory over St. Louis Monday night improved their lead over the Reds to 8½ games. It was Los Angeles' sixth victory in the last seven starts, while St. Louis lost its fifth straight.

Los Angeles powered four home runs, two by Rick Monday.

"Naturally, to say anything but the fact I am overjoyed would be an understatement," said Monday after hitting his eighth and ninth home runs of the season. "I have't been hitting. That concerns me. But what concerns me more is staying healthy — the back problems have caused me to develop so many bad habits."

Monday has been in and out of the lineup the last two weeks because of back spasms.

Steve Garvey hit his 15th home run and Dusty Baker his 13th as the Dodgers unloaded on five St. Louis pitchers for 11 hits.

In Rhoden's 10 victories, the Dodgers have backed him generously, scoring 79 runs.

Rhoden had the Cardinals shut out for eight innings, but St. Louis erupted for three runs on four hits in the ninth.

Garvey hit his homer off loser Pete Falcone, 2-6, in the second inning when the Dodgers scored three times. They added two more in the fourth on Monday's first homer.

Larry Dierker, the third St. Louis pitcher, was tagged for three runs in the fifth, two on Baker's home run. Clay Carroll replaced Dierker and was greeted by Monday's second homer.

In the second game of the series tonight, John Denny, 7-2, will attempt to end the Cardinals' losing streak when he starts against Doug Rau, 6-1.

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Schultz rf	3	1	1
Hamra ss	2	2	0
Harper p	2	2	0
Sanders 1b	3	1	1
Warfield cf	3	0	0
Keuder 2b	1	0	0
Todd lf	1	0	0
Pratt 3b	2	1	1
Vozar c	0	1	0
Clayton lf	1	0	0
Moore 2b	1	0	0
Ducan 3b	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	9	5

BANK OF SIKESTON (8)

	AB	R	H
McMillen 2b	3	1	1
Audenburg 1b	0	3	0
Kelley p	2	2	1
Perry ss	3	1	3
Ruby 3b	2	0	0
Vowells c	3	1	1
Wright rf	1	0	0
Shelton cf	1	0	0
Womhoff lf	1	0	0
Price rf	0	0	0
Clark lf	0	0	0
King cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	8	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
M & H	4	0	2	2	1	9	5
Bank of Sikeston	2	0	2	0	4	8	6

MUSIAL LEAGUE
SIKESTON STANDARD (12)

	AB	R	H
Lingle ss	3	1	1
Green 2b	2	0	0
Anderson cf	4	2	2
Huckaba 1b	4	2	4
Small rf	3	1	1
Seabaugh c	3	2	2
Witt lf	2	1	2
Thorton 3b	2	0	0
Hector p	0	2	0
Estes lf	1	0	0
Coffey rf	2	0	1
DeKriek 3b	1	0	0
Payne 2b	1	1	0
Herman cf	0	0	0
Pennington cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	12	13

HARTS BREAD (7)

	AB	R	H
Gearson 1b	3	2	2
Dacus p	3	0	1
Heckemeyer c	3	0	0
Blanton 3b	3	0	0
Myracle cf	2	0	0
Benny 2b	1	1	0
Crosby ss	2	1	0
Peeler lf	0	1	0
Williams rf	2	1	1
Smith cf	1	0	0
Ward lf	1	0	0
Nicholson 2b	0	1	0
Pennington rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	7	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Sikeston Standard	1	1	1	4	0	7	13	13
Harts Bread	1	4	0		1	0	7	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RYAN (15)

	AB	R	H
White p	3	2	2
Crowley c	2	3	1
Bogle 1b	4	2	2
Russell 2b	1	1	1
Crawford 3b	1	1	0
Hodge ss	2	0	0
Canoy lf	1	2	0
Roberts cf	2	0	0
Payne rf	0	1	0
Dukes c	1	0	0
McDonald ss	1	1	1
Carlstrom cf	0	1	0
St. Onge rf	0	1	0
Hockmeyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	15	7

MOORES FIRESTONE (8)

	AB	R	H
Cowell c	2	0	2
Hurley p	3	0	0
Limbaugh 2b, lf	3	0	0
Carmondy ss	1	2	0
Lee 1b	3	1	2
Meredith 3b	1	3	1
Fulton rf	1	2	1
Wrather lf	2	0	0
Sherman cf	0	0	0
Ivie 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	17	8	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Ryan	2	0	8	5	15	7
Moores Firestone	0	1	4		8	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ZIEGENHORN (14)

	AB	R	H
Estes 3b	4	2	2
Evans 1b	2	4	2
Latham c	2	2	2
Arsta p	3	2	2
Spitler 2b	4	1	3
Wilson rf	2	0	2
Taylor ss	3	0	0
Ross cf	1	1	0
Hamlin lf	2	1	1
Bailey c	1	0	0
Cheggwilder rf	1	0	0
Todd cf	1	0	1
King lf	1	0	1
TOTALS	27	14	16

COLLINS REALTOR (20)

	AB	R	H
Morris ss	3	3	3
Alberson 3b	5	3	5
Hinson cf	3	3	3
Fair p	4	3	3
Parker c	4	1	1
Davis 2b	3	2	3
Boner lf	2	1	2
Northington rf	2	0	0
Poindexter 1b	1	2	0
Zook lf	0	0	0
Shelton rf	0	0	0
Peller rf	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	20	20

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Ziegenhorn	3	4	4	3	0	14	16
Collins Realter	5	12	1	2	20	20	

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LEWIS (2)

	AB	R	H	BI
Merrell	2	0	1	0
Flippo	2	0	0	0
Arnold	2	0	0	0
Semanick	2	0	0	0
Jefferies	1	1	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0	0
Ervin	1	0	1	2
Grey	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	2	2	2

LEGION (12)

	AB	R	H
McClain	3	2	1	0
Deal	2	3	2	1
Howard	3	2	0	0
Butler	3	0	1	3
Ellison	2	1	0	0
Thomure	3	1	0	0
Wiggs	1	1	1	1
West	1	1	0	0
Robeson	2	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0
Ferrell	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	12	6	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Lewis	0	2	0	0	2	2
Legion	4	3	5	0	12	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
KIWANIS (6)

	AB	R	H
Harper	4	1	1
P. Stinnett	3	2	1
Sherman	4	2	0
Burnett	3	0	0
Bean	3	0	1
Hindman	3	0	0
B. Stinnett	3	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0
Vaught	2	0	0
Adudle	1	1	1
TOTALS	27	6	4

LIONS (1)

	AB	R	H
Sain	3	1	0
Marks	3	0	0
Braden	3	0	1
Beaudean	1	0	1
McCroy	3	0	0
Gilbow	3	0	1
Duff	1	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0
Helms	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0
Neal	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	3

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Kiwanis	0	0	2	4	0	0	6	4
Lions	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
IBEW (2)

	AB	R	H
V. Williams c	3	0	0
Lasater 2b	4	0	0
Rodgers 2b p	3	1	1
Leonard, cf	3	0	1
Long, p, 3b	3	0	0
Hurley ss	1	0	0
Odum rf	1	0	0
Carnel lf	3	0	0
Tope 3b 1b	1	1	0
TOTALS	22	2	2

BANK OF SIKESTON (6)

	AB	R	H
McDowell ss	2	1	0
Sanders 1b	3	0	0
Bodden cf	3	1	0
Copeland 3b	3	1	1
G. Lasater c	2	3	2
Curtis, p	3	0	2
Spitler, lf	3	0	1
Green 2b	2	0	0
Merrell rf	1	0	0
Carmondy rf	1	0	0
Dockins 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	6	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
IBEW	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
Bank of Sikeston	3	0	0	1	0	2	x	6	6

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
ELLIOTT-NEWTON (0)

	AB	R	H
Schuerenberg 3b	2	0	1
Deal lf	3	0	0
Wolferding ss	3	0	0
L. Harper p	2	0	0
Greer c	2	0	0
T. Garner 1b	1	0	0
N. Garner cf, 1b	2	0	0
LeGrand rf	1	0	0
King 2b	2	0	0
Casey cf	1	0	0
Glaus rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	1

HOME MATERIALS (11

	AB	R	H
Kyle cf	2	2	2
Self 1b	3	3	2
Chappell ss	4	3	3
Campbell p	4	1	4
Wright c	2	1	0
Cecil 2b	2	0	1
Roberts 3b	2	1	0
Brashear lf	1	0	0
Melton rf	1	0	0
Ferrell rf	2	0	0
Blackburn lf	2	0	1
Griffen 2b			
TOTALS	28	11	13

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Elliott-Newton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Home Materials	3	0	1	0	2	5	11	13

SR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
JIM MOORE (4)

	AB	R	H
Brashears, ss	2	2	1
Griffin, c	3	0	0
Francis, p	3	0	1
Launius, 3b	2	0	0
Wilson, 3b	1	0	0
Marks cf	3	0	0
Dewitt, lf	3	0	0
Burgess, 2b 1b	3	1	1
Wasson, 1b	1	0	0
Cox 2b	1	1	0
Winkle, rf	1	0	1
Greer, rf	2	0	1
TOTALS	25	4	5

PORTAGEVILLE (5)

	AB	R	H
M. Ivy, ss	3	1	0
Deere, cf	2	1	1
Ellington, cf	2	0	1
Smith, 1b	3	1	1
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0
Story, 3b	3	1	0
Crawford, 3b	0	0	0
S. Ivy, p	3	1	1
M. Brewer, lf	3	0	1
Roach, rf	3	0	0
S. Brewer, c	1	0	0
Fields, c	2	0	0
TOTALS	28	5	5

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Jim Moore	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	5
Portageville	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	5

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MINOR LEAGUE
BRIDGER (11)

	AB	R	H
Harrison, 3b	4	1	0
Leonard, 1b	4	3	1
Lindsey, sc, p	3	2	2
Richards, ss	3	2	3
Hazel, rf	3	1	0
Blow, lf	3	0	2
Baker, cf	3	0	0
Eudy, 2b	3	1	2
Dollar	3	0	0
White, c	3	0	0
Woo, d cf	3	0	1
Thompson, p, sc	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1
TOTALS	42	11	12

TERRY'S 66 (14)

	AB	R	H
Laster, sc	4	2	0
Riley, ss	4	1	0
Robison, 1b	4	2	0
Miller p	3	2	1
Fox, c	3	1	0
Vines, 3b	3	2	1
Leker, lf	3	0	0
Dacus, 2b	3	1	1
Lambert, cf	3	0	0
Jackson, lf	3	1	1
Taylor	2	0	0
Coleman	3	1	0
Nelson	3	1	0
TOTALS	41	14	4

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Bridger	2	1	6	0	2	0	0	11	12
Terry's 66	4	0	4	0	0	6		14	4

MAJOR LEAGUE
1ST NATIONAL (28)

	AB	R	H
Hart, 2b	6	4	1
Vangilder, p	6	4	4
Sherman, 1b	6	2	0
Brown, lf	5	4	3
Turner, cf	4	2	1
Johnson, cf	1	1	1
Pobst, ss	5	4	3
Carnell, c	5	2	1
M. Steck, 3b	5	3	1
Stone, rf	4	1	0
Green, rf	1	1	1
P. Steck, rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	48	28	16

DAILY STANDARD (7)

	AB	R	H
Lawrence, p, 2b	2	0	1
Crader, 2b	1	1	1
R. Ross, 3b	3	1	1
K. Geers, cf	2	0	0
Haynes, rf	1	0	0
Shipp, lf	3	2	2
Frazier, 2b, p	2	2	2
Byrd,	1	0	0
Sullins, rf	1	0	0
T. Ross, cf	2	0	0
McPhail, 1b	1	0	0
Jones, 1b	2	0	0
Minner, ss	2	1	2
Lowe, c	1	0	0
Dowan, c	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	7	9

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
1st National	9	2	5	9	3	28	16
Daily Standard	0	1	1	1	4	7	9

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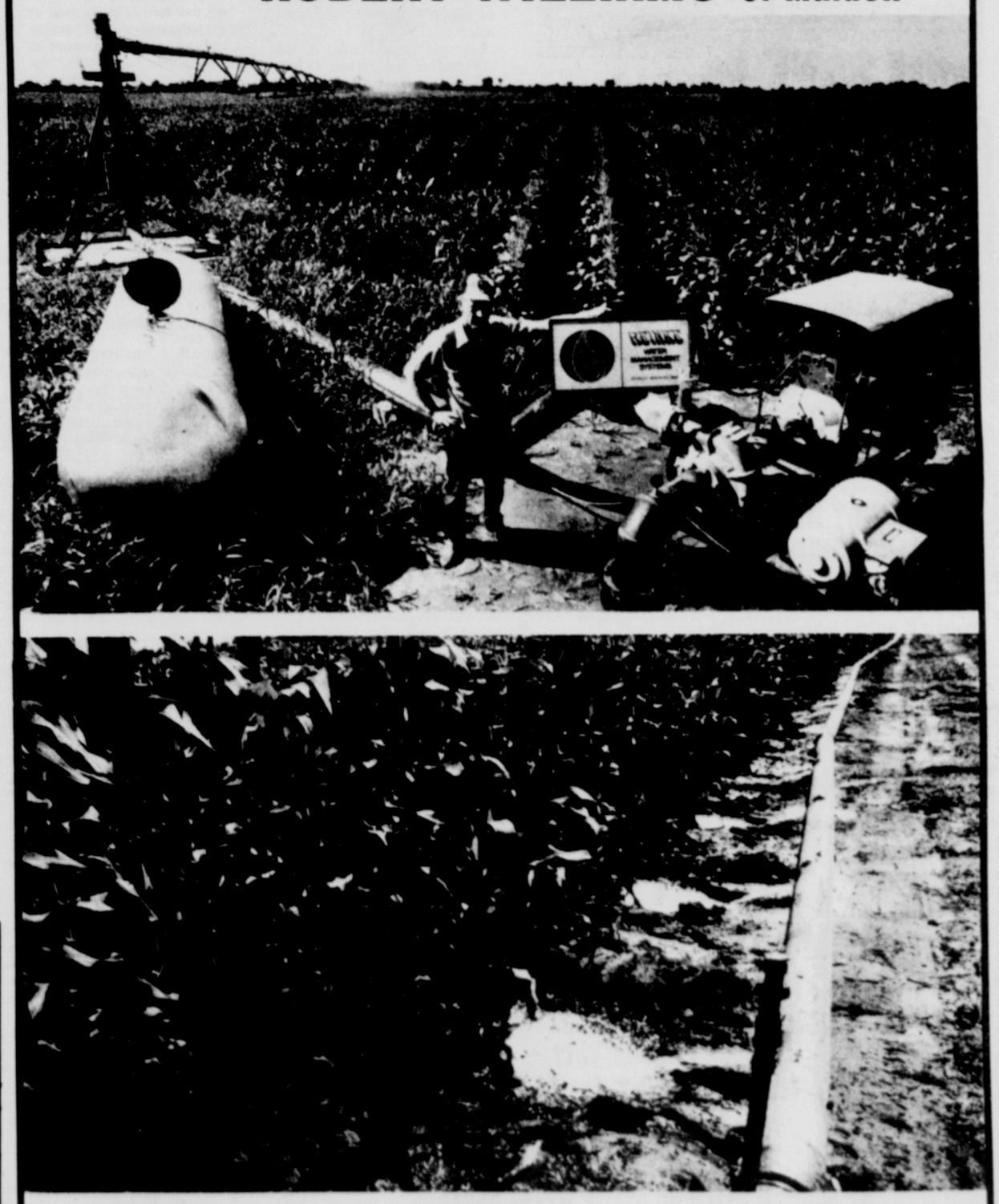

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Central cities find new ways to tax neighbors

Editor's Note — The nation's cities are finding it increasingly difficult to raise money and are looking to suburbanites to provide some of it. Part I of a two-part series on changing tax systems deals with the way cities are taxing their neighbors.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Central cities are turning increasingly to special taxes and fees designed to recapture cevenue from commuters who have moved out of town, but still use the city for work or entertainment.

Many cities, once wealthy, face a tough financial future which is not made any easier as middle-income families and businesses move to outlying suburban communities.

The flight from the cities began in the 1950s, but has become more acute in recent years as some cities began to suffer a decline in population for the first time.

However, some states do not allow cities to levy extra taxes on nonresidents, forcing communities to nickle-and-dime their way toward a balanced budget with special nonresident library and parking fees.

"People are leaving Little Rock and moving to the outskirts," says city Finance Director Jack Murphy. "Not only does Little Rock lose its tax base, but it's got to renew the core city in some way."

"We don't have a city sales tax or earning tax, so this creates a financial problem," he says.

Among those who can tax their suburban neighbors, the favored weapon is the wage tax. It is wielded by cities with problems as different as Birmingham, Ala., St. Louis and New York.

Most cities with wage taxes, for example Philadelphia, tax suburbanites working downtown at the same rate as city residents. The New York City commuter tax, however, is a flat one-quarter of 1 per cent of income while the city income tax on residents ranges from four times as much to 14 times as much.

Some cities — Nashville and Kansas City, for example — solve their problems by annexing outlying communities, or merging with them for tax purposes. Minneapolis and St. Paul share in a unique tax-base pool with their suburbs.

Buffalo, N.Y., benefits from a regional sales tax, returning revenues that the city has been losing gradually for years as shoppers headed for the suburbs.

Phoenix sells sewer and water services to residents of its suburbs at up to 40 per cent more than it charges city residents.

Boise, Idaho, charges extra fees for nonresidents who take books out of its public library. In Portland, Maine, suburbanities are charged an extra greens fee on public golf courses.

Milwaukee fiscal coordinator Bill Carey says: "We have to bear the municipal overburden of costs associated with poverty and the elderly. These extra expenses of police and fire protection, code enforcement, health care, rat control fall most heavily on those with the least ability to pay."

On the one hand, says Carey: "Milwaukee is limited by state law as to what it can tax. It cannot levy income or sales taxes on nonresidents." On the other hand, Wisconsin has a progressive tax equalization formula that aids the city.

Because influence in the state legislatures has been swinging from the cities to the suburbs, many other metropolitan areas are not so fortunate as Milwaukee in seeking help in the Statehouse. New York City has consistently been rebuffed in its efforts to raise commuter tax.

The Georgia Legislature has blocked any commuter tax proposals designed to raise more money for Atlanta, which figures that its tax base is not increasing fast enough to keep up with inflation.

Boston has been trying — so far without success — to get a payroll tax through the Massachusetts Legislature, and others have proposed a regional sales tax to help the city through its financial difficulties.

When St. Louis levied a 1 per cent tax on earnings, it added $44 million to city coffers in 1976. Officials say the funds are needed to reduce the disparity of wealth between the city and its suburbs.

"It's not just that the people have fled to the suburbs. The businesses have gone, too, leaving the city with tougher problems and a reduced tax base with which to face them," says city comptroller Raymond Percich.

Suburbanization problems are spreading to the wide open spaces of Idaho and Utah, according to officials there.

"Our property owners for the most part are required to foot the bill for city services for all the people, whether they live in the city or outside," said Salt Lake City finance chief Jennings Phillips.

"Police and fire protection, health, water, traffic control are all paid by property owners, not visitors," he says. "There was a time when the city was compensated, before the advent of suburban malls. We used to get sales tax. Now we get very little because the big retailers in Salt Lake have branches in the mall."

Phillips says Salt Lake City officials may ask the Utah Legislature to allow a commuter tax.

In Idaho, officials say suburbanization woes may spread with the eroding of downtown business districts that bolster city finances. In Pocatello, two large plants recently located outside the city to take advantage of lower property tax rates.

Two cities with a variety of ways of regaining suburban tax dollars are Birmingham and Kansas City.

Birmingham has suffered from white flight to 30 surrounding suburban communities since the 1960s.

Mayor David Vann says suburbanites make heavy use of such city facilities as the zoo, the airport and the civic center. As a result, the city levies a 1 per cent tax on wages earned in Birmingham by both residents and nonresidents, gains funds from a 1 per cent city sales tax, and charges $5 to $10 extra for library privileges.

Kansas City, Mo., aside from annexing liberally, used a 1 per cent tax on earnings to pry tax dollars from suburbanites who work in the city. It also has a tax on businesses located outside the city based on the volume of their business within the city.

Many urban experts believe the best way to solve city financial problems would be to merge the central cities with their suburbs, or to allow the cities to annex the outlying communities. Neither is likely to happen frequently in the current political climate, though an aide to the mayor Moon Landrieu says suburban resistence to a regional approach in the New Orleans area "is definitely breaking down."

In St. Louis, where the city population of 500,000 is one-tenth the county's, comptroller Percich says, "One solution that has been considered in the past is the merger of the city and the county.

"But the political climate is not right for that now. The people in the county can't see buying into the problems of the city. And, the flight of whites has left the blacks with considerable political clout in the city. I don't think they would go along with a move that would dilute it."

Next: The Twin Cities approach

Myers in Westminster top 10

FULTON— Peter C. Myers Jr. of Sikeston is among the top 10 per cent of his class at Westminister College here, Academic Dean Dr. F. Brooke Sloss has announced. A freshman, Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Myers, 911 Davis St. in Sikeston.

Myers will be listed on the College's Dean's List. To earn a place on the list a student must complete at least 12 credit hours in the semester and be in the top 10 per cent of his class.

Placement is determined on individual semester grades not cumulative grade point.

Westminster College is a liberal arts college with a limited enrollment of 750 men from 30 states and several foreign countries.

Some spider webs if straightened out would span 300 or more miles.

He fought reruns; now he's jobless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reruns bug many viewers. But in May 1972, Bernard Balmuth, a film editor here, did more than gripe about them.

He petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to limit network repeats to a "maximum of 25 per cent of the allotted prime evening time during a specified television year."

"At the time I filed it, we had figured more than 42 per cent of the network prime-time programming was reruns," he said. "I did it mainly because I was getting irritated as a viewer.

"But I also felt that all those reruns were hurting employment here and more than that, hurting creativity."

Alas, for Balmuth, 59, of North Hollywood, he lost the Great Rerun War last July. The FCC refused to act, calling the dispute a matter that should be settled on the open market, not by government.

It didn't please him, naturally. But he says he's heartened that this season, particularly in what used to be the old March-June rerun doldrums, he saw more new shows and miniseries on the air at night.

"I believe that if anybody took a survey they'd find that reruns have greatly diminished because of the miniseries," he said. "Now whether the networks will continue this remains to be seen.

"They could simply go back to their old habits of a lot of reruns because they don't want to give up their profits. But I think they've gotten a bit of public reaction to so many reruns ...

"Maybe they've realized that audiences aren't staying with them in the rerun period as much as before. It takes an audience a long time to show a reaction."

Balmuth's 1972 petition contended that reruns deprived those in TV production here of work for up to six months a year. But with fewer reruns now, he said, the viewing isn't the only thing that's improved.

"All one has to do is look at the employment picture here as an indication of the amount of new programs being shot," he said. "It's the best it's been in 10 or 15 years."

At least 70 new and returning series are going or will go into production this summer, in addition to made-for-TV movies and a score of mini-series yet to be scheduled for next season.

One sign of how hard times have eased: The Motion Picture Editors Guild says unemployment among its members averaged 28 per cent in June 1972. Its latest figures, for January, put unemployment at 11 per cent.

Ironically, Balmuth, the guild's most prominent rerun-fighter, is among the unemployed. He worked this season on CBS' low-rated "Hunter" series, but it got axed. Now, he says, "I'm looking for a job."

Armed Forces

DENNIS ASHBAUGH

JACKSONVILLE, Ark.— The son of a Sikeston, Mo., couple has achieved the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Dennis M. Ashbaugh, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ashbaugh of 209 Kennedy, is a missile maintenance staff officer at Little RockAFB, Ark., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The major, a 1963 graduate of Clarkton (Mo.) High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1967 from the University of Missouri and was commissioned later that year through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. He earned his Master of Science degree in 1975 at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Major Ashbaugh's wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Norman R. Pierce of of Malden, Mo. Rt. 2.

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the U.S. president with his vice president:

1. James Buchanan
2. Herbert Hoover
3. Zachary Taylor
4. John Quincy Adams
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt

(a) Millard Filmore
(b) John N. Garner
(c) John Breckenridge
(d) Charles C. Curtis
(e) John C. Calhoun

ANSWERS:

1.(c) 2.(d) 3.(a) 4.(e) 5.(b)

Gary Gilmore remains valuable commodity despite execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore was killed by a firing squad five months ago. But his life remains both a puzzle and a valuable commercial property.

Gilmore, 36, gained worldwide attention when he said he would rather die than spend his life in prison. His execution was stayed three times before it was carried out on the chilly morning of Jan. 17 — the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years.

At least three books and a play about Gilmore have been started. A movie is planned. And sales continue on T-shirts bearing his final comment to the warden, "Let's do it."

Two $1-million suits have been brought against Gilmore's estate by his victims' widows.

The killer, who twice tried suicide following unwanted stays of execution, is a puzzling presence in the memories of those close to him at his death.

Gilmore attorney Ronald Stanger says, "He did have a way about him, and if he wanted to be nice, he could. He was very bright."

Stanger, attorney Robert Moody, Gilmore's uncle Vern DAmico and promoter Lawrence Schiller witnessed the execution at Gilmore's request. It was a duty Stanger says "shouldn't have been part of my watch." Moody says the experience "still just sickens me."

DAmico, Gilmore's uncle says "He was a completely mixed-up man. He wanted the same things you and I want — marriage, a home, a job and love — to live like an average American." DAmico and his wife, Ida, took Gilmore into their home when he was paroled from prison in April 1976.

"What he did was beyond me, and I think, beyond him," DAmico said of the two murders his nephew admitted.

Gilmore was convicted of the July 20 killing of Bennie Bushnell, 25, a motel night clerk. He also admitted slaying Max Jensen, 24, a service station attendant. Both were shot in the head at close range during robberies.

Jensen's widow, Colleen, teaches art in Clearfield, Utah, where she lives with hern16-month-old daughter, her lawyer said, adding that she has refused to answer questions from reporters.

Relatives said Debra Bushnell is living in Los Angeles and gave birth to a daughter, her second child, within weeks after Gilmore was shot. The relatives refused to say where she could be reached. Her attorney said, "She doesn't even want to talk with me most of the time. It's been a very traumatic thing for her."

Nicole Barrett, 21, Gilmore's former girlfriend who joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last November, was committed to the state mental hospital after the suicide attempt but was released shortly after the execution. Her mother, Kathryn Baker, said her daughter is working as a private nurse to a terminally ill couple, but she declined to say where she and her two children are living. "That's all I'm going to tell you. She (Nicole) is doing well and working. She's in a good frame of mind. She's happy."

Schiller, who paid $112,000 for the rights to Gilmore's life story, said he has conducted 116 interviews for the book that is to be completed in about two years by a writer he has yet to sign.

He said a two-character play based on "the concept of the inquisitor and prisoner" similar to a Gilmore interview that appeared this spring in Playboy magazine was being written by an author whose name he would not diclose.

He said if successful, the play, book and movie — to be filmed after the book is published — could gross around $500,000.

Author Norman Mailer, contacted as he left an interview with DAmico last week, said he was at work on a book about "violence in America," and that "Gary Gilmore will occupy a prominent chapter." He said the book would take a year or two to complete.

"I don't like to give interviews about the books I'm working on. I'm suspicious of writers who do that, and I'm also superstitious enough to believe it brings bad luck," Mailer said.

He said Schipler had provided "access to certain people." Asked if he had signed to write Gilmore's story, Mailer said, "not at this stage, but I don't know what might happen six months from now." Schiller, who has produced two books written by Mailer, said, "I would be honored if Norman would consider it."

Meantime, James K. Bozony, 23, of Amherst, Mass., marketing the T-shirt emblazoned "Let's Do It," said he has sold about 1,000 at $5.95 each.

"It's still going strong, believe it or not. I got my first orders from Sweden and England about two months ago" he said.

Warden Sam Smith, who oversaw the execution at Utah State Prison, said the warehouse where Gilmore was shot by a five-man firing squad is again a warehouse. The chair, bearing holes from the four bullets that passed through Gilmore's body, was immediately burned, he said.

At his request, parts of Gilmore's body were donated to medical research, and his cremated remains were spread over Utah County, site of his crimes and Mrs. Barrett's home.

Dennis Boaz, who for a time was Gilmore's agent and attorney, said he is writing a novel based on his experiences.

He remembers Gilmore as "extremely calculating and with an iron will. At the same time, he was extremely cowardly in the sense of his insecurity with women." Boaz said he thinks Gilmore purposely did not take a lethal dose of drugs because he "wanted to wake up and read that she (Nicole) was gone."

Of his book, Boaz said, "It's not going to have a downer kind of ending ... The execution is important, but it's not the key to the book. There are other people who go on living in my book. In Schiller's book, there's no way it could have a sequel unless it's going to be a book on reincarnation."

Sikestonians on Ole Miss honor rolls

University, Miss.— Two students from Sikeston, Mo. were named recently to The University of Mississippi Chancellor's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

A grade-point average between 3.7 and 4.0 is required of full-time students carrying at least 14 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

Chancellor's List members include: Timothy Ralph Cantrell and Bruce Alan Lawrence.

Three students from Sikeston were named recently to The University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

A grade-point average between 3.4 and 3.69 is required of fulltime students carrying at least 14 semester hours for listing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Dean's List honorees include: Joseph Moore Crenshaw, Russell Robert Wissman and Paul Gregory Jarrell.

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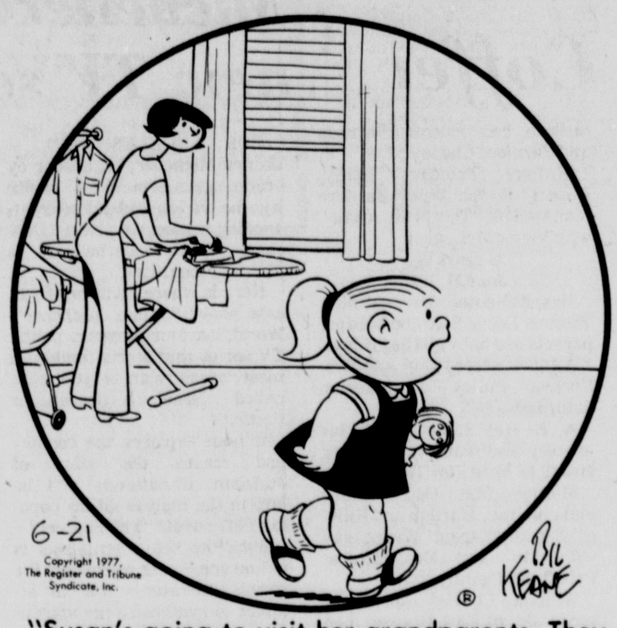
KINGSWAY MALL-SIKESTON

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Oh, dear! Is it husband time already?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Susan's going to visit her grandparents. They live in Concord, New Hamster."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1977. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus McCormick, was granted a patent on his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland was scuttled by the German crewmen.

In 1942, in World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the stronghold of Tobruk in Libya fell to the Germans.

In 1945, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milan, Italy, was elected Pope. He took the name of Paul VI.

Ten years ago: The American Medical Asociation, breaking 97 years of silence, adopted a liberalized stand on abortion, with only a minimum of opposition.

Five years ago: A gunman killed six persons, wounded six others and himself in an office building in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

One year ago: Rioting broke out in black townships around Pretoria in South Africa.

Today's birthdays: French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre is 72. Actress Jane Russell is 56.

Thought for today: Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else. — Playwright George Bernard Shaw.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

"NO, YOU CANNOT HAVE $795.63!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

AMY By Jack Tippit

"I usually get a lot of first-aid experience following Butch . . . he gets into one or two fights a day."

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 If	31 Down	61 To	
2 Being	32 Good	62 Bad	
3 You	33 Problems	63 Journey	
4 Will	34 Comes	64 As	
5 Make	35 The	65 Those	
6 Protect	36 Take	66 To	
7 Someone	37 Clinches	67 Now	
8 Apologetic	38 Foolish	68 Valuables	
9 The	39 Are	69 Tackle	
10 Mental	40 By	70 Persistent	
11 This	41 And	71 See	
12 Spoils	42 To	72 Them	
13 Pursuits	43 Not	73 Who	
14 Yourself	44 A	74 You	
15 Lets	45 Keep	75 Tonight	
16 You	46 To	76 Enjoy	
17 Can	47 Be	77 Yourself	
18 Things	48 A	78 Today	
19 Solve	49 Long	79 They	
20 Favored	50 Way	80 Settle	
21 Break	51 Limits	81 Chin	
22 Someone	52 Made?	82 Study	
23 You	53 Day	83 Seem	
24 In	54 Short	84 Are	
25 A	55 Key	85 Finances	
26 Changes	56 Guard	86 Up	
27 Go	57 New	87 Assert	
28 Isn't	58 As	88 Yourself	
29 Start	59 Being	89 Course	
30 Through	60 Instead	90 Quick	

6/22

3W Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-4-19-33 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

Answer to Previous Puzzle

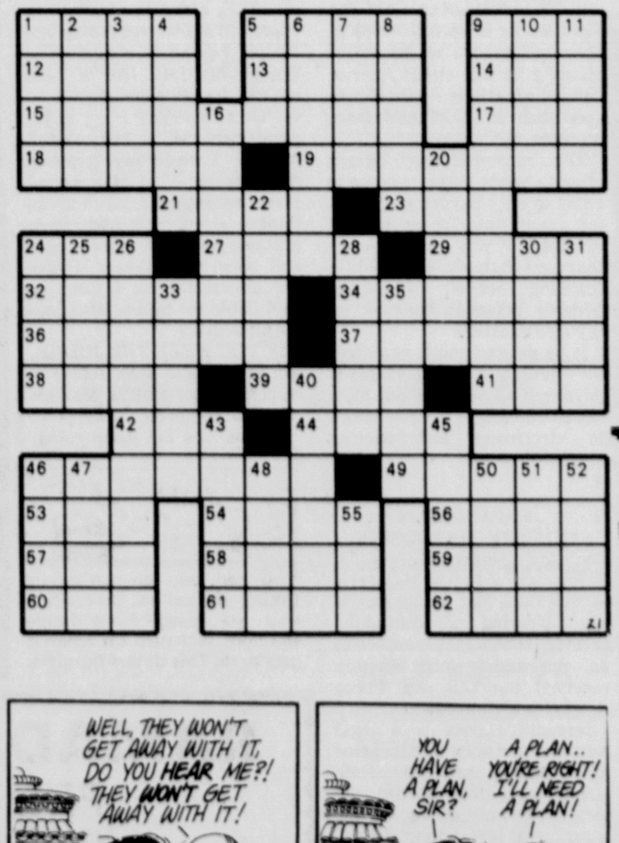
E	C	R	U		E	T	R	E		T	O	P
E	R	A	S		R	O	A	M		R	N	A
L	E	T	H	A	R	G	I	C		I	C	I
S	W	E	E	T		G	L	E	A	N	E	R
			R	O	L	L		E	L	I		
T	O	I		M	I	E	N		I	T	E	M
O	A	R	P	I	N		O	N	S	I	D	E
S	T	R	U	C	K		P	O	T	E	N	T
S	H	I	N		S	I	A	M		S	A	E
			T	I	E		O	R	A	L		
C	R	A	C	K	E	D		D	U	P	L	E
O	A	T		I	R	I	S		P	O	U	T
I	K	E		N	I	N	O		U	L	N	A
F	E	D		G	E	E	S		S	E	A	T

ACROSS

1 Location
5 Rotisserie skewer
9 Chinese philosophy
12 Therefore
13 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
14 Limit
15 Of missile industry
17 Broke bread
18 Variety of wheat
19 Lazybones
21 Certain
23 By birth
24 Scotch beret
27 Shove
29 Horned animal
32 Derivation
34 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
36 Behind scrimmage line
37 Domestic employee
38 Clothes (colloq.)
39 Rifle noise
41 Compass point
42 Little devil
44 This (Sp.)
46 Military exercise
49 Grabs
53 King (Fr.)
54 President of Yugoslavia
56 Wading bird
57 Acknowledge
58 Bouquet
59 All (prefix)
60 Bend downward
61 Roman emperor
62 Exigency

DOWN

1 Oceans
2 Secondary school
3 Hideous giant
4 Hardware
5 Conciliatory bribe
6 Eras
7 Unit of length
8 Camber (comp. wd.)
9 Beverage pot (2 wds.)
10 Poker stake
11 German river
16 Not bright
20 Replace
22 Mysterious marks
24 Sound a horn
25 River in Tuscany
26 Doubt
28 Vagrants
30 Holds in wonder
31 Injure with horns
33 Mechanical device (sl.)
35 Crazy
40 Son of Priam
43 Feign (comp. wd.)
45 Brother of Moses
46 Brothers (abbr.)
47 Hawkeye State
48 Staff officer
50 Epithet
51 Cattle (arch.)
52 Skidded
55 Gold (Sp.)



ALLEY OOP by Grave

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

Looking back

Accident claims Coffer

60 years ago
June 21, 1917

Morehouse--Mrs. Young of Buffington was in town shopping Monday.

New Madrid-- Mrs. A. O. Cook returned Tuesday from a visit to her son, Jerold, in St. Louis.

Crowder-- Mrs. Homer Boswell and children of Cape Girardeau are visiting with friends here.

Matthews-- James Hersinger was a Sikeston visitor Sunday.

50 years ago
June 21, 1927

John A. Coffer, who formerly lived in Canalou and moved to Detroit, Mich., while out driving last Sunday, was run into by an intoxicated man. He was thrown against the windshield which broke and cut his throat. He was 25 years of age.

Mrs. Cora Ann Pojual died at her home, 418 Dorothy street, Sunday. She had been bothered with her throat and lungs for 15 years and her death came from the development of dropsy of the heart. She was 32 years of age.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor of Morley were visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Stanley Sunday.

The Standard is in receipt of a card dated New York June 18, and signed by John Welter, Geo. L. Dye and John Galeener, which said: "Sailing this afternoon on Italian steamer 'Columbia.' We country boys haven't any business in New York. Too much traffic."

40 years ago
June 21, 1937

A Sacred concert will be given by the choir of the Methodist Church Sunday. They will be assisted by Moray Gaty of Bertrand, an outstanding tenor of Southeast Missuri, and Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Miss Catherine Ann Cook, tow violinists of Sikeston.

Morehouse-- James Blockshire and wife of Fagus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson Sunday.

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alcorn spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Sunday.

Salcedo-- Miss Virginia Ward spent Monday in Sikeston visiting her cousins, Berneda and Berniece Chaney.

Malone Theatre, today, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair" with Victor McLaglen.

30 years ago
June 21, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of Sikeston became parents of a baby girl Saturday.

A son wasborn to Mr. and Mrs. Luchen Pulley of Sikeston Saturday.

A. E. Ray Saturday sold his grocery and market, 218 Greer street, to Mrs. Floy Taylor.

Morley-- Mrs. Oscar Miller and children, Marilyn and Billy, of Sikeston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle and family.

William Charles Burns, 56 years old, of East Prairie, died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo of a chronic heart ailment. He had been confined to the hospital several times in the past 18 months.

20 years ago
June 21, 1957

Charleston-- Mrs. Minnie Faust Kepplinger, affectionately known to a wide circle of friends and former pupils as Miss Minnie, died Friday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. an Mrs. William T. Egan, jr., in Cairo.

Burgess Franklin Acord, retired farmer living at Vanduser, died this morning at his home. He was 94 years of age.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Jerrell of Sikeston Monday. The new baby has been named Cheryl Ann.

Sgt. Bob Pawloski of the Sikeston Army Recruiting Station announced today that Janice Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves of Route 1, Bell City, has enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps.

Four Sikeston girls will leave Sunday to attend Girls' Sate at Christian College in Columbia. They are Carol Ann Crooks, Billie Marshall, Evelyn Potashnick, and Anita Woods.

Al Westland, former courthouse reporter of The Daily Standard, has accepted a positin as instructor in journalism at Memphis State University, starting September 1.

Armed forces

ALLEN CHASTINE

Allen Chastine of Sikeston enlisted into the U.S. Navy recently under the Delayed Entry Program (DEP).

Chastine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Davidson, will leave for his recruit training June 16, 1978.

He is scheduled to graduate from Sikesotn High School in May of 1978. He will report initially to San Diego, Calif. for eight weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of his initial training he will attend interior communications school to specialize in shipboard communication equipment.

The Delayed Entry Program allows a young man or woman to enlist in the Navy but not report for active duty for up to nine months. He will earn seniority toards higher pay while finishing school, concluding persona personal business or taking a vacation.

If he desires and is qualified, he may also be guaranteed advanced schooling in one of 70 fields, ranging from mechanics to electronics and nuclear engineering.

JERRY HARRIS

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.— Technical Sergeant Jerry D. Harris, son of Ernest M. Harris of Bell City, Mo., Route One is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Harris is a legal services specialist at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., with the 449th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1976.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) High School.

RONNIE METHENY

Ft. Campbell, Ky.— Army Sergeant Ronnie J. Metheny of East Prairie, Mo., and other members of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., recently participated in an annual Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTERP) at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The ARTEP is designed to test individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Sgt. Metheny, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Calhourn, live on East Prairie, Mo., Route 2, is regularly assigned as a communications sergeant with the division.

The sergeant entered the Army in February 1974.

He is a 1974 graduate of East Prairie High School.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Michener starts new TV series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Michener, 70, author by trade, gets around. A month ago he was in Ireland after attending a soccer match in Denmark. Last week he was in Hawaii, then here.

Here is where he lit briefly to talk about "James Michener's World," a four-program public TV series that starts tonight in most areas with a premiere called "Israel: A Search for Faith."

It both explores the country and traces the start of Judaism, Christianity and Islam in the manner of his popular 1965 novel, "The Source."

But "the heavy emphasis is not on me," said Michener, the show's narrator. "It's an attempt to synthesize the spiritual meaninv of the area itself. The emphasis is much more on the area than me."

And that, he said, applies also to the show he just finished filming in Hawaii and the ones he'll do later this year in Spain and then the South Pacific, where he spent World War II in the Navy.

The man who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for "Tales of the South Pacific," based on his wartime experiences, says none of the four shows "glorifies me or my memories (of each region covered).

"We have some of the insights I've picked up, but it doesn't draw heavily on what I've written," added the author of "Hawaii" (1959) and "Iberia" (1968). "We deal with each country on its own merits."

Michener, a scholarly-looking man with a deep, resonant voice, estimates he's visited nearly 100 countries in his lifetime, excluding the 49 different South Pacific islands he served on during the war.

He was asked how much time each year he spends traveling.

"Well, my wife and I are very happy at home," said the globe-trotter whose home is in the community of Pipersville in eastern Pennsylvania. "We live on a hilltop, take long walks each day."

"We don't travel because of ennui, but my life is such that I get wsked to do a great deal."

He ticked off overseas trips he'd made in recent years for the Ford Administration — to the World's Fair in Europe and later visits to Australia and New Zealand — and several artistic functions to which he'd been invited in Hong Kong and Japan.

On the day he was interviewed, he was heading east, but not to Pipersville. To the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"I'm doing a novel about the Eastern Shore and the Chesapeake Bay, so that's my job right now," he said. The other jobs — the Spain and South Pacific shows — probably will start in September and December, respectively, he added.

"I'm pretty well through the heartland of the book, as it were, and I can therefore take a break now and then," he said. "Might be a good idea to do so. I've been working very diligently.i"

Hard work is a bad habit to get into, he was told.

"You know, I think you're right," chuckled James Michener. "But dammit, some of us are afflicted with that disease. And I guess that's me."

What's the law?

The case of the angry companion

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Myron was normally as surefooted as a mountain goat. One day, however, while working over a deep excavation, a plank on which he was standing suddenly began to slide out from beneath him. Thrown off balance, Myron made a desperate effort to save himself from falling into the deep pit below by grabbing onto Max, who was working nearby. Instead of saving himself, however, Myron only succeeded in having company on the long drop into the pit.

When ultimately exhumed, Max sued Myron for almost getting him killed.

"He had no right to grab hold of me," complained Max in court. "If Myron was falling into the pit, he had an obligation to accept his fate like a man without dragging me into it."

"Considering my predicament," responded Myron, "I would have grabbed at a prayer -- but Max looked more subsatntial. In fact, as things stood, I would have grabbed hold of a grizzly bear and taken my chances. Under the circumstances, I can't be held liable for pulling Max into the pit with me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Myron responsible for making Max his reluctant companion in the pit?

This is how the judge ruled:

NO. The judge maintained that a person cannot be held responsible for the consequences of an accident when it is not due to any lack of reasonable care on his part. In this case, concluded the judge, the accident was not Myron's fault nor was he careless, under the circumstances, in grabbing hold of Max.

(Based upon a 1909 New York Supreme Court Decision)

You can buy an automatic timing device so that when you are away from home the light will turn on when it gets dark. This deters burglars.

Matthews announces honor roll

MATTHEWS— The Fourth Quarter Honor Roll from Matthews High School includes:

Twelfth Grade- Mary Chaney, Kim Coppage, Kim Jenkins, Terry Blankenship, Bill Sexton, Mark Nation, Debbie Nichols, Larry Robinson, Darla Scott.

Eleventh Grade- Nancy Lange, David Wilburn, Connie Griffin, Doug Friend, Bryan Richards, Wanda Robinson, David Morris, Melissa Marshall, Kerry Nation, Terry Williams, Dorothy Robinson, Russel McWaters.

Tenth Grade- Debbie Todd, Teresa Hawes, Brenda Russom, Francie Outland, Jerri Deen, David conley.

Ninth Grade- Cheryle Griffin, Joe Polk, Diana Johnson, Cheryl Davis, Jannell Hendon, Kathy Thompson.

Eighth Grade- Billy Lange, Myron Hawes, Jeff Reed, Lisa Wilkening, Tina Forhock.

Seventh Grade- Mike Lathum, Don Hastings, Tim Cagle, Cindy Richards, Jimmie Alford, Tammy Redden.

Willis heads Jefferson City AP bureau

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The appointment of James L. Willis, 32, as head of the Associated Press bureau in Jefferson City was announced today.

Willis succeeds Terry Ganey, who resigned to become Jefferson City correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The staff change was announced by Chief of Bureau Fred W. Moen, head of AP operations in Missouri and Kansas.

Willis joined the AP in December 1972 as a special staffer for coverage of the 1973 legislative session. A native of Kansas City and a graduate of the University of Missouri, Willis transferred in June 1973 to Bismarck, N.D., where he was a legislative and government writer for the AP.

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MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
ENDS THURS
HURRY LAST 3 NIGHTS
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
7:30 NIGHTLY
A brand new movie starring America's most huggable hero.

Joe Camp's For The Love of Benji
G

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 NIGHTLY
ALL NEW!!!
"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"

ALL NEW!
Adventures of the true life hero...
FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL
R

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30 NIGHTLY
ALL NEW!!
IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER...
WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

JOHN BOORMAN'S FILM OF
EXORCIST II
THE HERETIC
R

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS.
7:30 NIGHTLY
ADULTS $2.00
CHILDREN $1.00

THE 7th CONTINENT
A lost world shut off by a wall of ice, and doomed to vanish in a burst of flames!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT
PG

COMING
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JONES, Don KNOTTS
TECHNICOLOR

COMING
THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURERS

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger
G

COMING
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER

The Other Side of Midnight
R

COMING

Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP
PG

RAMADA INN SIKESTON
PROUDLY PRESENTS

New Century Band & Show
"Formerly The Platters"
JULY 14th
8:15 & 10:15 pm
Two Shows
Advance ticket sales at Ramada Inn front desk. $4.00 each
$1.00 of each ticket will go to United Cerebral Palsy Society Of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid Counties.

Anita Bryant's activism may cost her job

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Anita Bryant's success as a spokesman against homosexual rights may cost her the $100,000 a year job of pitching Florida orange juice in television ads, state officials say.

"The whole Anita thing is a mess," says Arthur Darling, director of publicity for the Florida Department of Citrus. "No matter what we decide, we're only going to lose. I wish she would just resign."

Department officials say the filminv of this fall's television campaign has been suspended until they receive the results of a survey studying her "market effectivenesss."

They say part of the problem is that the singer has become more recognized for her outspoken religious opposition to homosexual rights than as a spokesman for the citrus industry.

Miss Bryant helped form Save Our Children, Inc., the group that led the successful campaign for the repeal of Dade County's homosexual rights campaign. In the week following the county referendum which repealed the law, personal appearances by the former beauty queen in Dallas, New Orleans and Chicago have touched off demonstrations for and against her position.

Darling says the department has received a stack of "Anita hate mail" mostly from California homosexuals vowing to boycott Florida citrus products.

The state citus commission will have the final say on whether Miss Bryant's contract will be renewed.

Miss Bryant has been selling orange juice for 10 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Public Notices

June 13, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Carpeting will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., June 28, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
92, 93, 95, 96, 97

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug.

LAST chance to diet. Try L-Daxine Pre-Digested meal replacements, Chicken, Beef or Vegetable, Osco Drug.

5. Personals

Would like someone to share rides and expenses weekly starting August to SIU Carbondale. Call 471-5645.

HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL EXECUTIVE

We're looking for unusual, perceptive executives who can appreciate the value in providing on-the-job training for veterans. With the VA supplementing the vet's income, all the employer pays is a starting wage.

For further details, please call the **National Alliance of Businessmen** in your city. Or call (202) 254-7105. Help America work.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

HELP STOP ADS LIKE THIS ONE.

By hiring a vet. That's right, unemployment is *still* a problem among veterans. A problem you can solve by providing on-the-job training. And all you pay is a starting wage, because the VA supplements the vet's income.

For further details, please call **The National Alliance of Businessmen** in your city. Or call (202) 254-7105. Help America work.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

HELP WANTED

SPEED TYPIST

Must be able to type at least 60 WPM accurately and must be able to work on Sat. nights. Apply at Daily Standard. Please do not apply unless you meet the qualifications listed. No phone calls please.

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE

472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Cha Welcome
1117 W. Malone

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

6. Sleep. Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Utilities furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate privileges. Shower. 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privileges. Shower. 1 employer person. 471-3403.
TF

Modern sleeping room. Air conditioned. Private bath. 471-4095 after 5 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted and air conditioned. Call 471-5636, 471-3929.
TF

Furnished apartment including utilities. $40 a week. 471-3800 688-2711 or 688-5060.
6-21-77

1 bedroom furnished apartment in New Madrid. $70 a month. 748-5091.
6-21-77

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
TF

One person. Air conditioned. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.
TF

Air conditioned furnished apartment. 1 or 2 employed persons. No pets. $150 month. Inquire 502 Matthews.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 room unfurnished apartment. 471-5754
TF

3 modern new 2 bedroom duplex apartments. Carpeted, modern kitchen complete with built-ins. Shower and bath. Call 471-6144 or 471-2636.
6-24

Theshegra Townhouse. Central heat and air. $225.00 month. 471-1368.
TF

New 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Deposit required. 471-8268 after 6 p.m.
TF

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes. Central air and heat. Security deposit. 471-6068.
TF

For Lease: 2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit required. Phone 471-6068 after 5 p.m.
TF

Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
917 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. Phone 471-3571 - 471-3444.
TF

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 471-3223.
TF

9. Rental Houses

211 Lillian for rent. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 472-0491.
6-23

New homes for rent and sale. 472-0562.
6-23

Small house. 926 Linn St. $100 a month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318.
6-21-77

3 bedroom house. 928 Linn. $200 a month. Security deposit required. Call 471-4318.
6-21-77

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Central air. $235.00 472-0755.
TF

Exceptionally clean home. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedroom, bath, basement. Corner lot. Shade trees. Close to mall and downtown area. $225 month. 471-3444.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Central air. 472-0282.
TF

140 acres, house, barn, garage, deep well, pond. $86,000.00 334-7129 243-8309.
6-23

Established gift shop in very good location. Call 471-4843. After 6 471-9395.
TF

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom home, fireplace, two car garage, two baths, formal dining room, nice lot. 471-4391.
TF

FOR SALE

583 acre cattle and grain farm. Year round creek, spring ponds. Good grass. Some tillable for grain and excellent hill farm. $250 per acre.

Bollinger County Real Estate
PO Box 66
Lutesville, Mo. 63762
238-3626 or
238-2501

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

FOR LEASE

Nice 2 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet. Washer-dryer hook up. Central heat. Large garage.

For lease furnished or unfurnished or will sell outright.

471-1930/471-4021

2 bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-8090 or 471-3450.
TF

2 bedroom trailer for rent. 471-6310. 471-2145.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tennant. 471-8224.
TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

Upright piano. Excellent condition. Beautiful wood finish. Call 471-5631 after 4 p.m.
6-21-77

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Freezer corn for sale. 471-1043. Ted Kelly. Special price for freezer.
6-27

1 air conditioner, 18 ft. glass show case, 2 lady mannequin, 3 bra forms and girdle forms for store. Call 471-7059 or after 5 471-4198.
6-23

1 barely used washer $200 and refrigerator apartment size. $75.00 722-5004.
6-28

Cutting torch, Gauge and 25 ft. hose. AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Honda 3 wheeler. McCullock Chainsaw. 471-6503.
6-21-77

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

For the perfect gifts and home accessories
510 Tanner
471-8683

Corn fed beef for home freezer. 471-3614.
6-21-77

Sweet corn. West City Limits of Bertrand. 683-4098.
6-26-77

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ENDERLE PAINTING CO.

For your painting, roofing, and general carpentry needs.
Call today
887-6624 ask for Butch

23,000 BTU Sear's air conditioner. 3 years old. 379-5806.
6-21-77

Large plate glass mirrors. Reg. $49.00 Only $18.00 Just 5 left. 471-1930 471-4021.
TF

Flashing Signs
For Sale or Rent
472-0144 471-9673
6-30-77

Antique satin wedding gown. Size 3-5. 471-9352.
TF

14 ft. Quachita John Boat. 10 Horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 471-2696 848 Agnes St. 8-7
TF

Limestone. Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153.
TF

INSTANT CASH
We buy anything of value anywhere, anytime. 471-7141 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

A large home with central air and heat. Lots of cabinets and extras. Call 624-4346. Cheap.
6-22

Nice house. Newly redecorated. Located in elderly neighborhood in Dexter. $17,500.
6-28

Business for sale. Small investment. Good return. Call 471-1270.
6-23

Help Wanted
Tire Serviceman

Must have experience in repairing and changing tires. Good working conditions. Latest equipment.

471-4556
471-0863 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope King, Box 233 M 151, Mantua, N.J. 08051

Cook wanted. Apply in person. Travelodge.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.

Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.

Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer

We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.
TF

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Multi-national corporation is seeking candidates for Quality Control Manager. Successful candidate will have appropriate degree and a minimum 5 years in inspection and quality control fields.

Excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates contact:
Gary L. Billings
Federal Mogul Corp.
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 1-314-276-2251
Equal Opportunity employer

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For Sale by Owner. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick home in Collilns North Acres. 471-8350.
6-22-77

2 bedroom frame home in Canalou. $5,000.00 667-5386
6-22-77

Lakeview Z 3 bedroom house. Above ground pool available. $32,500. 472-0766.
6-21-77

14. Sit. Wanted.

Experienced. Will do general work. Farm, construction, etc. Call 471-1295.
6-21-77

16. Want to Buy

Want to buy good, cheap, small good doghouse. Call 471-6892 after 6 p.m..
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer lot. Natural gas. City water and sewer. 471-9580.
6-22-77

18. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Grill Cooks & Cashiers
Apply in person

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q
1609 E. Malone
Sikeston

Experienced farm help. 667-5395.
6-26-77

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Sambo's. I-55 and Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.
6-26-77

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.
TF

AMAZE YOURSELF! Even if you've never sold before, just a few hours a week can bring you excellent earnings when you sell Avon Products. Call 472-0492

Experienced waitresses, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn. Sikeston, Mo.
6-22-77

Help Wanted
Waitresses

Must be over 21.
Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

Help Wanted
UPHOLSTERER
Furniture or automotive.
Apply in person.
The Upholstery Shoppe

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

INSURANCE SALES CAREER

NOT ALL INSURANCE SALES POSITIONS ARE THE SAME

This is how it begins.

1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policyholders each and every week.
2. No servicing, no collections and no canvassing.
3. Top commissions paid 6 months in advance each week.
4. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
5. Sales or insurance background not necessary.
6. Many fringe benefits such as $250,000 group major medical hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement come in and ask for:

Mr. Kain
Area Manager
Thurs. 9-3 p.m.
Ramada Inn
471-4700
Wed.-Thurs.

19. Child Care

Teacher wants to do babysitting. 471-9223.
6-23-77

Will do babysitting in my home. 222 Daniel. Has 2 year old son. 471-2964.
6-21-77

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 ref. to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or call collect (205) 870-4228.
7-10

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

22. Motorcycles

250 Yamaha Enduro (trail or moto cross). Excellent condition. Jerry Hull 471-9496.
7-1-77

Honda Mini Trail. Excellent condition. 471-0571.
TF

Wheelsport Yamaha
155 & Airport Rd.
Open Mon. & Fri. nights till 8

24. Services

Painting. Interior and Exterior. Free Estimate. 471-8122 after 5 p.m.
6-21-77

White print service available. Show Me Rentals. 101 N. Ranney. Sikeston.
7-17-77

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.
7-1-77

Fencing. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Expert installation. 471-3251 471-7714. Bootheel Fence Co.
7-20-77

S & M Excavating
Hauling-Top Soil
Gravel-Basement
Digging-
Backhoe Work-
Septic Tanks.
472-0392
Day or night

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Electrolux Sales & Service
After 5 pm
471-8891

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
5-25-77

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
5-5

Best Bologna Sandwich In The World
Lambert

General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

Will do roofing, patch work hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493
4-16

Insulate and Save

Do it yourself and save more!
Use our blower unit and cellulosic fiber insulation, and cut your electric bills up to 50%
Come in or call for more information

Show Me Rentals
471-1552

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

During the recent loss of my Mother
We wish to express our thanks for the flowers and gifts. Also, thanks to all our students for their understanding.
Perry Joliff
Jolliff Flight Instruction

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

1968 Black Camero. Thrush side pipes. Cragar slot wheels. M-50 tires. 327. New engine. Turbo 400 automatic. AM-FM 8 track. 545-3477.
6-26-77

'76 Caprice. Full power, tilt, cruise, tape. 2400 miles. $5300. 471-7341.
6-26-77

1972 L 600 Ford 2 ton with 391 HD motor. 18' 6" flat bed tag angle. All highway miles. 314-238-2826 after 6 p.m.
6-21-77

1974 Green Pontiac Catalina. 1 owner. $2200. 675-3231
6-24-77

'68 Chrysler Newport. $300 471-8794.
6-22-77

THE TOWNHOUSE

Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen, den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.

ON DISPLAY AT

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

25. Livestock

Registered Hampshire boars. 314-238-2826 after 6 p.m.
6-21-77

6 year old Gelding with saddle and bridle. Spirited but gentle. 722-3147 after 5 p.m..
6-22-77

2 ponys with saddle. Very gentle. 748-5948 New Madrid, MO.
6-8-77

26. Pets

AKC cocker spaniel puppies. Silver. 243-3388.
6-23

AKC collie pups. Females $75.00 Males $50.00 243-8309.
6-23

Small mixed breed puppies. Very cute. $10 Call 471-5578.
6-21-77

For Sale Black Male poodle. 15 oz. 2 months old. Also one very small male stray free. 471-4630.
6-22-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

'73 Black Grand Prix. Used no oil between change. Excellent condition. $2650.00 471-7929. 471-0587 after 5 p.m.
6-22-77

1972 Delta 88. Call 471-2178.
TF

1964 Valiant. 4 door. Good condition. 1971 motor. Call 471-2013 after 5 p.m. 308 Illinois
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans., 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley Mo.
TF

27. Feed and Seed

Forrest soybean seed. Delta Farm Mgt., Inc. PO Box 10 New Madrid, MO. Tel. No. 748-5551
7-6

Red Clover hay for sale. $1.75 per bale. 624-5342
6-30-77

For Sale
Seed Beans
Clean and bin run
Gemberling Farms
448-3780

28. Autos

'69 Dodge Polaro. 2 door hartop. Air. Tape player, cruise control. Excellent condition. $400.00 262-3660.
6-28

'71 Olds Cutlas. 1 owner. 2 door hardtop. Air conditioning. Power brakes. Power steering, very clean. 379-3929.
6-23

1969 Sedan DeVille Cadillac. Excellent condition. 643-2710.
6-21-77

'71 Olds Cutlas. 1 owner. A.C., P.S. P.B. Extra clean. 379-3929.
6-21-77

30. Farm Supplies

WD 45 Allis Chalmer with 2 14 inch plows. Heavy duty. 2 axle low boy trailer. Phone 649-3628 after 6.
6-21-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES

1971 12x70 Parkwood, 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar, 12x60, 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage, 12 x 60, 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic, 24x44, 3 bedroom
1974 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy, 10x55, 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford, 14x70, with 8x24 roll-out, 3 bedroom.
4-12x50, 2 bedroom

These Homes May Be Seen At

Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

32. Rec. Vehicles

'75 Cabover slide in camper. Fully contained. Sleeps 4. $700.00 675-3493.
6-28

1973 8'x26 travel trailer. Can be seen at Jon Don's trailer park. Lot No. 29.
6-19-77

1975 8½ ft. slide in Cricket camper self-contained with refrigerator, stove, commode, furnace. Sleeps 6. $1900.00 472-0445.

NEW NURSING HOME OPENED IN LaCENTER, KY. STATE APPROVED FOR INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENTS.

MON.-FRI. 8 - 5 Phone 502-665-5681

24 HOURS LICENSED NURSING CARE. DOCTORS ON CALL. SPECIAL DIETS, ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR AND SOCIAL DIRECTOR.

LPN'S AND RN'S APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN.

PIPER'S CENTER CARE HOME

Deaths

Lizzie Billingsley

PORTAGEVILLE — Lizzie Billingsley, 77, died Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born March 1, 1900 in Como, Miss., she was a daughter of the late Ed and Elizabeth Turner.

Surviving are: one son, Willie Tisdell of Fort Hood, Tex.; one daughter, Zenora Martin of Portageville; and 12 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Friends may call after noon Wednesday at New Bethel Baptist Church, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. C. J. Jeffries of Hayti officiating.

Burial will follow in Freewill Cemetery at Point Pleasant with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge of arrangements.

W. H. Trovillion

ST. LOUIS — William Henson Trovillion, 66, formerly of Sikeston, died Monday.

Born Oct. 13, 1910 in Missouri, he was employed as groundskeeper at Barnes Hospital.

Survivors include: his widow, Lucial Trovillion; one son, Rex King of Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. Donald King of St. Louis; mother, two brothers and three sisters, names and addresses unavailable; and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Trovillion donated his body to Washington University.

B. F. Weaver

BENTON — Pallbearers at services conducted today for Beurrett F. Weaver, 57, who died Sunday, were Kim Weaver, Steve Brewer, Jimmy Pinkston, Kent Dopp, Steve Keesee and Ralph Miller.

2 sustain moderate injuries

Two one-vehicle accidents Monday resulted in moderate injuries to both drivers, the highway patrol reported today.

A Lebanon, Tenn. man, Ernest G. McFalls, 37, was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an accident at 8:25 a.m. Monday at the junction of Highway 60 and Route K, four miles east of Wyatt.

The patrol said the accident occurred when McFalls swerved his westbound tractor- trailer truck to avoid an unknown vehicle, which lost control and spun off the highway in front of his truck. The truck skidded off the right side of the roadway and jackknifed.

Clayton Dale Farrell, 16, of Paragould, Ark. sustained moderate injuries in a one- car accident at 5:50 p.m. Monday on Highway 25, four miles north of Senath.

Farrell apparently went to sleep and his northbound car ran off the road and struck a dirt embankment.

The injury victim was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at Kennett.

Trophy from state

Sikeston Chapter 27 of the Missouri State Licensed Practical Nurses Association recently received the Margaret Riley Award for the largest per cent increase in membership in the state during the past year. To be permanently retained the award must be won three consecutive years. LPs, from left, are Gayle Collins, Sikeston Convalescent Center, chapter program chairwoman; Vee Gragert, Sikeston Convolescent Center, president-Grace Fitchpatrick, Diagnostic Center, treasurer; Janie Vowels, School nurse at Southwest and Matthews schools, and Audrey Sterling, Missouri Delta Community Hospital. (Daily Standard photo)

Spinners rode out the hard times

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"There are just things you go through; we call it hard times," says Pervis Jackson, bass singer in the Spinners. "It's a question of being able to hang in there and ride it out. It takes determination; for this business, that's what you have to have."

The Spinners, making not such a great beginning as amateurs, in the 1950s, getting a quick hit as professionals but not landing on easy street, experiencing some hard times, did have determination, though. The mid-1970s have been good for them.

Jackson recalls the Detroit amateur show the group, then known as the Domingoes, entered. "The Temptations were in it, then called Otis Williams and the Distants. Smokey Robinson was there, with his group, then known as the Matadors, all competing for the first prize of $100.

"There were two mikes. The background singers crowded around one and the lead singer was on one. One of our guys got tangled up in the microphone cord and fell down. We went on and did the show and left. We didn't think we'd won behind all that.

"We had the radio on in the car, listening for the results and they announced it, mispronouncing our name, but we said, 'That's us!' We got back there fast to get our money. Some other group had said they were us and took our money."

They changed the name, which usually got said as Dominoes or Domicoes. "Bobby got it from a hub cap. Hot rod cars had big Spinner hub caps. That's been our name ever since."

The Spinners, getting together in a Detroit high school, were Jackson, Bobbie Smith, lead, Billy Henderson, tenor, and Henry Fambrough, Baritone and lead. They're all still in the group, now in its 21st year.

Then they decided they needed a fifth man "so there would be four in the background to give it that depth and harmony." Jackie Edwards and George Dickson came and went in the early days. G. C. Cameron came in the mid '60s and left in 1971, followed by Philippe Wynn, who left in January to pursue a solo career. The fifth Spinner now is John Edwards, who left a solo career to join.

The Spinners still live in Detroit but record in Seattle where their producer, Thom Bell, lives. Once an architect of the Philadelphia Sound, Bell now concentrates largely on the Spinners, and does a good deal of the song writing for them.

Their first record, in 1961, was the first ever put out by Tri-Phil Records. It — "That's What Girls Are Made For" — became a hit. "We thought we had it made then," Jackson says. "No more working in the car washes. But a year or so later I had to go back and get my job.

"In 1964 Motown bought the company and agreed to keep some of the artists, us, Junior Walker and the All Stars, Shorty Long, Johnny Bristol. Our biggest Motown Record was 'It's A Shame,' written for us, arranged and produced by Stevie Wonder. We traveled with him a great deal on the road.

"Motown had a lot of groups and we were hung up in the traffic there, lost in the shuffle in 1971-72. Aretha Franklin — we'd traveled with her a great deal — said Atlantic Records would be a great place for us. We went there in 1972." That's when Thom Bell saw their names on the roster and said he'd like to produce them.

Six Spinners albums on Atlantic have gone gold and the seventh and newest one, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," is on its way. Six Spinners singles on Atlantic are gold, "I'll Be Around," "Could it Be that I'm Falling in Love?", "One of a Kind," "Then Came You," with Dionne Warwicke, "Games People Play" and "Rubber Band Man."

The new single, "You're Throwing a Good Love Away," with Philippe Wynn singing lead, is No. 23 on the rhythm and blues chart of June 4 and Wynn's first single on his own, "Hats off to Mama," is No. 34.

The Spinners play theaters in the round a lot these days, to audiences which include black and white listeners. In the early days, playing in theaters in Detroit — now most of them torn down, Jackson says — audiences were black. But even then, when they'd play nearby in Canada, it was to mixed audiences. A lot of their records get on both the pop and r and b charts.

A recent two weeks in Europe was followed by American dates and finishing an album due to be released in late summer. "We'll go to Japan for a couple of weeks," Jackson says. "We've already received some fan mail from Japan. It'll be our first time there; I'm quite excited about that."

A four-piece chythm section travels with the Spinners.

Baboon heart transplant fails as woman dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard's first attempt to bolster a human heart by grafting a baboon's heart onto it ended with the death of the patient, a 26-year-old Italian woman, early today.

"I think I will use chimpanzees next time," the surgeon told a news conference.

Looking haggard after the 10-hour operation Monday at Groote Schuur hospital and the losing battle for the life of his patient, Barnard said the transplant of the baboon's heart was a "last resort" to save the woman's life.

He said the woman's death was certain without a transplant and a human heart was not available.

The woman's husband was reported under sedation at Groote Schuur, and the hospital refused to release her name until he gave permission.

Barnard said the baboon's heart proved too small to keep the woman's circulation going when her own heart began failing.

The surgeon told an interviewer in March that a human patient could be expected to reject a transplanted animal heart eventually. But he said the alien organ might work long enough for the patient's heart to make some recovery or might keep the patient alive until a human heart became available.

The Prayer

"Give thanks, with joy, to the Father, who has made you fit to have your share of what God has reserved for his people in the kingdom of light." (Colossians 1:12 TEV)

PRAYER: We are truly grateful, dear Lord our God, for Thy guiding hand upon our lives to this moment; and we know from past blessings that we can fully trust Three for all the tomorrows to come. In the strong name of Christ our Lord, we pray. Amen.

SeMo youths elected to Boys State offices

WARRENSBURG— Southeast Missouri youths attending Missouri Boys State were elected to several positions at the close of the civics workshop at Central Missouri State University last week.

David Adam Potashnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Potashnick of Sikeston, has been elected state senator for Scott County at the 38th annual session. He is sponsored by Sikeston High School.

Elected judge of the County Court for Linn County, was Theon Francis Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean of Sikeston. Sponsored by the Eagles Club, he attends Sikeston High School, where he is active in National Honor Society, football and was junior class president.

David Alan Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Curry of Sikeston, was elected federal candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. Active as conservation club president, debate secretary, drama, Sea Explorers president, 4-H Club and junior assistant scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts, he attends Sikeston High School and was sponsored by the Sikeston Jaycees. Curry was also elected art editor.

Jeff Owen Emory was elected state representative for Benton County. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emory of East Prairie, he is sponsored by East Prairie Community Teachers Association and his activities at East Prairie High School include National Honor Society, football, track, vice president of the photography club and student council president for the 1976-77 school year.

Kevin Richard Barks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barks, was elected state senator for Gamble County after resigning from his Magistrate Judge Position. He was sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 595 at New Madrid.

Elected state representative for Benton County was Daniel K. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Jones of Cape Girardeau. His sponsoring organization was the Cape Girardeau Lions Club.

Ted Robert Osburn was elected state senator for Benton County and was sponsored by the Louis K. Juden American Legion Post No. 63. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Osburn of Cape Girardeau.

Mark A. Tygett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Tygett of Cape Girardeau, was first elected as a proofreader for the newspaper of the workshop and later elected state representative for Gamble County. His sponsor was also the Cape Girardeau Lions Club.

Elected trooper of the highway patrol for Boys State was Bryce Kevin Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Matthews of Dexter. He was sponsored by the Dexter Lions Club.

Kevin Joseph LeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeGrand of Benton, was elected city reporter of Crowder City for the workshop newspaper and was sponsored by the Benton Chamber of Commerce.

The American Legion Boys State of Missouri is a citizenship training program designed to augment and supplement--not compete with, existing courses of instruction in schools. Its purpose is to educate youth in the duties, privileges, responsibilities and rights of American citizenship through a system of "learning by doing."

The workshop, which deals with civics on a scale of citizenship and politics, is hosted annually by the Missouri American Legion. The Warrensburg workshop is one of 50 such workshops sponsored by state American Legion groups across the United States.

Rotary charter reviewed

CHAFFEE— Charter members Ott Slinkard and Clyde Stubbs were honored guests at the Chaffee Rotary Club's 40th anniversary meeting recently. Charter night for the club was held in the Baptist Church basement on June 23, 1937.

Slinkard and Stubbs each commented on memories of Rotary events of the past 40 years. Dr. Ed Kimes of Princeton is the only other living charter member. Other charter members were: Fred Lewallen, Dr. W. O. Finney, Ed Hart, L. C. Bisplinghoff, P. N. Keller, L. D. Lankford, William Oliver, A. E. Slinkard, J. P. Bruton, Claude Williams, Oscar Bukstein, Armor George, X. O. Ray, M. H. Stubblefield, Oscar T. Honey, J. R. Limbaugh, R. W. Farner, C. M. Bolton, L. L. Grisham, J. R. Stephens and Carl Bauer. Mr. Lewallen was the club's first president.

Dr. Joseph Low of Cape Girardeau, professor of Speech at Southeast Missouri Stae University, presented the anniversary program, on, "Building Bridges Not Walls."

The program included a memorial service conducted by Jack Burnett.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

New Saturday night pastime: Going down to the drive-in to watch them mix-up carry-out orders.

If the shoe fits, the price will be too large.

The people who invented the "clean" neutron bomb have mighty dirty imaginations.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

is not capable of doing.

"I know my limitations," Sturgeon says. "I'm not about to accept a job climbing a ladder."

His personal experiences make Sturgeon an asset to the Job Service, Hay says.

"It's a big advantage to us in this office to have a man like Phillip here," he adds. Besides being able to better understand the feelings of the handicapped or disabled veteran seeking a job, Sturgeon is an example for them. At a recent meeting, Hay said, a man got up and said it was impossible for him to find a job because he was disabled.

"Phillip got up," Hay recalls, "and told him he was 100 per cent disabled and he was working."

There are certainly other problems that the handicapped or disabled veteran faces. In Phillip's case, while he has learned to live with his disability, he is still angry about his injury.

"I'm pretty angry about it. I still haven't figured out what I was doing there (in Vietnam)." And when President Carter pardoned the draft evaders in January, Sturgeon says his reaction was "unprintable. I didn't agree, I still don't and I never will."

He wants to make it clear that he is not bitter. But his life has changed. His injury has made him more aware in many ways of just what the good things in life are.

"You took everything for granted before... there's a lot of little things you miss... when you were a kid, remember how you would walk through the yard and kick the leaves?"

There is probably nothing, however, that Phillip Sturgeon appreciates more about life than the chance towork for a living.

"My family life is a lot better. Before, I was depressed and aggravated all the time. Now I can sleep a lot better at night. You feel like you've accomplished something."

Any employers who would like to hire a handicapped or disabled veteran, and any veterans seeking work should contact Sturgeon at the Job Service, 471-2731.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Alderman Les Day suggested that previously holiday pickups confused citizens and that under the city administration an attempt should be made to inform the public of schedules on holiday weekends.

Also at Monday night's meeting, the council took a step in a move to annex the city cemetery. The cemetery is owned by the city but is presently outside the city limits.

The council decided to publish a notice in a local newspaper and to hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation — the legal first step, McGhee explained.

The suggestion to annex the cemetery was made by Conner, who said it was made at the request of the Cemetery Board.

In other business, Conner reported that the State Highway Department this week will set up a display in city hall showing the proposed interchange, west of Dexter; reported that the Airport Board has over $180,000 invested in treasury bills and a savings account; and the council passed resolution praising Darryl Orr, an engineer with C. R. Trotter and Associates, for being named Young Engineer of the Year.

Court rules out luggage search without warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police and federal agents, under most circumstances, cannot search a person's locked luggage for suspected contraband without first obtaining a warrant, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court's 7-2 decision is a legal setback for federal law enforcement officials, who had argued that constitutional restrictions on searches and seizures apply only to the home and the office.

The high court upheld a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston that marijuana confiscated in the 1973 arrest of three Massachusetts residents could not be used at their trial because it was seized illegally.

"In this case, important Fourth Amendment privacy interests were at stake," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in writing for the court's majority. "By placing several effects inside a double-locked footlocker, (the three persons arrested) manifested an expectation that the contents would remain free from public examination.

"No less than one who locks the doors of his home against intruders, one who safeguards his personal possessions in this manner is due the protection of the Fourth Amendment warrant clause," Burger said.

The court's majority noted that in certain circumstances, such as one in which police believe the luggage contained explosives or evidence that might be destroyed by a delay, searches without warrants could be tolerated.

But the court said, "The agents had no reason to believe that the footlocker contained explosives or other inherently dangerous items, or that it contained evidence which would lose its value unless the footlocker was opened at once."

Government attorneys had urged the court to apply to the case its 1970 ruling that searches of automobiles, because of their mobility, can be conducted without warrants.

Joseph Chadwick, Bridget Leary and Gregory Machado were arrested in May 1973 after loading the footlocker and other luggage into a car at a Boston train station. Prosecutors said the footlocker, filled with marijuana, had been transported aboard a train by Machado and the Leary woman from San Diego, Calif.

Federal agents in Boston had received a tip that the footlocker might contain illegal drugs.

Government attorneys said that, because the footlocker was in the car, the locker could be searched under the "automobile exception" to search-and-seizure rules.

A federal trial court, the appeals court and the Supreme Court all disagreed.

Burger's opinion noted that agents had the footlocker in custody inside the federal building in Boston when they opened it. He said there was no reason why a warrant for such a search could not have been obtained.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist dissented, but not from Burger's reasoning that such locked luggage is free from warrantless searches.

The two dissenters said they had hoped the court would use the case to "develop a clear doctrine concerning the proper consequences or custodial arrest."

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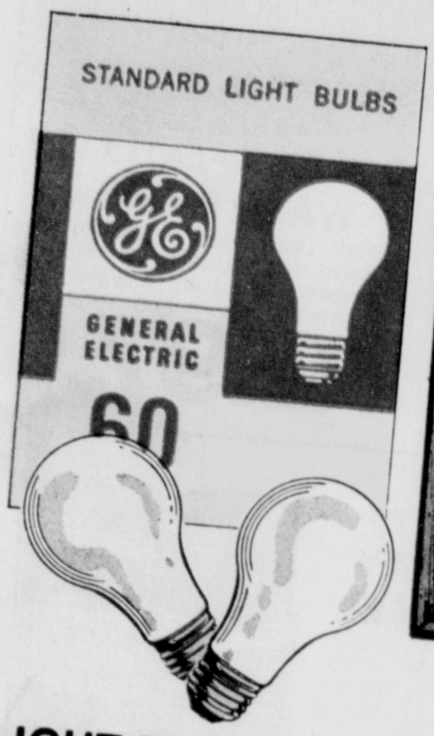

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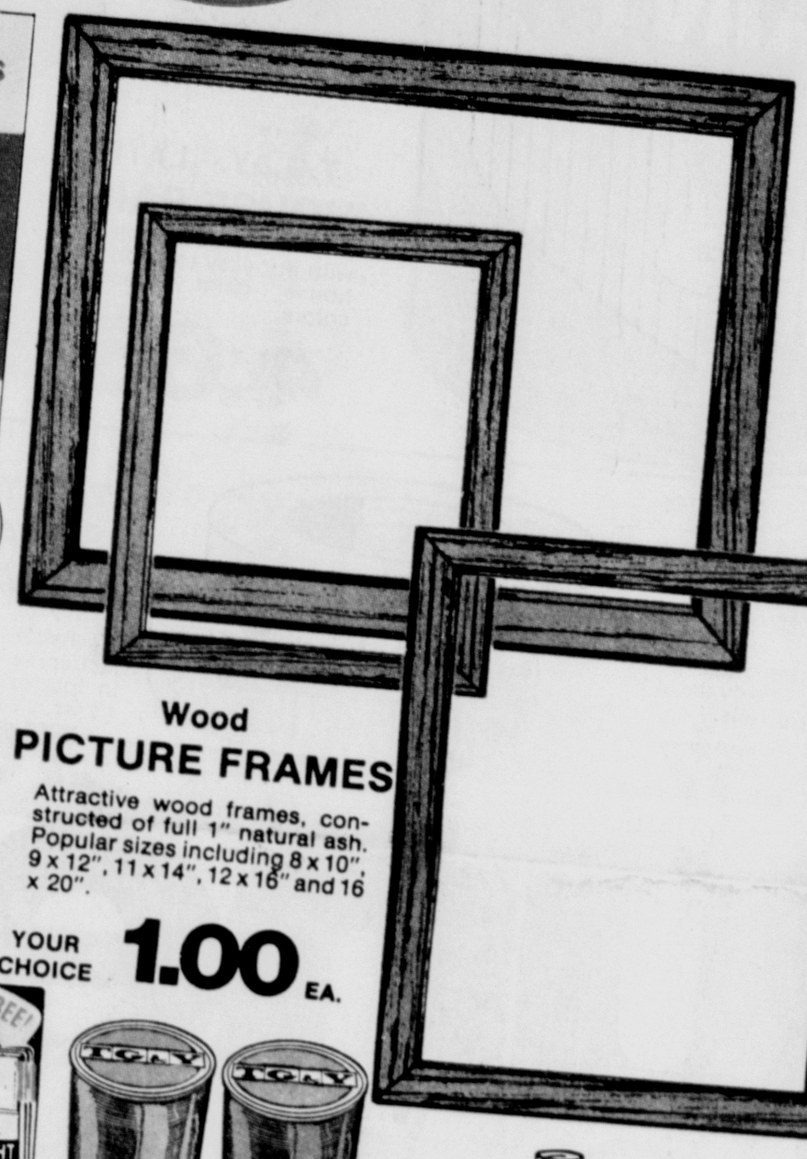

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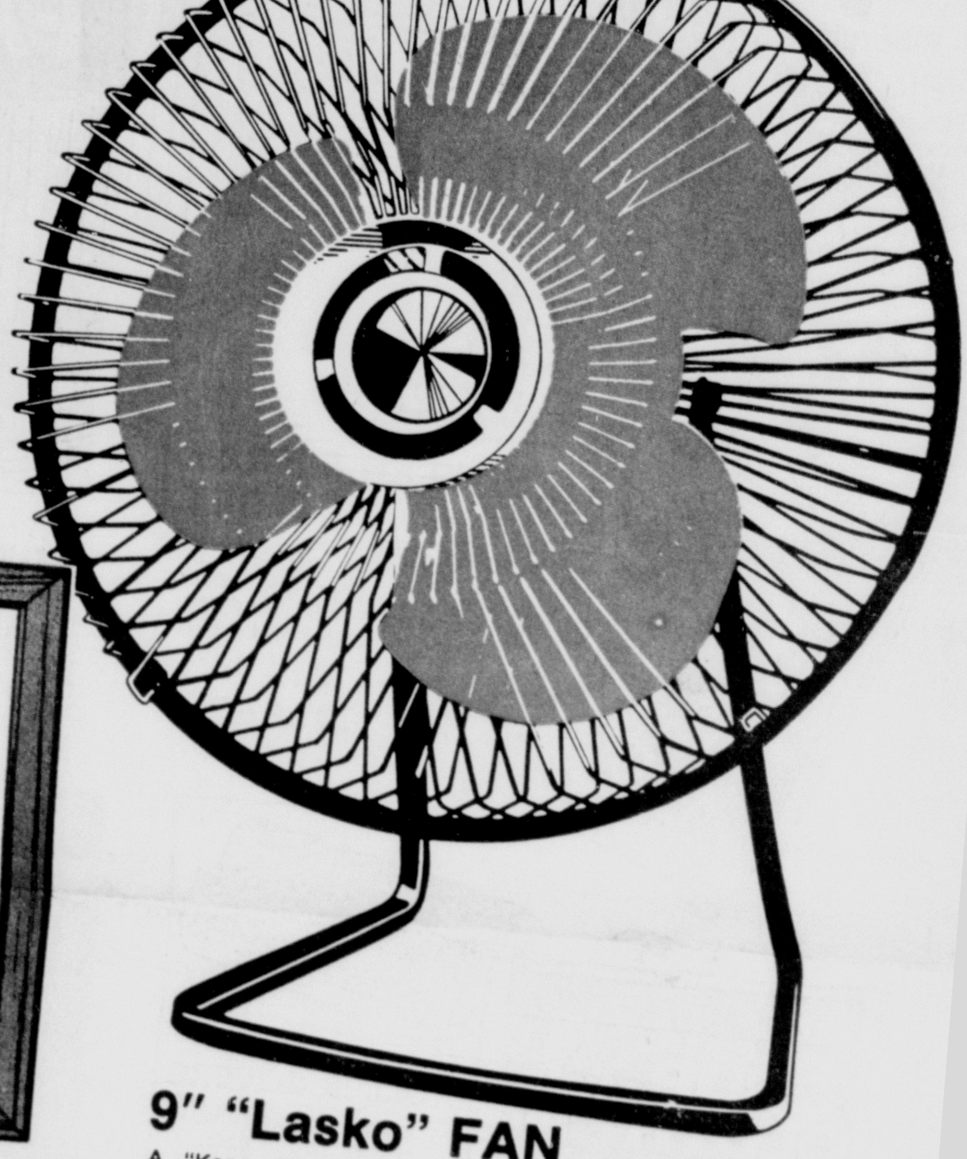

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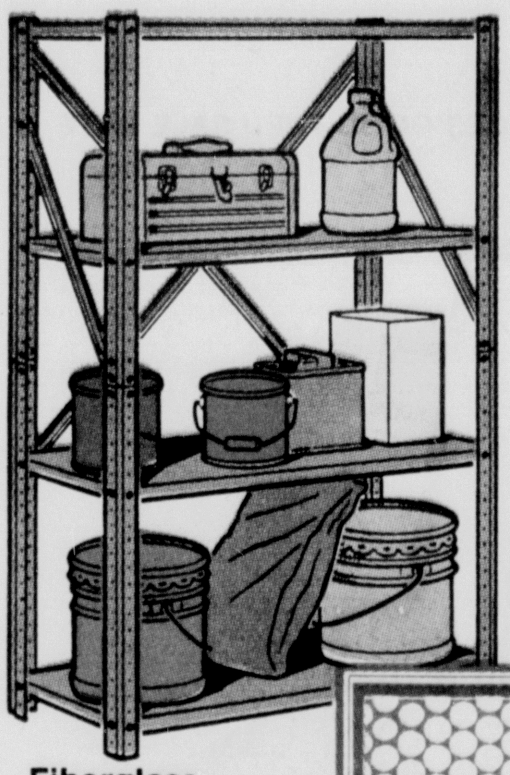

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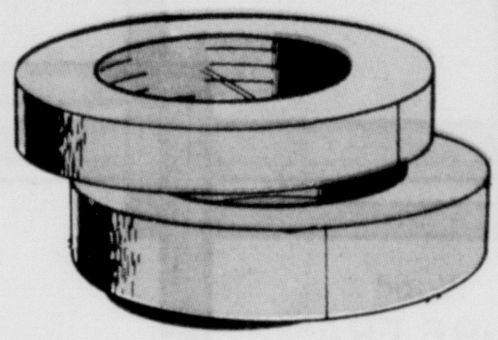

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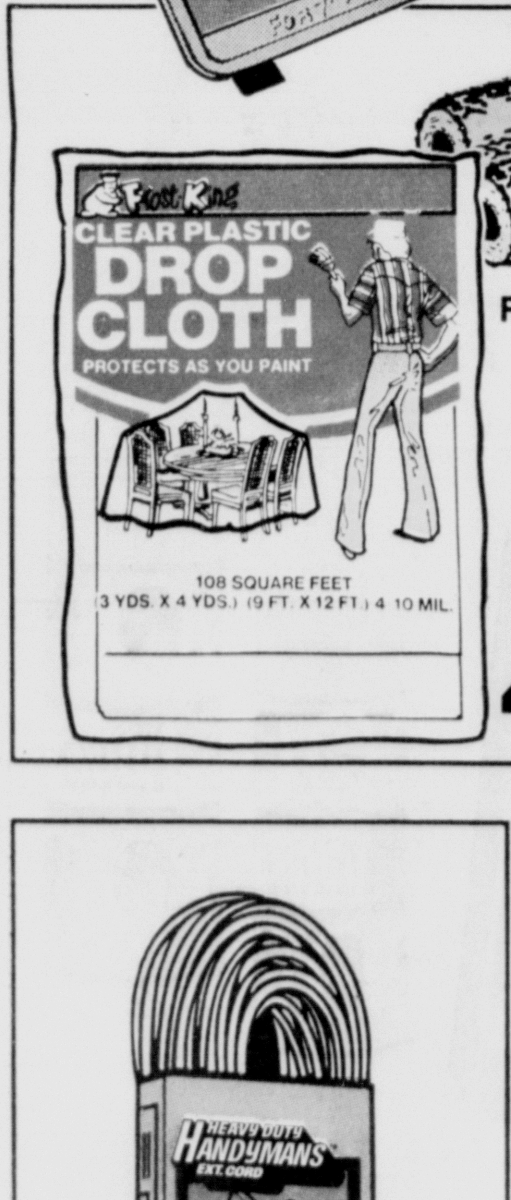

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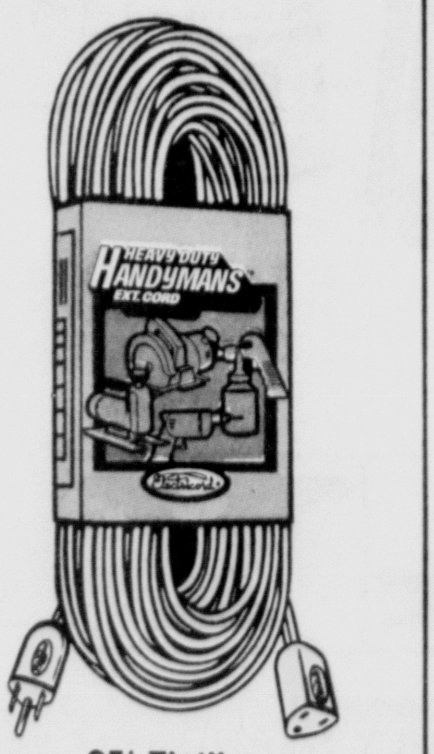

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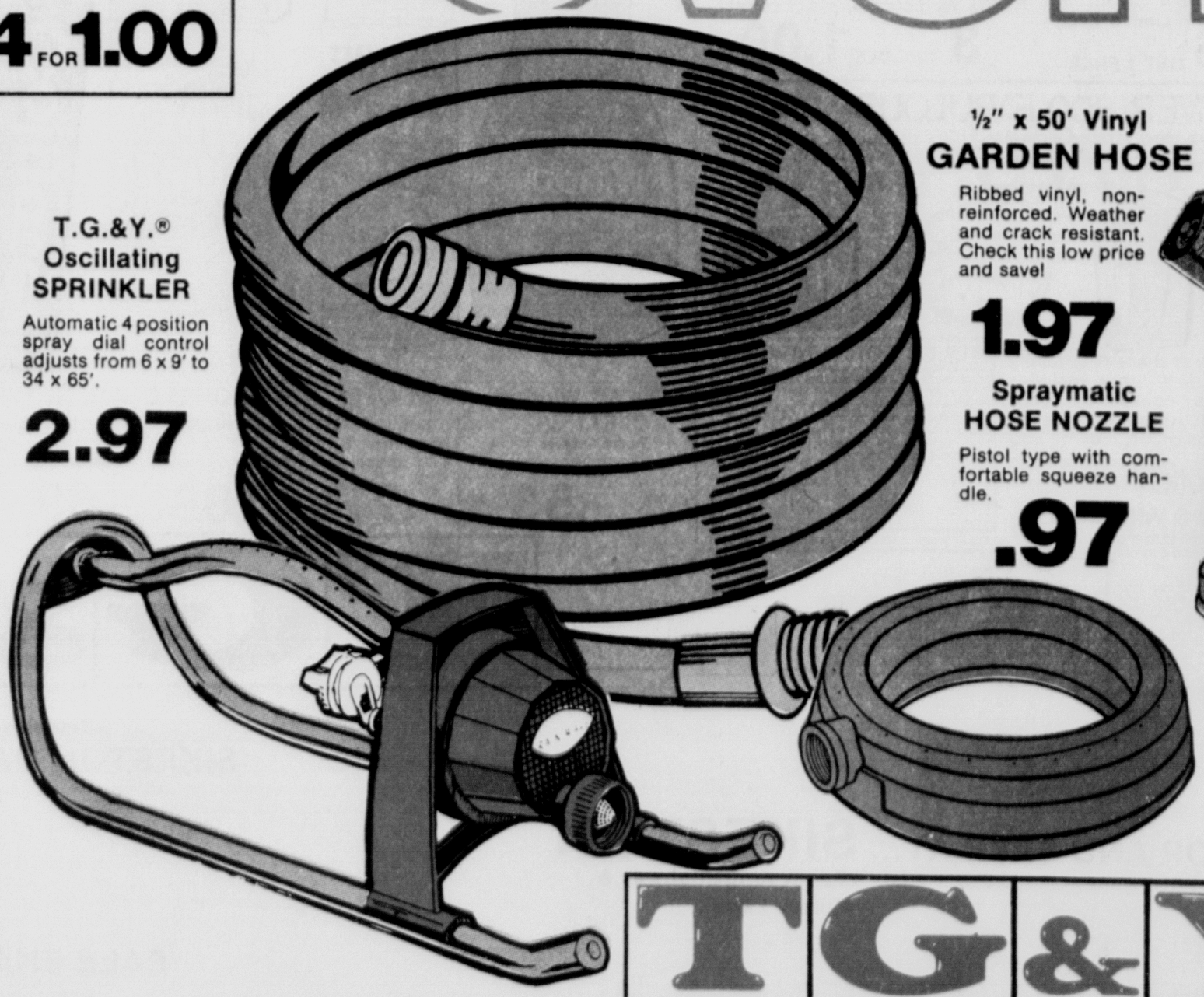

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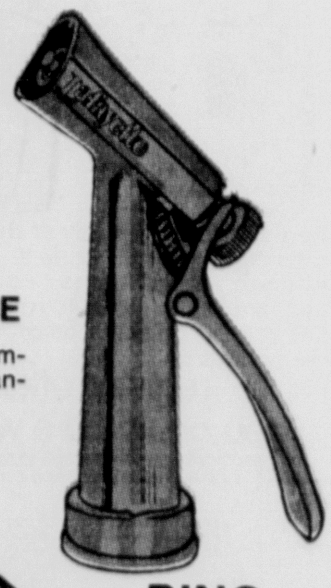

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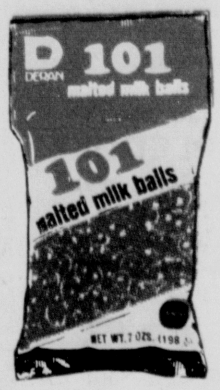

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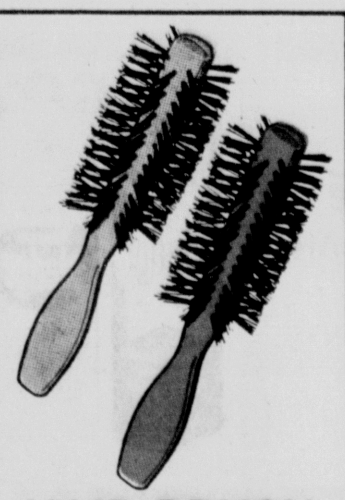

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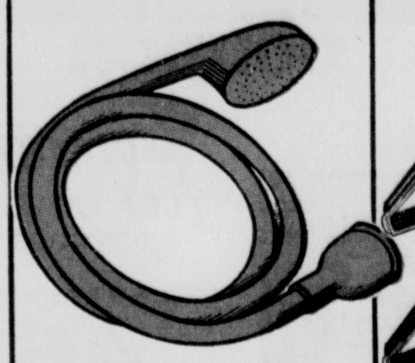

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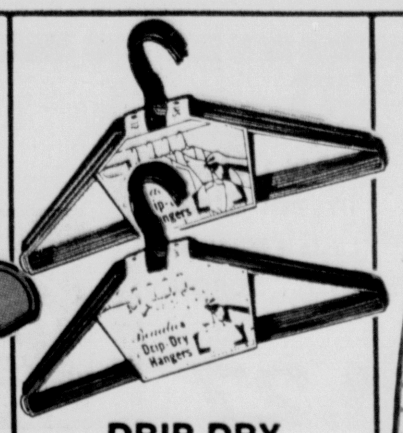

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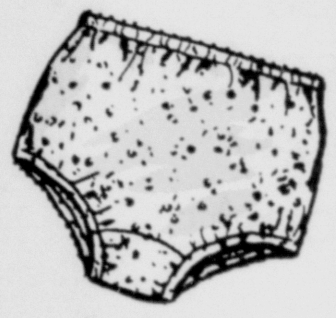

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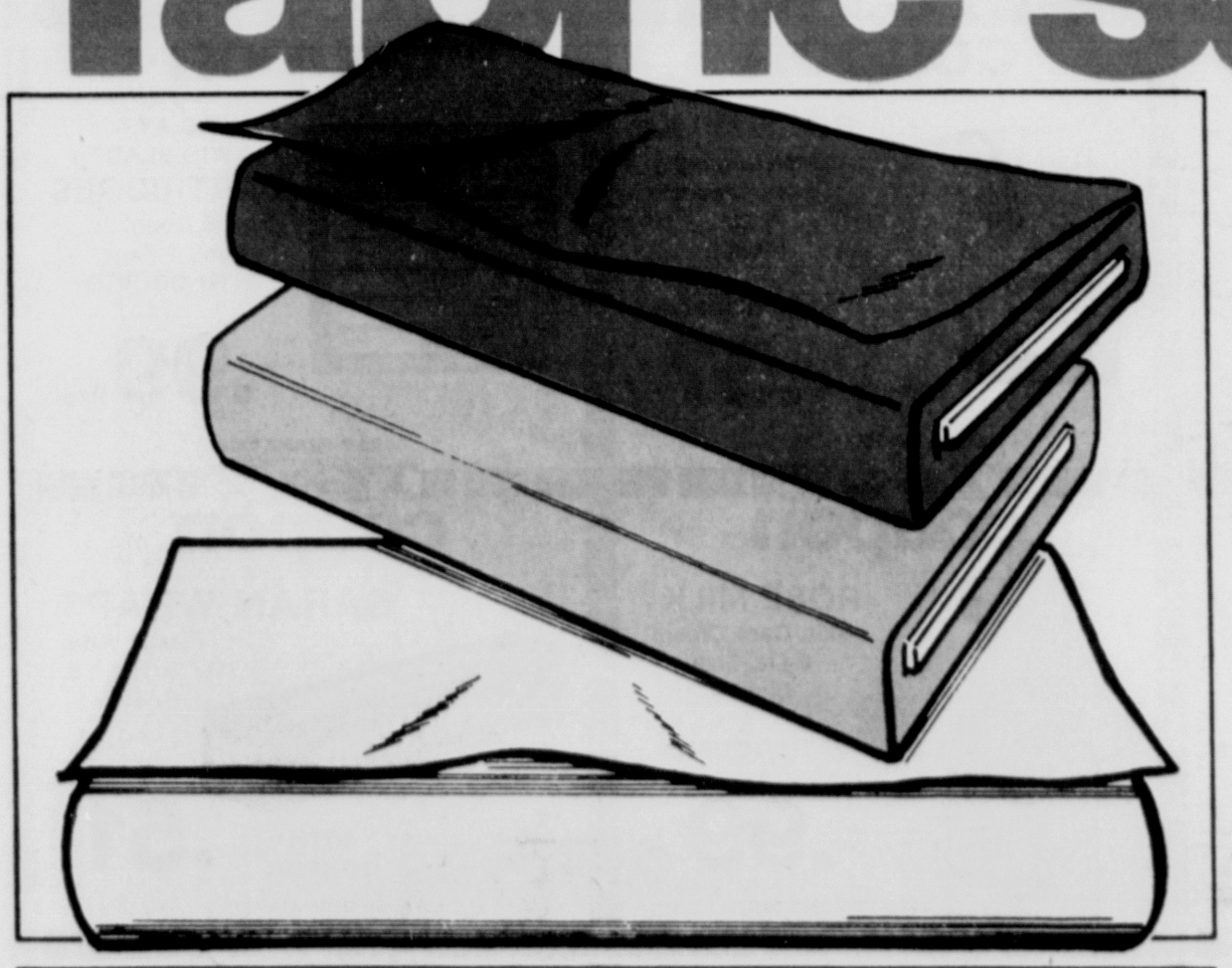

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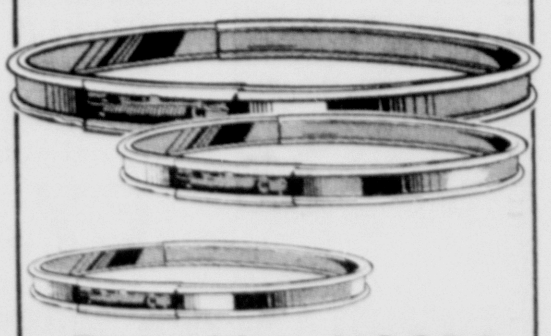

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Embroidery

THREAD

6 Strand mercerized cotton. 9 Yd. skeins, many colors.

12 Skeins **1.00**

save 20%

WEAVERS CLOTH

SPORTSWEAR SOLIDS

45" wide. Lots of lovely fashion colors! 50% Fortrel® Polyester/50% Cotton. Machine washable. Ideal for sportswear.

REGULAR 1.98

1.57 YD.

save 24%

PALENCIA

BROADCLOTH SOLIDS

44/45" Wide. A beautiful, smooth fabric of 65% Kodel® Polyester / 35% Combed Cotton. Permanent Press. Machine washable.

REGULAR 1.29

.97 YD.

TG&Y®

coupon

BAN BUG®
Insect Strip
Lasts 4 Months!
WITH COUPON

1.27

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Vaporette®
FLEA COLLAR
FOR DOGS
WITH COUPON

.46

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Johnson's®
PLEDGE®
Spray Wax
7 Oz. Reg. or
Lemon Scented
WITH COUPON

Limit 4 **.83** EA.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

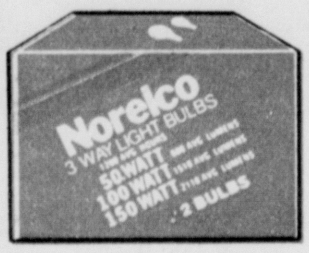
coupon

LYSOL® Spray
DISINFECTANT
12 Oz. Size
Limit 3
WITH COUPON

1.47

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



Norelco®
3 Way LIGHT
BULBS
50-100-150 Watt
WITH COUPON

.58

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

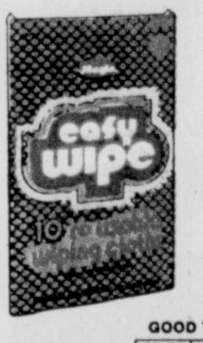
coupon

SPIC and
SPAN
Cleaner
16 Oz. Box
WITH COUPON

Limit 6 **.43**

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



EASY WIPE®
Re-Usable Wiping
Cloths - 10 Ct.
Limit 6 Pkgs.
WITH COUPON

.41

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

TY-D-BOL®
Toilet Bowl
Cleaner
12 Oz. - Plastic
Limit 6
WITH COUPON

.77

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

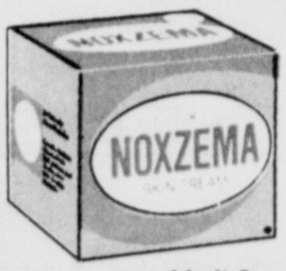
TG&Y®

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

June jevent

Save On These Everyday Essentials With Our Money Saving Coupons!

coupon



NOXZEMA®
Skin Cream
Medicated
16 Oz. Size
WITH COUPON

Limit 3 **1.88**

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

TROPICAL BLEND®
Suntan Oil
By Coppertone®
8 Oz. Size
Limit 3
WITH COUPON

1.99

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

HAWAIIAN
TROPIC
Tanning Oil
8 Oz. Size
WITH COUPON

2.77

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

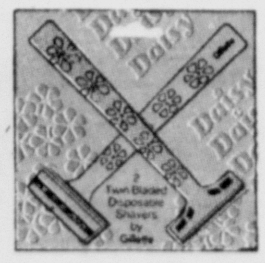
Price
Includes
15¢ Off
Label

SUAVE®
Shampoo and
Creme Rinse
16 Oz.-Assorted
Fragrances
Limit 6
WITH COUPON

.57 EA.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



Ladies' DAISY
Disposable
SHAVER
by Gillette
2 in Pkg.
WITH COUPON

.67 PKG.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

TRAC II®
Adjustable
RAZOR
by Gillette
Cartridge
Shaving System
WITH COUPON

2.09

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

ROSE MILK®
Moisturizing
Face Cream
2 Oz.
Limit 3
WITH COUPON

1.57

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

T.G.&Y.®
TWIN BLADE
CARTRIDGES
9 Count
Limit 4 Pkgs.
WITH COUPON

.99 Pkg.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

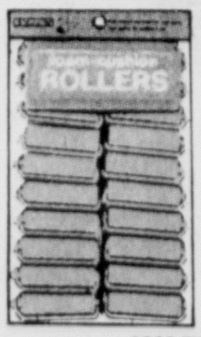
coupon

T.G.&Y.® Brush
ROLLERS
10, 12 or 14
Count In 3
Sizes.
WITH COUPON

.57 PKG.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



T.G.&Y.® Foam
ROLLERS
16, 20 or 24
Count In 3
Sizes.
WITH COUPON

.57 Pkg.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

ROSE MILK®
Skin Care Cream
8 Oz. Size
Limit 4
WITH COUPON

.99

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

SARAN WRAP®
Plastic Wrap
11⅓" x 17.6 Yd.
Roll

Limit 6 WITH COUPON **.51**

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Blue Diamond
SNACK
ALMONDS
6 Oz. Can
Smokehouse Flavor
WITH COUPON

.67

Limit 6

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

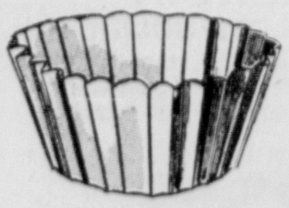
coupon

T.G.&Y.®
DRY ROAST
PEANUTS
12 Oz. Jar
WITH COUPON

.88

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

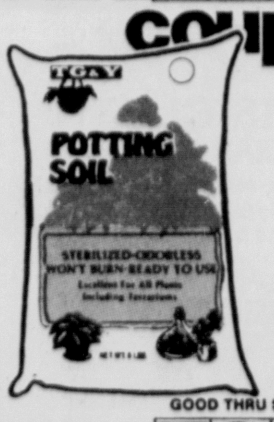


Coffeemaker
FILTERS
100 Ct. Fits
All Brands
Coffeemakers
WITH COUPON

Limit 6 **.53** Pkg.

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



T.G.&Y.®
POTTING
SOIL
8 Lb. Bag
WITH COUPON

.67

GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y